

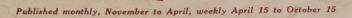


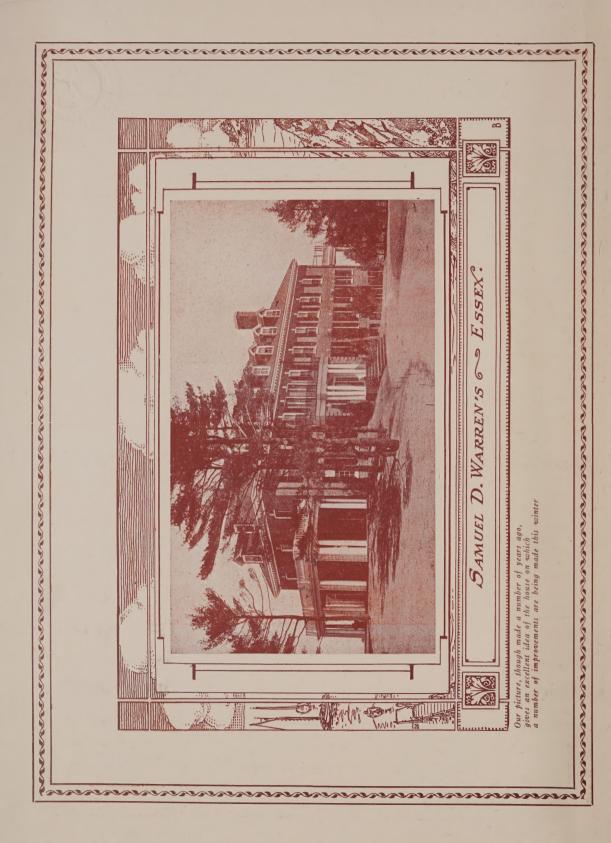






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Boston Social Register for the 1925-26 season contains the same complete tables of data with reference to the groupings under heads of families, the designation of the juniors, the table of married maidens, indicating the present married name which may be only remembered under the maiden name, and the clubs and societies, etc., appertaining to each person. The custom of affixing a star opposite the names of those who have been honorably discharged from service in the defense of their country in the late war has been continued and there are more stars than ever. There are always some interesting statistics which vary from year to year. Boston has made a gain in the matrimonial market of 11 more marriages than last season-203 as against 192. There are recorded 112 deaths as against 138 of last year, while among these deaths there are recorded 18 fewer deaths among women and 8 fewer among men.

The Social Register series also includes the *Locater*, which contains in one alphabetical form 160,000 names of all those appearing in the various Social Registers and a glance at it will reveal the city where the person may reside and the head of the family under which he may be grouped in the

Social Register of that city.

EEXX59

Only a thoroughly aroused public opinion can combat the evils of bird destruction and prepare the way for an increase in the bird population. Continual educational work is essential and funds for the purpose are a vital necessity. To you who love the woods and fields, who value birds not alone for their economic worth, but also for the pleasure you personally derive from their beauty and songs, we earnestly appeal. Help Us To Save and Protect the Birds.—Caroline C. Barney, Lynn Bird club organizer.

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VOLUME XXIV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE - and Reminder

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January, 1926

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NUMBER ONE

# HERE AND THERE WITH NORTH SHORE PEOPLE—THEIR WINTER ACTIVITIES — DEBUTANTE AFFAIRS, WEDDINGS, ETC.

Essex County Club at Manchester has remained open throughout the fall, but will close Monday, Jan. 4, for the months of January, February, March and about half of April.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnard of Ipswich spent most of the fall at Essex County club, but they have now gone to Georgia for the winter, spending a week in New York on the way South.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bartlett have gone to Arizona for the winter. For two years they had a house on School st., Manchester, the year round, and they plan to return to the North Shore again in the spring. They are on a ranch at Payson, Gila County, in the general vicinity of which Mr. Bartlett spent several years as instructor following his course at Harvard.

Mrs. William Gordon Means of "The Alhambra," at Pride's Crossing, and Boston, who is just back from Washington, is among the many Shore folk acting as guarantors for the opera when it comes to Boston on January 25. Mrs. Means will have as her guest at one of the box parties she is planning for the first week of opera, Henry G. Chilton, His Britannic Majesty's Minister to the United States, who has spent the past two summers at Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Means are returning to Washington for another short stay almost immediately, but will come back to Boston in time for the opera. They have been spending the Christmas holiday season at Pride's Crossing.

Over in the Hamilton-Wenham section there are the usual number of families staying throughout the winter. Among them are the "Jack" Merrills in the Vaughan "White Cottage" at Hamilton, who are there for their first winter; Col. and Mrs. J. C. R. Peabody at "Headquarters" over on Brown's hill; Col. and Mrs. Robert Eliot Goodwin in the Patch house on Main st., Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. John F. A. Davis, also in Hamilton. In Wenham we find among those staying the Misses Barbara Gage, Elizabeth Knevels and Isabella Cammann, who are always of the Eastern Point colony in summer; the Hiram Tuttle Folsoms, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Kelly of "The Larches," over on Larch Row; Mrs. Gerard Bement, Miss Mabel Welch, and of course the E. B. Coles, whose "Brookby Farm" has been their year-round home for so long.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas closed "The Locusts" in Hamilton at the very end of December—the 30th—and are sailing for their usual winter stay in Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLeod left Wenham just previous to the holidays for a short stay in Detroit. Later on they will travel for the balance of the winter, Egypt being among the places thought of.

MYOPIANS ushered in the New Year with a gay costume being, took on an air of almost mid-summer festivity. Alvin F. Sortwell of the year-round colony at Beverly Farms was chairman of the committee making arrangements for the dance, and to him is due much of the credit for the success of the affair. Some 75 members of the club and their friends gathered for the dance, one of the jolly affairs such as always mark the winter program at the club.

The Henry P. McKeans, who have been enjoying the fall and winter at their home in Beverly Farms, are leaving about the 10th of this month for Aiken, S. C., where they have taken a small house for the balance of the winter.

Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Topsfield went over to New York early in December to bid bon voyage to her daughter, Miss Eloise Lawrence, who has gone abroad for another winter before making her début in Boston next year.

Young folk in the John Chess Ellsworth family of South Bend, Ind., have all been home from their respective schools here in the East for the holidays. The Ellsworths enjoyed their delightful place, "Wayside," Manchester Cove, until the Thanksgiving season this year, and will be among the early arrivals, as usual, in the spring.

Shore Folk took a prominent part in the program broadcasted from station WEEI on December 20, in connection with the work of the Disabled Veterans Christmas Remembrance committee in making Christmas a memorable day for our ex-service men who are still in the hospitals. Miss Eleanora R. Sears of Beverly Farms spoke to thousands of radio listeners on "How to Hike 40 Miles a Day," while Miss Katharine Gray, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of Boston and Marblehead Neck, gave vocal selections. Mrs. Daniel A. de Menocal, wife of the Italian consul at Boston, formerly of the Pride's Crossing summer colony, was also very pleasing in her solos. Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, who is always so active in the work for the disabled veterans, served on the committee in charge of filling the Santa Claus stockings for the men.

The coming of the Chicago Opera company to Boston, scheduled to open on January 25 for a two weeks' stay, gives an added brilliancy to the mid-season festivities. Among the guarantors, who number some 400 Bostonians interested in securing an opera season, however short, for their home city, are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, of Manchester; E. Sohier Welch of West Manchester, Mrs. Nathaniel F. Ayer of Marblehead, Mrs. William Gordon Means of Pride's Crossing, Edwin P. Brown of Swampscott, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall of Topsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Paul Snelling of Beverly Farms, and many other people who have summer homes along the North Shore.

UNION BOAT CLUB dances are always jolly affairs on the winter program, the latest dance taking place at the club on Christmas Eve. Francis Bacon Lothrop of West Manchester and J. Amory Jeffries of Swampscott were members of the committee who planned the affair, while Mrs. Lothrop and Mrs. Jeffries were among the patronesses.

The Christmas greens sale of the Farm and Garden shop was an affair in which several Shore folk were interested. Mrs. Charles E. Cotting of West Manchester was chairman of the committee making arrangements for the sale, which was held at the home of Mrs. George W. Vaillant, 165 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Among Mrs. Cotting's assistants were Mrs. George U. Crocker, Miss Hyde, Miss Wetherbee, Mrs. Edward C. Morse, and several members of the Vincent club.

The visit of the Duc de Trevise, who arrived in Boston shortly before the Christmas holidays for a stay of some two weeks, gave an added impetus to the Yuletide festivities, for many folk wished to do honor to this distinguished guest who is sent from France by the minister of fine arts to give a series of talks on the monuments of France. Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, Jr., is entertaining the Duc as her house guest during his stay in Boston, while Mrs. Russell S. Codman of Manchester and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge of Pride's Crossing are among those who have entertained in his honor.

With real regret Shore folk have learned of the retirement of Major-General André W. Brewster, former commander of the first corps area, Boston. Major-General and Mrs. Brewster spent the 1924 season at Pride's Crossing, and during last summer spent several weeks in Nahant.

## Debutante Affairs - Engagements and Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson Tainton introduced their younger daughter, Miss Charlotte Wilson Taintor, at a mid-December dance at the Hotel Somerset, Boston. The Taintor summer residence, a charming estate called "Barberry Hill Farm," is at Topsfield, and a number of folk who gathered to felicitate the débutante and to join in the festivities were summer residents of the North Shore colonies. Among the first-year débutantes who spend the summer at the Shore were Miss Emily Coolidge of Pride's Crossing; Miss Henrietta Sedgwick of Montserrat; Miss Esther Proctor of Ipswich, whose own presentation was an affair of the previous week; Miss Ruth Baylies of Nahant; and Miss Isabella Hopkinson of Manchester. Of the girls who have already enjoyed the thrills of their first season were Miss Ellen Hemenway Taintor, the elder sister of the débutante, who was presented last winter; Miss Theodora Ayer of Hamilton, whose mother, Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, was also of the group greeting the débutante; Miss Nancy Wentworth of Manchester, and Miss Polly Proctor of Ipswich. Preceding the dance there was a jolly dinner for the ushers and a complement of young girls, this also being at the Somerset.

Mrs. Amory A. Lawrence presented her granddaughter, Miss Emily F. Coolidge, and the latter's cousin, Miss Margaret Coolidge, at a dance at 46 Beacon st., Boston, during the first week in December. An abundance of flowers sent up from the North Shore estate of Miss Emily Coolidge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, whose summer home at Pride's Crossing is known as "Elletraps," decorated the French room where the guests were received, after which they drifted into the ballroom for the dancing. Among folk who came to greet the débutantes were Bishop Lawrence and his son-in-law and daughter, Bishop and Mrs. Charles L. Slattery, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. John S. Lawrence and many other distinguished Boston folk, and of course a bevy of débutantes and girls who have been out a year or more.

A charming presentation dance was given for Miss Honora Mason at the Hotel Somerset early in December by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot, with whom Miss Mason has spent several summers on the North Shore, usually in the Beverly Cove colony. Miss Mason chose for the occasion a straightline frock of white chiffon, embroidered with pearls and opalescents where the skirt merged into a graceful flare. In striking contrast was Mrs. Minot's gown as she presented her niece—a distinctive costume of black satin with all-over pattern of tiny crystals. Samuel Hooper-Hooper, long an sasociate of Mr. Minot in the management of the time-honored Assemblies that always star the winter social program, was in charge of the usher staff for the presentation.

OUTSTANDING even on the brilliant December program for the débutantes was the presentation ball of Miss Cornelia Clark, daughter of J. Dudley Clark, a well-known figure in Myopia circles. Miss Clark was presented by her grandmother, Mrs. George J. Engelmann, the Copley-Plaza being the setting chosen for the début of this popular Boston débûtante. Miss Clark is the great-granddaughter of the famous Governor Andrew of Civil War days, and is one of the three débutantes of the Thayer connection who are enjoying their first season this year. She is a first cousin of Miss Harriet Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mason, and a second cousin of Mrs. Bayard Thayer's daughter, Miss Mabel Thayer. All three girls are extremely popular among the season's débutantes, and are being fêted extensively by their friends.

Miss Esther Proctor's presentation, a mid-December atfair, took the form of a dance at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, her father, James Howe Proctor, being assisted in entertaining by his older daughter, Miss Polly Proctor, and his sister, Mrs. George Snelling Mandell, who before her marriage was Miss Emily Proctor. As the family spend their summers at Ipswich, there was a goodly representation of folk from the sport-loving circles of Hamilton and Ipswich, who gathered to do honor to the débutante. And of course the first-year girls were out in large numbers, as well as those who have already enjoyed the pleasures of their first season.

Neck, chose a frock of crystal white velvet for her presentation, an affair of early December, when she received with her mother, Mrs. David C. Percival, and her older sister, Mrs. Walter Scott Blanchard (Elizabeth Percival). The ballroom of the Hotel Somerset, Boston, was gaily decorated for the presentation dance with great clusters of silver and purple balloons, flaunting their colors amid trailing smilax. Besides the group of Boston débutantes who participated in the festivities of the evening, Miss Percival had a quartet of young girls come over from New York for the occasion, Miss Helen Ward, Miss Dorothy Donaldson, Miss Claire Birge and Miss Katharine Comly. Previous to the dance there was a jolly dinner for the ushers and a like number of the season's débutantes.

Miss Emily Evatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Evatt of Swampscott and Brookline, took her place in the ranks of this year's débutantes the first week in December, when her parents introduced her at a tea at their Brookline residence. Immediately after the tea, Mr. and Mrs. Evatt entertained at a dinner and theatre party for about 50 of their daughter's friends, the festivities of the day being brought to a jolly close at the dance in honor of Miss Con-

stance Percival at the Hotel Somerset, to which the group went on after the theatre. Miss Evatt was further entertained by her parents on December 17, at a dance at the Longwood Cricket club.

From Washington has come the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Olivia Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Flint of Evershade, Islip, L. I., and Thomas Emerson Proctor, 2d, son of James Howe Proctor of Boston and Ipswich. Miss Flint, who is an only daughter, is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Austin Flint, Jr., and on her mother's side is a granddaughter of the late Col. J. Jermain Slocum, and a grandniece of the late Mrs. Russell Sage. Mr. Proctor is a graduate of Harvard, class of '19; and a veteran of the World war. No definite date has yet been set for the wedding, which will take place next spring in Washington, where Miss Flint is spending the winter with her parents.  $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Miss Emily Sears, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears of Beverly Cove and Boston, will be among next summer's Shore brides, as her wedding to Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, will take place some time next summer, the definite date to be decided upon later. The announcement of the engagement, which was made by Miss Sears's parents late in November, brought with it widespread interest, not only among Shore folk, but in Boston and Washington circles. Mr. Lodge at present makes his home in Washington with his mother, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, who is usually of the Nahant colony during the summer seasons. He is one of the Boston Transcript's Washington correspondents.

Mr. AND Mrs. LINDSEY EATON BIRD, at a tea given at their Brookline home during the Christmas holidays, announced the engagement of their elder daughter, Miss Betty Bird, to Henry Lee Higginson, and the betrothal of their younger daughter, Miss Constance Bird, to Lawrence White Cochrane. Both girls studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and the Academy of Speech Arts. Miss Betty Bird, who is a coloratura soprano, is now study-Miss Constance Bird has turned her attention ing opera. to art, and has studied at the Boston University Art School. Mr. Higginson is the son of Capt. A. Henry Higginson, and his mother before her marriage was Miss Rosamond Tudor, the artist, who spends her summers at Beverly Farms. He is the grandson of the late Major Henry L. Higginson, founder of the Boston Symphony orchestra. Mr. Cochrane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren Cochrane and a direct descendant of Benjamin White, one of the 14 original settlers of Brookline. No time has yet been set for the marriage of the sisters, but a double wedding is planned.

MISS MARIAN SHAW FENNO'S wedding to William Brown McIlvaine, Jr., which took place on the first Saturday in December, had its picturesque setting in famous old Trinity church, Boston. The marriage service was read by the Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, rector of the church, and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Edward N. Fenno. The bridal gown of soft crystal-clear satin had a slender side drapery of rare old family lace, which was also used to band the long court train. The veil of gossamerlike tulle was caught at the back of the coiffure by a semicircle of orange blossoms. Miss Florence Fenno was her sister's maid of honor, and two other sisters, Miss Pauline Fenno and Miss Elizabeth Fenno, were of the bridesmaid group. The other attendants included Miss Alice Thomas, Miss Peggy Porter, Miss Cornelia Hallowell and Mrs. David Sears of Boston, Miss Mary Ramsay of Baltimore, and Mrs. Geoffrey S. Smith of Philadelphia. Their frocks were of deep-toned coral crêpe done in the silhouette mode with long tightly-fitting sleeves. To complete their costumes they wore wide-brimmed felt hats faced in velvet and trimmed with a single flower matching the color of their frocks, with which their two-toned vellow roses made a most effective contrast. William Harding Jackson came over from New York to act as best man for Mr. McIlvaine, whose usher corps was also composed of young men from out of town, with the exception of Edward F. MacNichol of Beverly Farms. Following the service at Trinity, the company went on to a reception at the Beacon st. residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, whose summer home is at Rowley.

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Frances Winslow Kemble, daugh-THE MARRIAGE OF MISS Frances H. Kemble, and Boies ter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Kemble, and Boies Penrose, 2d, took place at the Marblehead home of the bride's parents on December 22, the ceremony being observed with the utmost simplicity. Filmy white chiffon embroidered in silver and pearls was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown, her veil of Brussels lace, a family possession, sweeping down over the court train, and held in place by a slender band of orange blossoms. Miss Elizabeth Smith of Boston, her only attendant, wore a gown of light green velvet, completing her costume with a wide-brimmed hat of black velvet. Andrew Van Pelt of Philadelphia was best man for Mr. Penrose, his brother-in-law. The marriage service was read by the Rev. Dr. Robert Parker of St. Michael's church, Marblehead. Following the ceremony there was an informal reception, a small ocmpany of intimate friends gathering to bestow their best wishes on the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Penrose are journeying to Bermuda for their wedding trip, and on their return will make their home in Philadelphia during the winter, and at Devon, Pa., in the summer.

#### Recent Deaths

THE North Shore, and indeed the whole world, has suffered a great loss in the death of Professor Edward S. Morse, internationally renowned zoologist and authority on Japanese pottery, who passed away at his home in Salem on December 20. Director of the Peabody Museum in Salem since 1880, and connected with the Boston Art Museum since 1892, he had wide experience in the fields of natural science and education, and received many distinguished honors. He was born in Portland, Me., on June 18, 1838, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan K. and Jane Seymour (Beckman) Morse. He moved to Salem in 1866, and during his long residence in that city the North Shore was proud to claim him as her own. He was a former professor at Bowdoin and Harvard colleges, and also at the Imperial University at Tokio. For his achievements at this latter

place the Japanese Emperor in 1898 conferred on him the Order of the Rising Sun, the first time that such an honor was given to an American. He was the author of many works on zoology, ethnology, archæology and other scientific subjects, and was a former president of the American Science association, and an officer or member of numerous American and foreign scientific societies. The noted Morse collection of Japanese pottery at the Boston Art Museum is one of his most famous collections. He is survived by a son, John Morse of Salem, and a daughter, Mrs. Russell Robb of Concord.

M. Elton Vose, former president of the Carpenter-Morton Co. of Boston, passed away on Christmas Day at his home in Swampscott, after a long illness. Mr. Vose was born in Brockton, and came to Lynn to live when a young man. He retired from active business about five years ago, because of ill health, after being connected with the Carpenter-Morton Co. for twenty years. He is survived by his mother, his wife, and two sons, Carl E. Vose of Brockton, and Harold L. Vose of Swampscott.

MRS. J. THEODORE HEARD (Rosalie I. Gaw) of Boston, for many years a summer resident of the Magnolia section, passed away at her town house, 20 Louisburg sq., on November 9. Always interested in any matter that pertained to the welfare of the Magnolia colony, Mrs. Heard was constantly turning her attention to further beautifying her attractive home, and even this last summer had been making plans for various improvements about the grounds and gardens. In fact, these plans had caused her to linger unusually late at the Shore this year, and she returned to town only a short time before her death.

The North Shore suffers another loss in the death of S. Parker Bremer of Boston and Smith's Point, Manchester, who passed away on November 25. Mr. Bremer had been identified with the life of the Shore for many years, returning last summer to Manchester after an absence of several seasons. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, the Misses Mabel and Ruth F. Bremer and Mrs. Henry H. Faxon (Edith Bremer), and also by a brother, Dr. John L. Bremer, and a sister, Miss Sarah F. Bremer.

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In the death of Willard F. Spalding of the Boston brokerage firm of Collins, Spalding & Co., the Swampscott section has lost one of hre best-known business men. With his family he made his year-round home at the Shore, having an attractive plance on Atlantic ave. He is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Miss Nancy S. Lawson, and a daughter, Nancy Sutton Spalding.

## Other Notes about North Shore People

News of President and Mrs. Coolidge is especially interesting to Shore folk since their sojourn at "White Court," Swampscott, last summer, and of course just at this season of the year, when the gay life at Washington is at its height, they are especially busy with their social duties. The New Year's Day reception is, of course, one of the most colorful events of the winter, the diplomats, the army and navy officers in uniform, the ladies of the diplomatic corps, the veterans of foreign wars and members of the various organizations as well as Washington folk in general gathering to wish the President a happy New Year. And among affairs to which President and Mrs. Coolidge are lending their support's the annual Children's Hospital ball on Monday evening, Jan. 4, which, by the way, is the only dancing event of the season for them. John Coolidge, who was with his parents for only a portion of their stay at the Shore, returned to Washington from Amherst in time for the Christmas holidays.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter had as their guests at their Washington home over the holidays the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Ballentine Pitney and their two small sons of New York. Mr. Leiter's nephew, Colin Campbell, a student at Harvard, also was a guest during Christmas week. Mr. and Mrs. Leiter spend their summers at the North Shore, their charming home, "Edgewater House," being in the Beverly Farms colony.

OF ESPECIAL interest to North Shore people was the choice of Nicholas Longworth as speaker of the House again when Congress convened last month. Although the family has not come to the North Shore the last few years, the Longworth estate in the Mingo Beach section of Pride's Crossing was long the summer home of Speaker Longworth's mother. From an editorial in the Boston Herald we reprint the following: "Mr. Speaker Longworth, who entered the most promising period of his career yesterday, is not the Nick Longworth of yesteryear. That was the good fellow Nick, who could tell a story, sing a song, tread a measure and play a pretty game of bridge. The cares of office were as light on his shoulders as the hair on his head. He was not any too well known to the East, and, when he married, he became merely 'Alice Roosevelt's husband.' Today he is one of the outstanding figures of Washington, taken seriously by himself and his associates, probably a centre of the storms which are central over Washington. Possibly, higher honors await for him. Mr. Longworth is of more interest to the women of the United States than anybody else in our national life except Calvin Coolidge. Mrs. Coolidge has so ingratiated herself with the women of the country that

they pay even more attention to the President's comings and goings than they would otherwise. Mrs. Longworth has been such a picturesque figure that her newspaper public cannot help glancing at her husband also. None of the other Roosevelt children has seized the public fancy as she has. The average person looks on her as heir to many of the traits of her dominating father, and of no less political acumen than her husband's associates. Offhand, we should say that the five women most prominent in our political life, Governors Ross and Ferguson, and Representatives Rogers, Norton and Kahn, will all have a less admiring following in a few months than Paulina's mother, merely the wife of an office holder."

MR. AND MRS. GODFREY LOWELL CABOT of Beverly Farms, who are spending the winter in Washington, are, as usual, taking a very active part in the social life of the capital. Recently they entertained at dinner for Solicitor-General and Mrs. William Mitchell. Among their guests on that occasion were the German Ambassador and Baron Maltzan. Baron Maltzan spent last summer on the North Shore, occupying the Hayden estate at Magnolia. The Baroness did not come on to the Shore, but returned to Germany for the summer.

Edward T. Stotesbury, father of Mrs. Sidney E. Hutchinson of Beverly Farms, is having an interesting piece of construction done on the shores of Frenchman's Bay, Mt. Desert Island, Bar Harbor. He is having the old Cassatt place, one of the oldest of the summer places at Bar Harbor, entirely remodelled into a typical old New England colonial house. A great retaining wall is being built along the water frontage of the estate, which will bring the grounds up to the level of a brick terrace which is to replace the old veranda. Landscape architects, interior decorators, architects and designers are cooperating in making the estate one of the finest in the country, and the house, when completed, will be one of the best examples of its type of architecture in New England.

RICHARD T. CRANE, JR., of "Castle Hill," Ipswich, and Chicago, has made a generous gift of the Ipswich Historical society. He has given part of the field opposite the home of Miss Alice Heard and John Heard and the famous old Historical house will be moved thereon. Its new location will be a delightful one in the center of the town. The society also hopes that before long the fire-proof building will be standing beside the old house in its new location. This fire-proof building has long been an object of much concern by the members and was a special interest of the Ipswich historian, the late Thomas Franklin Waters.

THE HARRISON K. CANERS, who were among the last of the Manchester folk to leave the Shore, closed "Felsenmeer," their estate at Dana's Beach, in time to return to Philadelphia for the Christmas holidays. Later they will journey to California for the mid-winter months.

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There is widespread interest in the recently announced engagement of Miss Allan Joy Ayers and Richard Whiting Searle, son of Mrs. Charles P. Searle of Boston and Manchester. Mr. Searle spent last summer at the Eastern Yacht club, and at present makes his home in New York. Plans are being made for an early spring wedding, probably an affair of early April.

SALEM'S MEMORIAL to Nathaniel Hawthorne, one of her most distinguished sons, was unveiled on December 23d, by the author's great-granddaughter, Miss Rosamond Mikkelson of Danbury, Conn. The dedication exercises began at the Second Church in Salem early in the afternoon, when the life and works of Hawthorne were reviewed. Then the statue of Hawthorne, which stands at the northerly end of the parkway on Hawthorne boulevard, was unveiled, presented to the city, and accepted by Mayor George J. Bates. The statue is the work of Bela Lyon Pratt, famous sculptor, and for years has stood in the doorway of the Art Museum in Boston. Its purchase for the city of Salem was finally brought about through the efforts of the Hawthorne Memorial association.

DELEGATES from the various chambers of commerce, boards of trade, police officials, traffic officers and public officials from the different towns and cities in Essex County met in Salem the middle of October to consider the problem of the increasing traffic menace. The results of the meeting may best be seen from the two special recommendations that were adopted: First, that there be appointed a committee of representatives from all cities and towns throughout the county to take up the matter of uniform regulations and to work with the municipal governments in the passing of such local laws as to provide these; and second, the appointment of a committee of representatives from all traffic departments in each city and town to work out a plan for uniform traffic signals. By these two committees it is hoped to arrive at a better solution of the traffic problem in the county.

KENDALL HALL, Pride's Crossing.—Two Christmas plays and a term-end banquet brought to a close the fall term at Kendall Hall, the girls returning home for the Christmas holidays. Many parents and friends of the school were present for the closing exercises, and gathered with the faculty and students in the dining room to watch the presentation of the two plays, "Toyland," and "The Transfiguration of the Gifts." Before the school closed the girls had a foretaste of winter sports, the cold weather allowing the use of the shallow skating pond much earlier than last year. Senior supper dances ushered in with such gaiety during December, continue to be brilliant features on the mid-winter program. Dates for the remaining dances of the series have been set for Friday evening, Jan. 15, February 5, and 19, the last dance coming on March 12.

YACHTING plans for the 1926 season are already taking shape, and a banner season for North Shore yachting circles is predicted. Among the more important cruises being planned for Massachusetts Bay yachts is that of the Boston Yacht club, which has tentative plans for a cruise to Buzzard's Bay instead of northward into Maine waters. The plan under consideration provides for a start from either Marblehead or South Boston, but as yet the date for the cruise is left open.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Sweet and their family are occupying their Shore house on Tupelo rd., Swampscott, for the entire winter. "Beau Site" they call it, and truly the place is well named, for it is close by the rocks and therefore almost on the water's edge.

When the writer stepped into the little greenhouse on the Charles A. Proctor "Blythswood" estate at Little's Point, Swampscott, a short time ago, it was like suddenly dropping from the colder north to the warm and humid sunshine of the south. Flowers and plants were in thriving verdance, the particular attraction at that time being the display of large Rosamond begonias.

#### WHAT PRICE MEMORIES?

To Mrs. Hannah Elkins Thompson

YOU have paid for your mem- From 1822 to 1925 ories; You have reached the peak; You need not think ahead-Look backward Over the period of your life.

Is a long path. You have won And passed The century Mark, Where others failed And passed on.

One hundred and three years old-What memories! The changes you have seen In the town where you Have made your Home-Marblehead.

To you, I give a hearty Congratulation. May God look down And bless one Who has attained Such an age As you!

-HARRY WILKINSON

OOKING AHEAD to the events which the 1926 summer season will hold to interest those who spend the warm months of the year at the Shore, we are reminded that the old city of Salem will observe her 300th anniversary this vear. Although definite plans for the celebration are not known at the present time, just as Gloucester marked her tercentenary two years ago, Salem will also observe the passing of the years.

ONE of the matters which is considerably before the people of Gloucester at present is that of the glue factory of the Gorton-Pew interests which is located near the middle of the city, and which has been giving off an aroma that is anything but gentle, according to those who were within range of the smells last summer. George P. Chick & Son, the real estate men who represent owners of so much of the Shore property in and about Gloucester, have taken a hand in the matter and some time ago sent out a circular letter to all the summer residents of the vicinity as follows:

"You are probably aware that the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Co. of this city have a glue factory in the center of Gloucester which was opened last year. The license granted them to operate was given without the consent of the citizens. If you have been bothered by the odor through the past summer will you kindly mail the objection below to us, signed, to be used at a hearing which will be held November 28, at City hall, this city. You may have thought that the fisheries were to blame for the offensive odor which has polluted the atmosphere of the city during the past summer.'

The hearing was held up; but that the matter is of vital interest is seen, both from the nature of the factory, and from the manner in which the persons to whom the letters were sent returned the coupon which was attached. More than fifty such returns were registered immediately.

It is thought that the condition will be corrected satisfactorily to all concerned, says Secretary Hart of the Chamber of Commerce, a statement that all hope will prove to be correct, for nothing could be much more detrimental to the best interests of the city of Gloucester than to have a factory of this sort as a nuisance rather than an asset.

#### SHORE BUILDING SHOWS BOOM

Fall and Winter Improvements as Seen by Staff Writer Presage Greater Things
New Bathhouse and Golf Course for Magnolia

HERBERT R. TUCKER



UILDING IMPROVEMENTS that are being carried on throughout the North Shore section were touched upon in last month's issue of the BREEZE, but only touched upon — the subject was far from exhausted. In order to get as complete a picture

as possible the writer has made a complete tour of the Shore section, and finds that as a whole the winter is the most active in a number of years. Not only are there a number of large houses being built, but there are a goodly number of smaller ones, while alterations and general changes in places already built are quite general. To be sure there are sections where there is but little activity, but even in those is heard the word that in the spring there is to be considerable improving.

The pools of activity begin in Swampscott and extend through Marblehead; begin again in Beverly and carry through Manchester. Inland there is activity, but not so pronounced as in the places just mentioned. Cape Ann, contrary to expectations, is very quiet—perhaps resting up after the excessively active summer. However, Bass Rocks and Brier Neck are doing something, with emphasis on the latter where houses are not large but attractive just the same.

One of the most important and one of the newest estate developments is that of Edward F. MacNichol, who a number of months ago purchased a considerable tract of land bordering the thoroughfare at Wenham Neck, just about opposite the "Iron Rail House" of Miss Helen C. Frick. Back in September ground was broken for the new mansion to be built atop the hill, and since that time there has been a veritable revolution about the place. Drives have been laid out and are partly constructed, the house has assumed shape and was roofed in this past month; in June it is expected that Mr. MacNichol and his family will be able to

leave their Beverly Farms house to take up their abode in the new one.

Here is going to be a dream house, one of the sort that too seldom grows from plans as they are laid out. H. T. Lundberg of New York, considered one of the best architects in America, has created a design that harmonizes wonderfully with the setting of cedars as they grow naturally all over the hillsides about the new house. Tudor is the basis, but Mr. Lundberg is not one to hold himself slavishly to the traditions, so has endeavored to give Mr. MacNichol an example of what is hoped will be in the end an American style. Field granite has been used for the walls, though here and there weathered oak timbers show in the gables, while the roof is to be of variegated English tile. At the right of the main structure a stone wall juts out, the coping to be of the roof tile. At the left of the house proper another wing sets back almost at right angles, the first floor of which is to be the garage, with servants' quarters above.

All of the stone work is to be treated to three coats of white, leaving the roof and the timbering as contrasts. Imagine this in the summer time as it stands among the green trees and above the green grass, and something of an idea of the charm of the plan can be realized. A particular English touch is to be the grouping of the flues in the chimneys, not two of a group being of the same height.

Not much can be said of the appearance of the interior as yet, but that there is to be a wonderful stone fireplace in the huge living room — a fireplace in which four-foot lengths of wood can be used with no trouble whatsoever.

The charm of the whole house depends on the simplicity of design, together with the proper use of materials, said T. C. Kerans, the contractor, in talking with the writer a



Considerable work is being done here on the George E. Warrens' "Singingdune" on Smith's Point, Manchester. In the section at the left and rear the new garage has gone up, with considerable relaying out of grounds in that district.

Other changes have taken place since our picture was made.

short time ago, and in this it is evident that he believes the architect has been eminently successful.

Coming back to Beverly Farms, the biggest thing to be seen there along construction lines is the new chapel which is being added to St. John's church. This is the gift of Mrs. William H. Moore of Pride's Crossing (in memory of the late Judge Moore), and includes not only the chapel but a new organ as well.

Over on Hale st. in Beverly Farms Francis I. Amory is completely overhauling the former S. R. Anthony house which he purchased some time ago. The house, from which there is a splendid view out over the water, is being enlarged by the addition of 14 feet on the end toward the driveway, and is being refinished with new panellings and other changes inside. The addition increases the size of the living room and library on the main floor, with corresponding changes on the second and third floors. Across the main hallway the dining room has been enlarged along the front, six pairs of French windows framing the seaward view. Publicover Bros. are doing the work.

Another building that will present a different appearance next summer is the G. A. R. hall, down in the square at the Farms. This is being increased in size by an addition 16 by 40 feet, and when finished will not only make quarters for the American Legion post and other kindred patriotic organizations at the Farms, but will provide police head-quarters as well. The addition is at the rear of the existing building and is being put up by Publicover Bros.

The already large number of greenhouses at Albert C. Burrage's "Orchidvale" at Beverly Farms is being increased again. Two small houses are already in operation, each being constructed for a special variety of orchid. At the end of the main passage way, and just beside the large pool that formerly featured the gardens, a new head house has been put up, though it is not yet completed. This is large and high like a tropical palm house, and is to be used for growing the equatorial orchids. Everything that science and experience can suggest has been incorporated in this house to make it as nearly ideal as possible. Between this and the other side houses two other wings are to be added before long—all for Mr. Burrage's beloved orchids.

"Pump Cottage" stands quietly by the way in Beverly Farms in all the dignity of its years; but the calmness of the white exterior does not give any idea of the activity that is going on within. The Hugh C. Wards, who recently purchased the property, are busily having the interior done over, and expect to have it completed within a very short time now. Dignified by a splendid colonial age the "Pump Cottage" stands as one of the memorable places in the Farms district.

Down Montserrat way a short trip out Brimbal ave brings one to a driveway at the left of which stands a circular group of poles-reminiscent of the lodge poles of the Indians. They are lodge poles, for this is "Lodge Pole Ranch" of Otis M. Dunham of North Beverly. Here Mr. Dunham is building a stone and brick mansion of large proportions atop the hill which rises over the fields that lie beyond the growth of trees that fringe the avenue. The mansion is now practically complete on the exterior, with its heavy walls of round field stone, above which are brick copings surrounding flat roofs of some of the wings, the whole being topped by red tile roofs reminiscent of the Spanish and Italian. Within the building all is still confusion, but through this can be seen the beginnings of completion. Beyond the porte cochere there is to be what might be termed an indoor garden rather than an conservatory, from the rear of which rise iron staircases to a landing, but beneath which a door leads to the huge living room which centers things. The landing spoken of leads onto the balcony which runs along one entire side of the living room, and a mental picture can be made of the

rich and foreign atmosphere which is to prevail here when all is completed.

Without, though, an entirely American view stretches, with Indian lodges at the lower edge of the field, together with a number of buildings typical of the western ranches. In fact the name of the estate shows the idea of Mr. Dunham, an idea carried out by the flocks of bronze turkeys, the ducks, the deer and the buffalo on their own preserves, and other animals that we understand are to come. E. A. Abbott of Boston is the building contractor.

On the side of the hill close by the Montserrat station Mrs. Henry W. Peabody is putting up a house which shows much promise of attractiveness. The location is but a stone's throw away from Mrs. Peabody's former home, "Ledgewood"—which tops the hill behind the new place—and will give a beautiful view out over the water across the intervening stretches of land. The house is two stories high, the roof overhanging in front, with tall pillars running from the piazza floor upward. The exterior is to be stuccoed, so the whole will fit into its new place as though it had always been a part of the landscape.

Several Manchester Properties Are Undergoing a Variety of Changes

Smith's Point in Manchester is rather busy at present. The biggest undertaking here is that of J. Harleston Parker, who is completely remodelling the Richard Stone place which he purchased last spring and occupied during the summer. The house perches high on the rocky ledge over Lobster Cove and is sightly in the extreme, a fact that Mr. Parker has undoubtedly taken into consideration in his plans—he is his own architect—for a long dormer along the water side adds much to the prospect from within. There are other dormers as well, with complete reorganization of the interior, addition of several baths, and work on the grounds. Mr. Parker was for years a summer resident of Nahant, but last spring yielded to the lure of the Manchester section and gave up his pleasant house on Nahant road.

Across the Point at the Boylston A. Beals' "Clipston" a new greenhouse is going up, and will be in operation within a short time. This extends along the rear of the garage and is of lean-to type, facing toward the inner harbor. Here grapes will have their section all to themselves, the balance of the house being given over to general purposes.

On Blossom lane Col. and Mrs. George E. Warren are continuing their constant effort to make their estate all the more attractive and complete. About a year ago they purchased a strip of land from the D. A. Sullivan "Beachlawn" property and on a portion of that made a new rock garden. Now they are rebuilding the garage into one much larger and are making consequent changes in the grounds. A fence has been put up around what is to be the cutting garden, and the entrance drive has been relaid to the main doorway. With these changes and the new shrubbery that is to be placed ere spring this secluded spot will be one of the most delightful hereabouts.

On upper School st. in Manchester there are two operations going on, one the new house of the Leo Doblins of New York, and the other the reconditioning of the former W. J. Boardman estate by Standish Backus of Detroit, who purchased it last summer. The Doblin house is an attractive brick cottage on Windemere Park, and is nearly completed.

The Backus house is being completely renovated and considerable carpenter work is entailed. This included not only shingling but a new piazza and minor interior changes, as well as electric wiring throughout. The house has been unoccupied for several seasons, but has one of the finest of the long range outlooks upon the water that Manchester affords—out over Essex County club grounds, across Sum-

mer st. and the next ridge to the shore, and beyond. It is a beautiful vista.

Charles C. Walker is another who is constantly improving his holdings, the particular work at this time being the new boundary wall along the Pine st. margin of his Manchester estate. This is a heavy and sturdy bit, more strength of a similar nature being seen in the stone storage house that is being built off the main highway. On this George S. Sinnicks is doing the stone work.

In West Manchester Gerald D. Boardman is doing considerable alteration and enlargement work on the former Mansfield house, Edward F. Height being in charge of it.

in connection with watering. The superintendent, James Bannister, is one who believes in giving the plants water as near the temperature of the house as possible, so has this small but expensive unit added to give the plants the added incentive to grow fast and strong.

On the gentle slope in front of the long house cold frames are to be set along the entire length, thus giving what will

amount to considerable additional space,

An improvement that is of somewhat different character is the new stretch of road that is being constructed for the public welfare by F. H. Prince over in the Chebacco lake section of Wenham. This is a portion of the way leading



Just beyond the right margin of this Lobster Cove, Manchester, picture stands J. Harleston Parker's house which is being thoroughly remodelled this winter. The house above the point is G. N. Black's "Cragside."

At the other end of the town Philip Dexter is putting up a new ornamental entrance to his private drive. This is of massive stone work and will be pleasing when completed. Mr. Dexter is also building a new home for the superintendent of his estate. This is replacing the small cottage that formerly stood at the street end of the range of greenhouses.

Back on the main way to Magnolia a small addition is being made to the Summer st, front of "Wayside," the John Chess Ellsworth house in the University lane district. This will enlarge the dining room and the room immediately above it. George S. Sinnicks of Manchester is doing the masonry and Michael Kehoe of Magnolia the carpentry.

The alterations on the S. D. Warren place in Essex the writer has not seen personally, but Mr. Warren is doing considerable in one way or another.

At "Grafton Farm," Essex, Dr. J. Henry Lancashire is improving his holdings by the addition of a range of greenhouses 100 feet in length.

Standing along parallel to the cedar and pine covered hill, with an outlook that prevents any shade during the entire day, the new greenhouse presents a splendid appearance, both from the point of view of location and quality of construction. The main house is a hundred feet long, with heavy stone and concrete foundations and side walls to the height of the benches. Steel has been used in the framing exclusively, the building being divided into four units. One of these, that at the end nearest the potting house and opposite the end near the vegetable and cutting garden gate, is to be for grapes, the three remaining sections for general uses. Leading off the grape house is a smaller section connecting with the potting house. Here the melons will be grown and considerable propagating done as well.

A feature that does not deal with the construction of the house, but which goes to show the advanced ideas to be used throughout the plant, is the water heater that will be used from Manchester via the Gravel Pond rd. to Wenham, and has been tortuous and twisting in several places. To straighten this and thus make the road safer for traffic is the aim of the work, more of which will be spoken of next month.

The inland section seems particularly quiet as far as alterations or construction work are concerned, though there is of course the work at "Newtowne Farm" of the Ichabod F. Atwoods on High st. at Topsfield, and the mansion of R. T. Crane, Jr., at Ipswich must be mentioned again, though there is but little change since our last issue. J. T. Wilson & Son of Nahant are to build the house, according to late information.

Swampscott and Marblehead Districts in Midst of a Construction Boom

A trip up through Swampscott to Marblehead reveals a In Swampscott village itself there is the usual new work that does not specially concern the summer colony; but beginning in the vicinity of the New Ocean House there is much to see.

On Puritan lane, Jeffrey's Point, the workmen have just about completed a number of changes on the P. A. McDonbuilding boom that is worth noting in considerable detail. nell house, one of the principal being the addition of a sun room that will undoubtedly be the delight of the family next summer. The McDonnells come from Brookline.

Just a few steps along the workmen are busy on the alterations that Edwin J. Brown, president of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation, is having made on the former S. J. Mixter house which he purchased last spring. When work is completed Mr. Brown will have almost a new house, and one that will be a constant joy, for every detail is being carried out with great care. With its tall, round pillars the approach is inviting, and the reception room which opens off the flagged porch offers still another attraction. Almost jutting out over the surging waters that swish back and forth just beyond, the big sun room and piazza extends along

the shore side of the house with a coziness and charm that is sure to be a feature of the place.

The grounds, too, have come in for their share of the improving, for what was once a rocky terrain is now smooth lawn, with the elements of what is to be a charming little rock garden laid out near the house. Mr. Brown is sparing no effort to make of his new Shore property a place that will be wholly delightful, and one in which he and his family can make their year-round home should they desire.

Just next door to this is the Bradlee house which has been purchased by Mr. Brown's son, George W. Brown, but upon which alteration work has not yet begun.

The already well arranged gardens of Mrs. E. H. Ctapp on the grounds of her "Tedesco Lodge" at Galloupe's Point will be augmented by the addition of a new grape arbor next spring, the heavy rock walls of which have been set this fall and topped with a pergola-like structure of poles.

this fall and topped with a pergola-like structure of poles. The vicinity of "White Court" at Little's Point is the next place where there is activity, and there far out on the Point A. M. Creighton, the Lynn shoe manufacturer, is putting up a house and developing the land about it. The building is already up and covered in, though work did not start until a few weeks ago, the proposition being to have everything ready for the owner by next June. Tile is used in the walls, stucco being the exterior finish. Within, the plans call for flagstones or tile floors practically throughout the first story, thus giving a pleasing effect to fit into the atmosphere of the scheme of the architects, Bigelow & Wadsworth of Boston. The small formal garden is to be on the side toward "White Court" and will center upon a pool, with a pergola extending along the shore margin of the plot. The garage is to be placed well back but easy to approach and will harmonize with the general scheme.

Walter M. Evatt of Buckminster rd., Brookline, is another who is building at Little's Point, his place being just across the way from Frank W. Stearns' "Red Gables" and only a hundred yards or so from the Creighton house. Here is another place that has carefully been fitted to the land-scape by the architects, E. M. Parsons & Co. of Boston. The general style is typical of seashore houses—two wings set at a slight angle, two stories high, with rather steep pitched roof and shingled exterior. The service wing is that approached first when driving in, the main portion of the house extending out beyond and attractively arranged to give comfort and a happy ease. The writer was particularly attracted to the sun room which will be open to the light on three of the four sides, and which is approached through the beamed living room.

Gardens here are to be along the shore front where the land falls away down a decline toward the lower surface which lies between this higher altitude and the water. Mr. Evatt, who spent last summer at Beach Bluff, expects to have the house ready before the next season rolls around.

Continuing our travels along the shore route, there stands just without the gateway to Little's Point a pleasantly located small cottage which is just being completed for Frank P. Cox of Lynn by J. T. Wilson & Son of Nahant. This is close by the Nichols cottage and just across the street from the group of attractive small houses which were built a few months ago, but which are not yet occupied by anyone.

The so-called Puritan Park development is close by, across the way from Deer Cove Inn, and there may be seen considerable activity, but on houses for year-round occupancy. However, they are attractive and do not detract from the general appearance of the district, which is growing so fast as a year-round section for men whose business is in Lynn or Boston.

The newest development found is that at Greystone Beach in Marblehead, and is a section between Atlantic ave. and the Shore in the Clifton section. This is being forwarded under the banner of the Sterling Realty Co. of Lynn and provides 91 lots of various sizes, some along the shore itself and others bordering along Atlantic ave. The sketch of the layout shows an attractive arrangement, with a reservation at one spot for a bathing beach.

Marblehead Neck Has Its Share of New and Renovated Houses

Marblehead proper is very quiet this winter, but over on the Neck there is considerable activity. This is particularly true of a section near the Causeway on the Ocean ave. side. Last month mention was made of the purchase of land there by Edwin A. Boardman from Mrs. Alice M. Knowles and the Bonelli-Adams Co. The foundations for Mr. Boardman's new house are already in and work progressing as fast as the winter weather permits.

On the inland side of Ocean ave. just beyond Mr. Boardman's property two houses are going up. One of these is already boarded in and will make a charming picture of Spanish architecture when it is completed. It is for Mrs. E. P. Wheeler, sister of George Proctor of Boston. The house is not large, but is one of those little gems that are always delightful, but too seldom found.

On the land adjoining this the contractors are completing the foundations of a cottage for Miss Frances Van Baalin of Brookline.

Next door to Burt Moran's cottage on Ocean ave. another one of the Neck developments is taking shape—a cottage for Mrs. Alice Hall of Medford.

"Sky High," the Herbert L. Bowden place which perches so high and so pleasingly atop the bluff on the seaward side of Ocean ave., has a new greenhouse of attractive design. This has been set on the edge of the bluff between the house and the garage, while below lie the small garden spots and the cold frames which have been so carefully sandwiched in between the rocks.

In connection with this section, it was noted by the writer that considerable has been done this fall in repairing and adding to the sidewalks along the length of Ocean ave., some grading being done, and all topped with blue-stone dust.

Mrs. Alice N. Knowles, who sold her Ocean ave. land to Mr. Boardman, has purchased on the opposite side of the Neck the old H. A. Cutter house on Spring st. off Harbor st. The interior of the house is being practically rebuilt, with an eye to modernizing.

When summer folk come to the Neck this coming season they will find Miss Lottie V. Wood's "Sea Gull" considerably changed in appearance, with added space that will undoubtedly be well filled. The "Sea Gull, Jr." has been completely remodelled and enlarged. This has been accomplished by moving the unit of the hotel group which stood beyond the "Sea Gull" on the side toward the point over next to the large building on the side toward the Causeway, the smaller building which stood there being moved further

(Continued on page 22)

### A YEAR GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

A YEAR is such a precious gift
That I would wisely spend
Each day and week and month—
Nor come too quickly to the end.

And when my gift is gone, Then I'll still hold The memory to keep me young, Though I grow old. ×

# Real Estate and Finance

X

X

X



ROM practically all angles, we have arrived at the close of the best year that business and laborand therefore the people generally-have ever enjoyed in this country. Our purchasing power, because of the marked improvement that has come

in the last year and a half with the farmer, and because of the long period that labor has now been employed, and practically at the highest wages in history, has been enormous. This in turn has given to the railroads the largest movement of goods in their history. This movement has been made under the most favorable conditions in that there has been no car shortage, no congestion, and the speed with which deliveries have been made has prevented an abnormal accumulation of inventories, all of which has made for a most healthy condition in trade generally.

Building operations have been on an enormous scale, exceeding by a considerable figure those of 1924 which were the largest up to that time in our history.

Retail trade has been at its best, as is evidenced by the increases shown in gross sales by the catalogue houses, large department stores, and the group of so-called 5 and 10c stores. In fact, it is now estimated that the Christmas trade outran by a considerable percentage the best previous figures established for this period.

The sane, conservative, yet progressive (progressive in its

very fortunate in finding a very lovely McIntyre doorway

very like the old one that was removed many years ago;

and also a picture of the old gateway which has been repro-

duced at the entrance to the garden. The house has been

painted white as it was originally, with green shutters.

Colonial railings have also been added to the balconies at

the rear of the house, and the garden has been planted with old-fashioned perennials. The original house was built in

1726, and the recent work on the place has restored much

of the delightful atmosphere of the early days of its history. The new owners will open the house early in the spring,

according to their present plans. They are not strangers

to Marblehead, however, for they spent a portion of last

summer at Lookout Court, and during their stay made many

friends who will be glad to greet them again next summer.

best sense), businesslike administration of President Coolidge which is being given to the country, has had no little part in making for the prosperity which we are enjoying today. Conditions abroad, in fact the world over, are unquestionably on the mend. Governments are being stabilized, currencies are being adjusted to the gold basis, production is increasing, all resulting in a growing spirit of contentment. That this is so is best evidenced by foreign trade figures including our own and those the world over. The spirit of conciliation and arbitration is in the air and the spectre of war is growing more and more abhorrent to the peoples of the world.

That these prosperous conditions briefly described herein will continue is dependent, so to speak, in so far as they apply to our own country, upon ourselves; that is, to the extent that we move sanely and wisely, avoiding over-indulgences and speculative orgies, whether in land, building, or securities, and our willingness to work for fair wages, and in trade for fair profits.

With a continuance of good crops, and at the fair prices which the country has enjoyed for the past two years, I look forward with a considerable degree of optimism to the New Year of 1926.

-JAMES J. PHELAN.

December 1925.

worth.

BISHOP AND MRS. SAMUEL G. BABCOCK are to become permanent summer residents of the Marblehead colony Plans for Development of Mystery Island Again to Fore PERSISTENT reports are in circulation again concerning the next season, as they have recently purchased of Orlando Rouland the old Hooper house at 12 Washington sq., which development of Mystery Island-or oft referred to as they intend to make their summer home. Before Mr. Rou-Misery Island - off the Beverly Farms-Manchester shore. land sold the house it was extensively remodelled. He found The Breeze does not pretend to substantiate these reports, that it was a McIntyre house, with beautiful carved mantels but merely passes them on to its readers for what they are and cornices by John McIntyre. The Roulands were

> It is said that a syndicate of Beverly, Salem and Boston men has arranged with the owners of the island to take over and develop the greater part of the island as a fashionable playground. Plans are underway to employ a crew of workmen most of the winter getting ready for the 1926 North Shore season. One part of the work will be the restoration of the golf course. The club house will be in charge of a chef famous for serving lobster and fish dinners, and a noted orchestra will be engaged for the ballroom which it is planned to remodel and enlarge. The tennis courts will be kept up in excellent style. Transportation has been arranged for from nearly all points with established bus and boat lines. The big salt water swimming pool will be featured and swimmers of international fame are to be engaged to give exhibitions. It is said that the sea and shipwreck scenes of a big motion picture play planned to be shot soon with Salem's tercentenary as one of its backgrounds will be staged between Big and Little Misery Islands. It is estimated that some \$200,000 has been expended to date. A two hundred thousand dollar Massachusetts corporation will be formed to operate the property after the syndicate

has completed its preliminary work, to be called the North

Shore Playground, Inc.

Sale of the Gifford K. Simonds property at the corner of Ocean ave. and Harbor st. at Marblehead Neck to Mrs. J. Linfield Damon of Boston has been reported this past month by Gardner R. Hathaway of Marblehead. The place was formerly the property of F. P. Gowing, and comprises a house of 12 rooms, garage and the land on which they stand. Mrs. Damon is of the family that for so long were owners and operators of the Hotel Thorndike in Boston.

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Arts and Artists

Thus and Thuses



HE NORTH SHORE, which has gradually developed during the last decade into one of the best-known summer art centers in the country, is winning quite as many laurels this winter through the works of her artists now on exhibition at the

various art galleries throughout the country. Many of the canvases, of course, Shore folk had the advantage of viewing at the various exhibitions of the art associations last summer at Marblehead, East Gloucester and Rockport, while others are being shown for the first time this winter. But on all sides we hear the praise of sculptors and artists who have given to the North Shore an enviable reputation which seems to be undisputed even in the callous world of art critics.

By far the most important exhibition this winter, and in fact the only large exhibition of oils, is the current showing of the Allied Artists of America at the Fine Arts Galleries, 215 West 57th st., New York. Aside from the fact that many Shore artists have pictures hung in this exhibition, additional interest is given through Orlando Rouland of Marblehead and New York, who last spring was elected to the presidency of the organization. Mr. Rouland was formerly president of the Marblehead Arts association, and it is largely due to his wise guidance that the society is now in such a flourishing condition.



Portrait by Orlando Rouland of Sigurd Skou and his painting "The Lobster King," which was made at Rockport last summer

For the exhibition of the Allied Artists, Mr. Rouland, whose portraits have won him deserved renown not only in this country but abroad, painted a portrait of Sigurd Skou, showing him at work on his picture, "The Lobster King," which was painted last summer at Rockport. Mr. Skou's canvas is hung on the opposite wall at the exhibition, and both paintings are attracting a great deal of attention.

Sir Philip A. de Laszio, the famous Austrian artist, has recently completed portraits of Miss Ella de T. Snelling and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, both of whom are members of the summer colony at the North Shore, Miss Snelling making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Paul Snelling at Beverly Farms, while Mrs. Coolidge spends her summers at Pride's Crossing. Both canvases are on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington.

The Cape Ann artists have been particularly well represented at the exhibition recently held in Springfield under the auspices of the Springfield Art League. W. Lester Stevens of the Rockport art colony was a prize winner at this exhibition, his canvas "Mill Brook" judged the best of the landscapes shown. Other Shore artists whose canvases were hung included Harry Leith-Ross, who exhibited "Toward the Sea"; Maurice Compris, "Peonies"; Marion Boyd Allen, "The Ship Builder"; A. H. Annan, "Gloucester Harbor"; Gladys Brannon, "Laid Up for the Winter," "Ready for Blue Water"; Mary Butler, "Grey Green Sea"; Lilian Griffin, "Among the Rocks"; Margaret Parkhurst Sloane, "Bass Rocks, Cape Ann"; M. Bradish Titcomb, "Gloucester Shore"; Stanley W. Woodward, "The Northeaster."

The exhibition of the works of the late John Singer Sargent which opened at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts early in the fall is of course one of the outstanding exhibitions of the year. This, too, has special interest to anyone living on the North Shore, for the Sargent family was intimately connected with the history of Gloucester, the artist's father, Dr. Fitzwilliam S. Sargent, being born in that old fishing city in 1820.

Philip S. Sears of Pride's Crossing and Brookline is among the Shore sculptors who have won distinction this winter, his statue of the late Percy D. Haughton, the famous football coach, winning him new honors recently when it was shown in the gallery of the Guild of Boston Artists.

Mrs. Maynard Ladd of Boston and Beverly Farms needs no introduction in Shore circles, and those who saw her "Bird of God" in the process of construction at her Beverly Farms studio were pleased to learn that it has been placed in a Gothic chapel in South Bend, Ind.

And so the story goes. Hardly had the summer exhibitions at the Shore been closed than the paintings and sculpture were packed up to ship to autumn exhibitions. Among the famous canvases that were shown at the Shore this summer, which is also being shown this winter in various cities throughout the country, is Hayley-Lever's "Clam Chowder Race," a picture typical of a sunny racing afternoon off Marblehead. In his work, Mr. Lever, who has been painting at Marblehead for several seasons, and before that at Gloucester, depicts the famous clam chowder race that annually brings an end to the yachting season at Marblehead Neck. It is a striking scene, the brilliant sunlight on the

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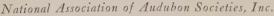
gleaming sails giving an atmosphere of mid-summer warmth and unusual brightness.

Indeed, it would be well nigh impossible to make an accurate list of the artists who summer at the Shore, whose pictures are now hung at winter exhibitions. But their work is the very best kind of recommendation for the North

Shore. Touched by the magic of their brushes, this section of New England is carried to the farthermost parts of the country, and brought to the attention of hundreds of folk who would otherwise think very little of the North Shore. Creative work is always to be applauded, and none more so than that done by the artists of the North Shore.

Feathered Friends

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THE National Association of Audubon societies, founded for the protection of wild birds and animals, has its quarters at 1974 Broadway, New York. A fitting monument it is to that rare soul, John James Audubon (1780-1851), lover of birds, who made his great contribution to bird-lore nearly one hundred years ago.

"A singularly guileless, sweet-natured man, who willed to do this great work when a boy, and achieved it when a man, because he had willed it," says one writer of him. No more fascinating character has ever moved across the American stage of life than this brave Audubon. When looking up material so that we could write our few paragraphs about him, "king of ornithological painters," as Gerard, the famous Italian painter, said of him in 1828 after seeing Audubon's life-size drawings of the birds of America, we were struck with the wealth of matter apropos to modern biographical studies. Here is a young hero of the great out-doors who wandered with Mother Nature all through our Middle West and South drawing and painting American birds, and who later in life visited Labrador and the Rockies in his quests. Poor and with no marked aptitude for things commercial, and depressed in spirit because he could not, seemingly, earn money he struggled on with his ideal always before him, ever luring towards the work that the birds had created. No place here for details of the life of this persevering scientist. Suffice it to say that with the help of his faithful wife and his determined efforts the Birds of America was published between 1827-1839. It has been said of Audubon that "he undertook and accomplished one of the most gigantic tasks that has ever fallen to the lot of man to perform." One writer pictures him "painting (portraits) all day, and selling his pictures at night along the streets of London, all to bring out the Birds of America! What a life history is between the leaves of that great work!" Another said that he has imparted to the study of natural history the grace and fascination of romance. Read the life of this naturalist and encourage young folk to read it, we

Passing on from our picturesque American bird-lover to later days one notes the steady interest in birds that has grown from his time. It was in 1883 that the American Ornithologists' Union was formed. Then came the Biological Survey in which the economic relations of birds is studied, this established by the Government. In 1905 came the Audubon movement.

Stated briefly: The objects of the association are to arouse in a greater degree the public conscience on the important subject of preserving the wild birds and the game-animals of the country, and to secure protection at all times for the valuable non-game birds. T. Gilbert Pearson, LL.D., is president of the National association of Audubon societies. If any one thinks that the days have been all sunshine and melody in the history of the association let him glance over its literature and see where the heavy hand of the law has had to step in. Education is continually going on about birds, but there have been law-breakers in surprisingly innumerable numbers who have thought that the birds were mere toys of the air.

The association drafted and secured the enactment of laws probibiting the sale of egrets and the feathers of other native birds in the states containing all the large millinery centers. Nowadays who would wear a bird on her hat! And yet what a struggle it was to create the sentiment and then to prohibit the sale. The association was first in urging Congress to pass the law which prohibits the importation of the plumage of wild birds into the United States. The enforcing of these laws for egrets and the like is a history in which one marvels why man should be so unkind and stupid in recognizing his feathered friends. Bird reservations have come of all this, the association numbering about 100 in its care. Bird clubs have sprung up all over the country. States have their state Audubon organizations that foster work in the schools and clubs. Cemeteries are now being planned for bird sanctuaries.

Dr. Pearson, in an address last year before the 20th annual meeting of the National Association of Audubon societies in New York on "Conservative Conservation," said: "With the wide interest in bird study and bird protection through the activities of the Audubon society and other organizations it has stimulated, I apprehend no fear for the future well-being of our non-game birds, despite the fact that untold millions must necessarily perish each year through natural causes. It is at times a little hard to have patience with the authors of those statements one frequently reads in the press in which claims are made that the song birds of America are becoming exterminated, when undoubtedly they are more numerous than at any time since the white man first trod these shores."

In this year's report we note that he states the greatest present day problem to be the successful handling of the proper way of conserving and intelligently utilizing our wild game-bird and game-animal supply, saying as a conclusion: "Let us look forward more to the subject of providing comfortable surroundings for all the valued wild life that the country will support. Create more bird sanctuaries, encourage the establishment of game-breeding farms, and, above all, educate the coming generation to the great importance of increasing the number of insect-eating and weed-seed-eating birds, and also the desirability of preservation at all times of an adequate breeding stock of game-birds and game-animals."

Bird clubs are always invited to affiliate with the National association. The official organ is Bird-Lore, a bimonthly magazine devoted to the study and protection of birds, edited by Frank M. Chapman, an authority on birds. Its motto reads: "A bird in the bush is worth two in the

Another item before we leave the association, "the largest bird-protective organization in the world." Dr. Pearson started a movement in 1922 for the formation of the International Committee for the Protection of Birds. He took an active part in all of the work at the year's meeting in Luxembourg last spring.

#### State Audubon Society

"Our office at 66 Newbury st., Boston, with its service library and its display of all types of bird-protection material, is recognized as state headquarters for advice and assistance in all matters pertaining to birds, and receives annually thousands of visitors seeking information and assays Winthrop Packard, secretary, in the annual report published in the current Bird-Lore. The bird charts, calendars and free leaflets of the society are known throughout the country. Judge Robert Walcott of Cambridge is president.

Essex County

Peabody Museum in Salem contains a notable collection of birds of Essex county. According to the Guide to Salem there are "275 species, 930 specimens of birds taken within the limits of the county, besides the nests and eggs of many resident species. Numerous rare transients and accidental visitants are represented, two of them forming the first New England and first North American records of their species; and also several remarkable albinos, as well as various plumages of the more common species. A seasonal chart shows their distribution through the year, and a pocket list has been published which forms a useful guide for the observer."

Back in 1834 one of the first aims of the Essex County Natural History society was the formation of a collection illustrating every species of the plants, animals and minerals of the county, as well as the relics of the prehistoric inhabi-The Essex Institute and the Peabody Museum of Salem have continued this work. The fauna and flora of the county represents a great variety of life due to the varied soils, woodlands, swamps, mud-flats, salt-marshes, sandy beaches, rocky shores, hills, rivers and ponds that comprise our territory. The natural history collections at Peabody Museum form a center around which all interests in the county gather.

The Essex County Ornithological club meets monthly at Peabody Museum. (Something about this club will be given

The curator of natural history at the Peabody Museum, Albert P. Morse, has frequently conducted bird-walks to various parts of the county during the last fifteen years, in the spring and fall months, visiting attractive bird-haunts in the Lynn and Essex woods, the swamps of Middleton and Wenham, and the marshes, dunes, and seashore at Newbury and Ipswich.

North Shore Towns and Cities

Lynn has a Bird club organized in May, 1924, by Mrs. Edward M. Barney, who was the first president. About 100 members make up the group, including around 30 juniors. The program for 1926 is as follows:

Jan. 15, lecture on "Bird Banding," Arthur Morley of Swampscott. Feb. 19, illustrated lecture, "The Poets' Birdland," Rev. Arthur Feb. 19, illustrated lecture, "The Poets' Birdland," Rev. E. Wilson.

March 19. "Birds and Gardens," Mrs. Harriet V. Goode.

April 16, Bird Play.

May 21, Picnic and Bird Walk.

June 18, House party for members of election board.

Officers are: Edward M. Barney, president; Mrs. Barney, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Putnam, secretary; Mrs. W. B. Moore, cor. secretary; Miss Frances Lunt, treasurer.

For a very small sum one may become a member. The club makes an appeal for help in carrying on its work of bird protection. Last year was a very active one with the members, and numerous trips were taken in conjunction with the Brookline Bird club, Ipswich and Plum island always being a favorite resort for bird-lovers coming to the Shore.

Mr. Barney's address is 21 Baltimore st., Lynn.

The Lynn Bird club sponsored the bill in regard to Egg Rock island being made a bird sanctuary, known as the Henry Cabot Lodge Bird Sanctuary, which is cared for by the state.

AITHFULNESS seems to be a characteristic of our feathered friends, as those who have kept accurate records of the birds that return to the same location year after year may well testify. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harvey, down at Annisquam on Cape Ann, count among their feathered friends a sea gull that has been coming back to Annisquam Cove each winter for the past 11 years. Where he goes in summer, no one knows, but late October finds him back again, swimming about in the shallow water near their home waiting for any tidbits they have to offer him. After he is fed, he flies away for a while, but never very far, for he returns again the next day for more food. Many people have formed the habit of feeding the gulls when the river freezes over, but this wise bird knows that he doesn't have to wait for the bitter weather to come before getting his meals from his human friends. He has become quite tame in the 11 years of his friendship, and swims about calmly a short distance from Mr. and Mrs. Harvey while they throw over bits of his favorite food. He doesn't seem to mind even a stranger much if the stranger throws his offerings in the water to satisfy an appetite that seems well nigh insatiable.

## Papers on Birds Feature Nature Club Meeting

A Most attentive group of listeners met at the home of Mrs. William Follett, Manchester, on Saturday evening, Dec. 26, for the regular meeting of the Agassiz Nature club. The session was in charge of Miss Grace M. Prest, assisted by Mrs. Follett.

The latter was the first speaker, her subject being "Birds of Prey." She mentioned that these birds are not seen by us as often as the other birds. Her resumé of the life and habits of the owls, hawks, eagles, vultures, falcons,

etc., was very interesting. Of the owls, which she called the most valuable to the agriculturist because of the quantities of small mammals which they consume, she gave clear descriptions of the screech owl, short-eared, long-eared, barred, barn, great horned. The quavering voice of the screech owl, probably the most familiar of the owls, was spoken of as expressing thoughts too deep for words. Of the shorteared owl, its habit of living in grassy marshes, almost never alighting in trees, but passing the day on the ground, was referred to.

Hawks, eagles and falcons, the speak-

er called the diurnal birds of prey, of which there are some 350 species. They are birds of strong flight and capture their prey on the wing, striking it with their claws. Though most people look for a gun when the cry of "hawk" is heard, they are really the farmer's allies, as only two, the cooper and sharp-skinned, habitually feed on poultry. The red-shouldered lives principally on small mammals, reptiles, insects, etc. The red-tailed is larger than the red-shouldered, but equally deserves protection.

Of the giant birds of prey, Mrs. Follett mentioned the American bald eagle, emblem of our nation; the golden eagle, found throughout the Northern hemisphere, in North America, Europe and Asia. The female is larger than the male, as is the case in most birds of prey. His nest, rarely accessible to man, is so large and strongly built that a man could safely lie down in it.

The eagle was called "the king of the mountains, the true lord of the high places of the world, living in a region of pure air and blinding sunlight. Wherever the hand of God has heaped mighty masses of rocks and piled them toward the skies, wherever the snow spreads its white mantle and sends icy streamlets trickling toward the valley, there will this policeman of the skies be found. His life is one of great interest."

Mrs. Follett closed her remarks by urging each one to try to protect these natural policemen of the air and save our birds from the gun of ignorant hunters.

As an introduction to the "Birds of the Bible," Miss Prest's subject, Mrs. Gladys Marshall sang "Not a Sparrow Falleth," by J. L. Gilbert.

Miss Prest called the attention of the club to the many things dear to the heart of the nature lover to be found in the Bible — mountains, hills, rivers, lakes, plants of all kinds, mammals, reptiles, fishes, insects, birds, the wonders of the heavens — sun, moon and stars. All of these are mentioned more in the Old Testament than in the New, she said. The Psalms were spoken of as having such beautiful thoughts of God's handiwork, and es-

pecially the poetical references of David to the birds alone, as well as his other utterances on the seasons, the heavens and wild life.

The two most widely different birds, the dove and eagle, are mentioned the oftenest in the Bible, said the speaker, and in taking up the different birds separately she gave their description, comparing some with our present day birds of the same kind. She also quoted liberally from the Bible references and gave their connections.

After the lists as given in Leviticus and Deuteronomy were mentioned, each bird was taken up more thoroughly; the eagle, which later day translators call the griffon vulture; the visions of Ezekiel and Daniel in which the eagles were prominent; Isaiah's use of the eagle as a comforting illustration; the gier-eagle or Egyptian vulture, the osfirage or lammergier, the osprey or fishing eagle, the glede, probably some kind of buzzard, all were described.

Others, including the cormorant, the crane, the bittern and others were spoken of also, as well as the heron, the cuckoo and the raven.

"The quail, which were fed to the children of Israel, cross the desert in countless myriads at the spring migration," said Miss Prest, "flying very low and resting on any convenient spot in the morning, when they are easily slaughtered."

Of the birds fit for food, she mentioned those imported by King Solomon from Tarshish or India. These are generally called fatted fowl, but peacocks are mentioned, and are a great

delicacy, continued the speaker.

The Hebrew word for sparrow, which occurs more than 40 times in the Bible, is translated birds, fowl or sparrow rather indiscriminately. There are some 150 species of small passerine birds in the Holy Land and the one word covers them all.

Fowl is used to cover all sorts of birds, in most instances the wild fowl, as domestic fowl were not introduced until after the captivity. This would account for the reference to the cock and hen in the New Testament rather than in the Old.

Of the dove, Miss Prest said it is referred to the greatest number of times of any bird, being mentioned more than 50 times. There were three families of doves, the pigeon which was half-domesticated, the rock dove, and the turtle dove. These were acceptable for sacrifice and for purification. Their sad voices are mentioned by Isaiah and Ezekiel. Solomon spoke of the dove as of Christ and His church.

In closing, she spoke of David's beautiful description, "As the wings of the dove covered with silver, and he features with yellow gold," and of what a picture it brings up at the thought of the Oriental sunshine on the flying bird. "Oh, that I had wings like a dove," was another quotation. The dove of the spirit mentioned by the apostles seemed to her, she said, like a pure white dove: "And lo, the heavens were opened unto him, and he saw the Spirit of God descending like a dove and lighting upon him."

## CAP'N LITTLE IKE'S MENAGERIE

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH



ome erlong in," called Cap'n Big Ike as we were stamping the snow from our feet outside the door to his little cabin on the cliffs one moonlight night in late December. "Come erlong in an' make everything fast behind yer. The glass

is 'bout's low as I want ter see her go right now, an' by the feel she's goin' lower afore mornin'. It's cold ernough ter freeze the skin off'n a live monkey right now, an' that's a fact. An' speakin' of monkeys reminds me of the time Cap'n Little Ike was all fer startin' a menagerie right here in this cabin," and he cackled between whiffs at the black old pipe that was his constant companion, as Cap'n Iittle Ike grinned sheepishly and settled further back in his favorite corner behind the little stove.

"Course nearly everybody fust two er three times out has ter bring back suthin' with 'em ter show the folks on shore what adventures and what not they've been havin' all the time they was away, and Cap'n Little Ike being no hand with the ladies—him not taking after his dad so's ter speak—didn't hev no girl ter bring back things to, so's he just brung 'em back an' dumped 'em in here fer me or someone else ter take care of. Fust time he sailed down ter South America he brung home a monkey, an' as if he didn't make enough mischief eround the diggin's, the next time he turned up

with a parrot as would mope all day and squawk all night. An' I never did leave them two alone fer a minute 'thout one or t'other of 'em nigh killin' t'other one 'fore I got back.

"That parrot come nigh ter gittin' us a bad name in the village, too, fer although we ain't never been the church an' prayer-meeting kind, we ain't by no means as wicked as we might be, not by a long shot. But 'long erbout the time we got that parrot they was a new preacher come up ter the Point, an' he was for making what he called a pastoral visit on everybody as lived nigh enough ter walk to. He come here one day, but he ain't never been here since, an' I don't know's I blame him much. 'Bout all the English that parrot knew was cuss words, an' it didn't take no more'n the sight of that preacher's face ter set him off on 'em. I never heard no human let fly the words that bird did, an' me not knowin' what ter do ter shut him up. The preacher he tried ter talk erbout church and all that but he couldn't hardly git a word in edgewise. He was gittin' hotter and hotter erbout it all the time, too, and finally he ripped out a word as was pretty good fer a preacher. Polly give one look at him and yelled, 'You naughty boy,' and then went off under the sofy there and hid, but every little while yer could hear him chuckle to hisself as though he understood jest like he was human.

"But that wasn't the worst of it. By the time Polly'd got quiet except fer that laugh every now and then, old Mr. Monk hed got ter have his fun, an' he come up behind the preacher and grabbed up his hat an' was havin' all kinds of antics with it. 'Course the preacher couldn't see him, but I could, an' I was nearly splittin' my sides tryin' ter hold in. Well, I was holdin' my own, as yer might say, when the preacher he suggests we have a bit of prayer together, an' though I ain't much on makin' up prayers myself, I ain't against 'em by any means, so I tells him ter heave to an' let go. That's what he done, too, kneelin' down by the sofy an' shuttin' his eyes, an' gettin' in a lot of side remarks about the devil an' his kin. I was payin' attention ter what he was sayin', of course, but at the same time I hed a eye out fer the menagerie, fer I felt that the devil was nearer at that minute than the preacher realized.

"He was some pray-er, too, when he got underway, an' he sailed right erlong fust on one tack and then another, 'til I jest knowed suthin' would give way pretty soon. Sure enough, when he got along ter yellin' out about pouring down showers of blessings on the heads of the folks in town and special showers on the folks in the cabin, by which I supposes he means me and the monk and the parrot, erlong come that monk and gives one grab at that preacher feller's head an' lights out with his wig, leavin' him as bald as a teakettle. Say I liked ter have died right then and there. That preacher didn't stop ter end with a amen like we did

when I uster go ter church as a kid, he just give one bleat like, and then he give chase. It was summer time, too, an' the door was open, an' after a couple of times around the room the monkey started erlong the cliffs. The preacher give one look at his precious wig and then he grabbed up one of them red sofy pillows and tries ter hold it over his head while he chases the monkey.

"Say, it was a sight fer sore eyes ter see them two a-jumpin' over them rocks. The preacher was kinder tall and spindley like, an' he looked kinder like a monkey himself when he got ter hoppin' along the cliffs. In the end he hed ter give it up, of course, an' come back without the wig. He didn't no more than git through the door before the monkey come back too, wig an' all, like as if he wanted ter start the game all over ergin. But the preacher'd had enough, an' he collected his hat an' put on his wig the best he could an' went off without so much as sayin' he hoped he'd see me in church, the way most preachers end up their calls. But say, that learnt me a lesson, and when Cap'n Little Ike come home next time with a baby eagle in a cage I stood up fer my rights an' deported them animals out of town. I ain't never lived in a menagerie yet, an' I don't intend ter begin at my age, I told him, an' since then if he brings things home he knows enough ter give 'em ter someone else asides his dad-er the preacher either fer that matter," and Cap'n Big Ike grinned and walked over to the window to take another look at the thermometer.

## NEMESIS - A Very Brief Thriller

AUGUSTUS GEORGE BARTLETT



HERE was grave trouble in the town of Ballyshannon on the Emerald Isle. Con Riley had been poaching, and by way of big game added to small had finished the evening by putting a charge of swan-shot into Head Keeper O'Keefe.

Long and profanely, but also vainly, sought the Royal Irish

Constabulary for Con; he was not to be had.

The Lord save us! That was twenty years ago.

Down in Los Amicos, Venezuela, Don Estebau was the big man. When Castro had left the country he had not taken quite all the ill-gotten wealth nor quite all the more evil side of political pull. The government up in Caracas had vast respect and much unexpressed hatred for Don Estebau. This worthy gentleman had vast ranches and live stock interests and as foreman of these he had one Don Consentia de Rilay, a red-haired, blue-eyed caballero, who spoke defective Spanish with a strange burring inflection. Enemies said that when Don Estebau got into hot water Don de Rilay showed him a safe way by, out, or through; also that when a peon was found shot on the property or a young girl missing from her home Don Estebau made remarks to the government and Don de Rilay rode serenely and unquestioned about his business with a tranquil Irish blue eye. But the best of friends must part, and one night there was high quarrel and fighting, words given and taken in Don Estebau's hacienda and the next morning a whitefaced peon found the worthy proprietor with three knife stabs in his chest. Also he found a perfect vacuum where once had rested divers strong boxes full of American securities and English gold. Don Consentia de Rilay was missing, none knew where he might have gone.

The Lord save us! That was ten years ago.

Do you remember the Los Amicos Café in the Tenderloin district of New York? It was owned and managed by a

Mr. Connie O'Reilly, who was thought about frequently but variously in that precinct. Most knew him, some relied on him, all feared him. At the bar during the afternoons stood stout citizens with bulging hip pockets and shifty eyes. They drank beer and whiskey neat. At other hours of the day at the same bar stood other stout citizens with bulging hip pockets and cool and calculating eyes. These also drank beer but seldom whiskey. Certain people said Con kept the best hide-out in the big town. Others said that Mr. O'Reilly was the best stool that headquarters ever paid a nickel to. Opinions differed. Every dip and gun and con man below the arch knew Mr. O'Reilly; so did every flat-foot and gum-shoe and "Fed Operative."

One day Captain O'Keefe was foolish enough to run Con in for some ridiculous matter connected with the drugging and robbing of some sailors. It eventually cost Con 500 good American dollars and a severe reprimand, though his attorney almost definitely proved that Mr. O'Reilly was in Jersey City at the time. A week later the East river gave up the body of Police Captain O'Keefe with three knife wounds in the chest, and gone from sight though still to memory dear was Mr. Connie O'Reilly of the Los Amicos Café.

The Lord save us! That was five years ago!

On the highway from Wareham to Plymouth there stood in the shadow of a convenient tree three motorcycles without lights. On the opposite side of the road stood three more, also in shadow and unlighted. Six large young men armed with electric torches and revolvers paced quietly in the shadows. A heavy chain was stretched across the road.

"It's a cinch he'll be comin' by this way," whispered State Policeman O'Keefe, whose great-uncle had been a game-keeper on an Irish estate and whose uncle had been on the police force of New York—said uncle being now deceased.

A car with dim lights was coming down the highway. At

sight of the chain it slowed to a jerky stop and six strong young men sprang for the running board. Two shots rang out from the car; four from the strong young men climbing busily on board.

"Well, we got him," remarked a voice, "an' they tell me his name is Riley. I wonder could he be the same guy that bumped off an uncle o' mine in New York? An' say! It's a funny thing but me gran'dad's brother got shot by a bird that had a name somethin' the same, at that. It's queer, but somehow when this feller started shootin' an' we warned to take him regardless I just knowed I'd wing him, dark or no dark."

The Lord save us! That was last year!

### WHEN SUMMER BOARDERS ARE BUT A MEMORY

Those Who Visit "Down East" Folks Only When Flowers Bloom Miss Their Jolliest
Good Times and Much of the Realness of Life

### WILLIAM E. HARRIS

In Boston Evening Transcript



HEN winter winds whisk frigidly about street corners, the natives of our favorite summer resorts hold little remembrance for us. Too often in our mind's eye these friends of warmer days have no other life than that of July and August,

yet we listen more closely to certain whispered sighs of relief than to the rumble of our departing high-piled trunks and portmanteaux, we might well overhear plans of further industry, more often eager hints of play.

For winter is the playtime of New England's hardy country folk. It is the slack season for even those industrious souls who combine agriculture with the duties of hospitality, and these simple men and women have learned the secret of happy lives — they know how to turn to one side the pressure of an over-crowded life. To work and to work hard for a living comes naturally to them; yet always they perceive the proportions of existence. However ambitious they may be, they toil only with an end in view; that moments of ease when they come may be the richer and more flavorsome. Thus do they find joy along the way. "Now we can be ourselves," breathes a smiling little woman in one of the summer artist colonies of Maine as the last of the summer people sail away in Ed Sharpe's special body Ford. For by November the cows have "dried up" and all the crops are harvested. Perhaps a bit of wood remains to be cut, but the big jobs are done. In the words again of the smiling little woman, a grandmother before her forty-fifth year, "winter is the time we 'go.' And oh, we have such good times. We 'go' nearly every night.'

Too often the hardships of New England winters even in the back country have been over-elaborated. There is one little community in New Hampshire of not over eight hundred people where everyone, including the oldest inhabitant, enjoys the winter season most. And Grandpa McIntire is over ninety, a time when most men turn a grateful smile toward warm weather and an easy-chair before the fire. But in this small hamlet of the northeast country all the material comforts have been provided. Great salted crocks in the cellar hold sufficient butter to last each family until May or June. Nearby stand kegs of cider, barrels of potatoes and other vegetables which cold weather will keep hard and fresh for at least a month or more. And on the shelves rows of mother's pickles, cranberries and preserves foretell the satisfaction of sundry ravishing appetites many times. In the barn fifteen tons of hay insures not only feed for the team but milk for the family, if not the neighbors, who in summer come up to Pearl's 'most every evening for their quart.

Most of the folk Down East smile as talk with their summer friends turns to winter's hardships and incipient dullness. With something of a wry face they admit there is not much to "do," but to "keep the snow from coming in." Yet among themselves they will all agree they are most happy when the north wind begins to poke his chilling nose

down their chimneys. Then they put on the storm clothes which a summer of industry has purchased from the Portland stores or the mail order houses of New York and the Middle West and give themselves up to having a "real good time."

These people of the mountain sides and valleys have their own cars and their villages possess snow-plows. Most of the time the roads are kept open, but when they are not, nobody minds. Old-fashioned pungs and sleighs are brought out; dances and whist parties at the Grange, the Eastern Star and Odd Fellows' halls go on just the same. On nights when a jolly warm supper is served in the parlor of the Baptist church, Aunt Sarah somehow always manages to stumble through the snow with a pie under one arm and assorted sweetmeats under the other. Besides, from where would come the fun of high school senior sleigh ride and moonlight coasting parties, if three were not an avalanche of high-piled snow lunging perilously on every roadside corner and in many a branch of pine? Moreover, although the New England climate, neither too rigorous nor too mild, particularly favors the sports of winter, not all the good times can be discovered amid the biting atmosphere of snow and ice. Hidden away in the trig little country farmhouses there's many a hardworking master who dreams as he tills his fields beneath summer skies of the reading he will presently do beside the warm kitchen stove, when icicles dangle menacingly from every window ledge. One farmer down East in Maine, close to the northern border, saves all his wife's magazines. At last when the nights grow long he brings them out. Then the serials he feared to start because of interruption he reads with contentment in their entirety. Some nights a whole novel of Zane Grev or Gene Stratton Porter disappears beneath his eager eyes. On other evenings he breaks off only because he hates to miss gathering with "the boys" in Henry Maxwell's garage, while the President's speech comes in over the radio.

Winter-time in the country is not the dead affair summer visitors would have it be. Sometimes a few bold lovers of the country "stay down" all winter, just to see how things really are. They never regret their choice. They see the folks they never fully appreciated before, having their own good times. They see the boys and girls who have sought adventure in the city troop home at Thanksgiving and Christmas. They watch six months of fun and zestful life slip by; a happy, carefree, yet comfortable existence which thousands of city-bred men and women for all their hurry, their quickly accumulated riches, never discover, and those who watch sigh, wishing they might spend every winter down East. Most of all they sympathize with those simple folk who, hospitable and kindly as they are, follow with real regret the spread of winter holidays in New England, the slowly diminishing opportunity to take life easy, if only for a breathing space, and to "just be themselves."

And what is said of "down east" is particulary applicable to the North Shore region.—ED.

# MRS. ROGER W. CUTLER, SELECTWOMAN—FORMER NORTH SHORE GIRL DOING PROGRESSIVE WORK IN NEEDHAM

A

MONG the phrases that the 20th century has made obsolete the familiar saying that "woman's place is in the home" must now be listed. And if there is anyone who wishes definite proof, there is the career of a former North Shore girl, Mrs.

Roger W. Cutler, who before her marriage was Miss Leslie Bradley, daughter of Robert Stowe Bradley of Boston and Pride's Crossing. Mrs. Cutler, who is the wife of Roger W. Cutler the Boston lumber merchant, former Harvard oarsman and captain, and a naval aviator during the recent World war, makes her home at "The Ledges," Charles River, Needham. She has won the distinction of being the only woman selectman in Massachusetts, and holds her position of secretary of the Board of Selectmen of the town of Needham with the same efficiency with which she runs her own household. In fact she considers the town of Needham as one large family which she is helping to keep its home in order.

Recently a very interesting article of Mrs. Cutler's work appeared in the Boston Sunday Globe, which brought to light many of the things for which she has been working during the two years that she has held office. Mrs. Cutler, who has four children of her own as well as an adopted son, has persistently worked toward bettering the health conditions of her town, and has accomplished many worth-while reforms during her terms of office. She has introduced milk regulations, brought to the community its own nurse who keeps track of all communicable diseases, brought about improvements in the drainage and sewage systems, and has worked with the Board of Survey on an elaborate road building program.

Mrs. Cutler has expressed herself as being in favor of one, two and three year terms for selectmen, so that plans set afoot during one administration may lap over into the next and so stand a better chance of being followed to conclusion. Her arguments that it takes practically one year to become familiar with all the duties of the office are sound, and certainly one year is a short period in which to accomplish very much, for reforms and improvements are usually slow.

Her work necessarily takes a great deal of her time, and to questions as to how she runs her home and keeps up her activities in the various clubs and organizations in which she is a member, Mrs. Cutler answers that if her children were not pretty well grown up, and if she were situated so as to be compelled to stay at home to personally attend to her household duties she would not have the time to devote to her official duties. At the present time the question

of whether she will run for the office another year or not has yet to be settled. The esteem in which she is held by her townspeople may easily be seen in the way in which she was first elected and then re-elected the following year—without political machine, canvass or campaign. In all her political career she has never made a campaign speech.

In speaking of her children, Mrs. Cutler says that she has taught them to "run themselves." Robert Bradley Cutler, the eldest of her children, is 12, and attends the Noble and Greenough school. Next comes Roger Cutler, Jr., aged 10, then Eric, 7, and Abigail Ann, 6. Joseph Bradley, a cousin who has been adopted by the family, is 9. The three oldest children handle their monthly allowance by means of budgets, and in this wise way are early learning the real value of money and how best to handle the amounts that fall to their care. Just as she oversees in her own admirable way the children's budgets, giving advice when necessary, Mrs. Cutler watches the finances of the departments with which she is connected by virtue of her office, and as she watches her own children's health so carefully, so she watches the health of the whole community. In many ways, this competent matron in taking the office of selectman has taken the welfare of the 9000 people in her town as a personal responsibility. Certainly her interest and insight in the affairs that occupy town officials is such as to deserve the highest praise.

Her activities in social and civic organizations in the past have done much to fit her for her present tasks. She has been chairman of the Liberty loan committee, and has directed the Red Cross in Needham. In Boston she was vice president of the Social Service council of the Unitarian Women, and chairman of the Italian work of the Bulfinch Street church. At present she is serving as chairman of the legislative committee of the New Century club.

Mrs. Cutler has given much wise advice about public matters, and not the least of these is the fact that people would get much more satisfaction if they took up such matters in a courteous manner. Town officials are only human, after all; they have their limitations, but like everyone else they appreciate courtesy. In Mrs. Cutler's statement there is a hint for other than Needham citizens, just as her example in carrying on the affairs of her home and the matters of her town might well be taken for a model by women elsewhere in the state.

Mrs. Cutler has inherited many of the beautiful traits of her late mother, Mrs. R. S. Bradley, who was such an ardent worker in the activities of the Women's Municipal League of Boston and other philanthropic agencies.



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## Activities of North Shore People in Southern Resorts

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. DOBYNE, whose summer home, "Inglelowe," is at Beverly Farms, have joined the Palm Beach colony for the winter, after a long season spent with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Thomas, who are living permanently in Brussels. Mr. Thomas, it will be remembered, made his Belgian début last August at the Theatre de la Monnale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gair Macomber of "Rockledge," Marblehead, have recently opened their winter residence at Palm Beach for the season. Mr. Macomber was chosen last fall to head the Marblehead Arts association for a second year, a fitting tribute to the able manner in which the work of the association has been carried on during his term of office.

Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren went directly to Palm Beach on their return from abroad last fall, and have now established themselves in the beautiful new home they have purchased on Golf View rd., near the Everglades club. Dr. and Mrs. Warren, who formerly were of the summer colony at Beverly Farms, spent last summer abroad, and with their daughter, Miss Lucia Warren, divided their time between Vichy and St. Jean de Luz, France. Their place at Beverly Farms is for sale. Dr. Warren has discontinued his practice here; he spends a long season in Florida, and during the summer will rest.

HE thoroughbred English steeplechasers which were imported by a group of greater Boston sportsmen in the late summer and early fall have been watched with considerable interest during their stay at the Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton. Now that they have been sent to Aiken, S. C., for several months of training under the direction of George Chipchase, there is much speculation as to the outcome of the winter's work, and already plans are being made for a race in the spring to show the real mettle of the imported stock. Virtually every horse in the string of 17 is between four and seven years of age, and although as yet they can not be rated with any accuracy, there are some fine prospects among them, it is believed. The expense of buying and shipping them to this country was defrayed by a group of men and women, the money being pooled, and the horses allotted by a blind draw. The money now remaining in the pool will be offered as a purse for the race next spring. Several locations are now under consideration for a suitable race track, but as yet no decision has been reached.



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PRIDE'S CROSSING

HON. MELTON AND MRS. ASTLEY entertained recently at a buffet dinner at their Palm Beach home in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren of Beverly Farms, the occasion being Mrs. Warren's birthday. Guests invited to greet Dr. and Mrs. Warren included Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan, Mrs. Frank M. Stersentreuter and her daughter, Mrs. Gene Gordon Culver, Miss Mabel Thompson, Raymond Foote, Walter Ogden, Miss Lynn Curtis, Mrs. Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gagne.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman of Boston and West Manchester opened their winter home on Ocean boulevard, at Palm Beach, shortly before the Christmas season. The Boardmans spent a long season at the Shore this year, returning to their pleasant summer home after a year's absence, having spent the summer of 1924 abroad.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner R. Hathaway are leaving Marblehead on Saturday, January 2, to spend the balance of the winter at their place in Coco, Fla. Mr. Hathaway says that already there is some activity in the line of rentals in the Marblehead section for the 1926 season, and looks forward to a heavy business when spring opens up. The son of the family, Daniel R. Hathaway, who has been spending most of the time for the past few years in study abroad, returned to Paris in the fall and is now established there for himself as an interior decorator. He intends to make his home there in the future.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ 

Shore folk who have already journeyed southward for the coldest winter months include Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGinley of Gale's Point, Manchester, and New York. They are established at Whitehall, Palm Beach, for the season, planning to remain in Florida until the first of April.

One of the popular restaurants of Palm Beach this season is that known as the Patio in via Mizner, and which is operated by Patrick O'Brien of Manchester. Of Mr. O'Brien a writer in a Palm Beach paper speaks as "untiring in his efforts to serve his patrons well, and nothing is lacking in the way of his personal service at the Patio," and also says that the setting under the open skies and in the warm sunshine makes of the spot a restful and cheerful one for lunch or dinner. Indicative of the popularity of the Patio is the report of the dinner of 36 covers which was given there a short time ago in honor of Richard Barthelmess, the motion picture star. Miss Mary Brown Warburton was the hostess, and among the guests are noted the names of Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee Munn, C. R. Munn, Noel Munn and Mrs. G. Munn Amory, who are known throughout the North Shore.

#### COSMIC HARMONY

By PHOENIX

O<sup>H</sup>, ocean! Teach me thy mastery;
The winds of chance blow over thee—
Yet thy tide rolls in again to flee.
And over all — you've mastery!

Oh, ocean! Teach me thy mastery; The winds of change blow over me— Blowing me hither, blowing me yon, And mastery have I over none!

In deep organ tones a melody broke, And out of its depths a Voice spoke: "So vast am I — thou art so small — Yet the same great Power governs all.

"Thy tide is at ebb. He watches o'er thee; In the flood of His love is thy mastery."

BLACK AND WHITE POPULAR COLORS FOR 1926 AUTO PLATES

BLACK and white is the fashionable color combination for automobile registration plates for 1926, that having been adopted by ten Green and white ranks second with seven states and blue and white, the Massachusetts colors, third with six. Orange and black, yellow and black and red and white other popular combinations The New England states are all different from one another. Massachusetts has blue and white, Connecticut orange and black, Rhode Island continues with black and white and New Hampshire with green and white. Vermont plates are green and gold and Maine orange and blue.

### New Artery to Boston Under Construction

A year hence, barring any interruption that is not now anticipated, motor traffic will be rolling into and out of Boston over the Northern Artery. On or about January 1, 1927, is the time that has been set by the Metropolitan District commission for the completion of this three and one-half mile road, which is to cost approximately \$2,400,000 and which is intended to serve as the main avenue of approach and exit on the north for Boston. It will be a broad highway extending across Somerville and Cambridge and linking up the northerly system of park roads with the Charles River Basin and with Boston proper.

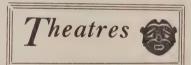
The preliminary work has been a long process. The law authorizing the construction of this road was passed a year and a half ago, but the surveys, and more especially the preparations for the land takings, have been a slow affair and have only recently been completed. Under an order of the District Commission the occupants of all houses within the route of the Northern Artery were required to vacate the premises on Thursday, Dec. 31.

The route of the artery is from the Charles River Dam, opposite Commercial ave., East Cambridge, over Bridge st., Somerville ave. and Medford st. to a point between Cross street and Highland ave. in Somerville. These streets will be widened for the new road. Between Cross st. and Highland ave. the road will swing to the north and will pass through private property to Chester ave., thence by a bridge over the Boston & Maine railroad tracks and then over private property to Dana st., which will be followed to Broadway at Broadway Park. The easterly driveway of the Middlesex Fells parkway along Broadway Park will be widened to Mystic ave.

ASKS STATE TO TAKE OVER GEORGE-TOWN ROAD

A petition has been filed for legislation under which the commonwealth would take over as a state road, the thoroughfare from the Haverhill-Groveland line at Salem street, to the junction of the Newburyport turnpike and South Main street at Topsfield.

This road passes through the towns of Groveland, Georgetown, Boxford and Topsfield. Rep. Greenler of Boxford has recently conferred with the selectmen of several of the towns and the county commissioners in regard to the project. County Commissioner Mitchell has expressed himself as heartily in favor of it. It is estimated that the cost of the project will be approximately \$275,000, of which Essex county would pay 25 per cent and the state 75 per cent.



LOUIS MANN IN "GIVE AND TAKE" AT NEW PARK THEATRE

Boston welcomes the return of her favorite comedian, Louis Mann, and his company of New York players, who came to the New Park theatre, Washington st. near Boylston, this week (Dec. 28), in the funniest comedy in years, "Give and Take," by Aaron Hoffman, author of "Friendly Enemies," "Welcome Stranger," "Nothing But Lies," and other Broadway successes. In addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees a special holiday matinee is announced for New Year's Day.

Here is the story in a nutshell: An excitable, irritable, but lovable old man, John Bauer (Louis Mann), has built up a prosperous fruit-canning business which he intends to eventually pass on to his boy, a twentieth century college youth. The son returns from college fairly bursting with ideas on how to improve the business, incidentally, making everybody concerned in the business wealthier and happier. He organizes his father's employes into a coöperative body to take over the business, and to avoid a threatened walkout, the old man reluctantly assents to the plan. But the new order of things soon puts the business on the rocks, - for rest hours, jazz bands, etc., are not conducive to practical efficiency. However, before the total ruin of the business is effected, the old man regains control, and "all's well that ends well." It doesn't sound like much of a story, but you should see Mann in the part of Bull Head Boyer, and Louis Leon

Hall as Kruger, the foreman of the plant!

For one solid year Broadway thought "Give and Take" the last word in sidesplitting dialogue and comical situa-

There is a couple of young lovers, Marion and Jack, played by Anna Held, Jr., and Robert B. Williams: she is a bob-haired love-bandit, and he is what the flappers call a sheik. Other characters are competently played by Corliss Giles, George Farren, Sheila Hunt, and Walter Shuttleworth.

LARCOM THEATRE, BEVERLY

Feature pictures to be shown at the Larcom theatre, Beverly, during the month of January are as follows: Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 4th and 5th, Percy Marmont in "Lord Jim," with the companion attraction of "Enemies of Men," a film with an all-star cast; Wednesday and Thursday, the 6th and 7th, Clara Bow comes in "The Ancient Mariner," the program completed by Jack Hoxie in "Sign of Cactus": Friday and Saturday, the 8th and 9th, Fred Thompson in "Ridin' the Wind"; Monday and Tuesday, the 11th and 12th, Alma Rubens and Edmund Lowe in "The Winding Stair," and Evelyn Brent in "Three Wise Crooks"; on Wednesday and Thursday, the 13th and 14th, Lew Cody and Mae Busch in "Time, the Comedian," and "Women First," with an all-star cast; Friday and Saturday, the 15th and 16th, Pauline Garon and William Fairbanks in "The Great Sensation"; Monday and Tuesday, the 18th and 19th, Pola Negri in "Flower of Night," and "Dangerous Flirt," with an all-star cast; Wednesday and Thursday, the 20th and 21st, Lon Chaney and Norma Shearer in "Tower of Lies," also William Desmond in "The Meddler"; Friday and Saturday, the 22d and 23rd, Blanche Sweet, "Why Women Love"; Monday and Tuesday, the 25th and 26th, Mary Aston and Lloyd Hughes in "Scarlet Saint," and Richard Talmadge in "Fighting Demon"; Wednesday and Thursday, the 27th and 28th, Eleanor Boardman and Malcom Mac-Gregor in "The Circle," Jack Hoxie in "Ridin' Thunder"; Friday and Sat-urday, the 29th and 30th, Tom Mix in "The Rainbow Trail."

#### WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Among the latest releases that are to be shown soon at the Ware theatre, Beverly, are the following, although the dates for the different pictures have not been announced as yet: Douglas Fair-banks in "Don Q," Richard Dix in "Womanhandled," "The Iron Horse," Thomas Meighan in "Irish Luck," Colleen Moore in "We Moderns," and Corrine Griffith in "Classified."

THE antics of the ring do not upset the circus tent: the flurries and ferments of humanity all have their place in the universe. Man's freedom is as wide as his ability to receive experience. There is no commodity which we so greatly lack as experience. It is not the turnover of life, but the profit thereof, that constitutes experience. Not what one has seen, not what one has endured, but what one has learned until he knows it in his pulses. The universe waits, well-balanced, while man learns. It is equally prepared for his ignorance and his knowledge; each is a burden equal to the other; the yield of each is experience.—Henry Ford.

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# Synopsis of Address at Annual Banquet of M. P. A.

The address of Gov. Alvan T. Fuller before the members of the Massachusetts Press association at their annual banquet in Boston Monday, Dec. 14, was one of those progressive and thoughtful utterances which again draws attention to the resemblance between this man and the one who a few years ago held the same position and who now is our Chief Executive in Washington—Calvin Coolidge. Each has much the same fine qualities, particularly with reference to business administration and the economic viewpoint. A synopsis of the Governor's address is as follows:

I am convinced that downright common sense is an essential foundation upon which to build a successful career. A common sense point of view is very much needed by public office holders—plain common sense. I believe it is the outstanding characteristic of that man of quiet courage who is presiding over the destinies of the Nation at the White

House today.

I wish tonight you were having a meeting somewhere where you gentlemen were asking questions about the state's business and where I was coming with two or three of my associates at the State House to answer all your questions and to give you our point of view and to get yours and to see if we could not work together for some common sense ends.

Instead of that, it sometimes seems to me as if the newspapers were collaborating with those who could yell the loudest and that a man with quiet convictions could hardly hope to be heard. You say, perhaps, "Well, what

have you in mind?"

I should like to talk to you about pensions for example. Will you tell me why the hard-working, honest mechanic who lives down the side street near your home, who works hard from early morning till late at night, loses

his job every once in a while, has two weeks' vacation or none at all—will you tell me why that citizen should be called upon to contribute to a pension for state and city employees? If you work for the state you get a month's vacation; you can be sick for a month without any deduction of pay. The hours are fairly easy, the work not very hard, the overseers not relentless and are more or less off the job themselves. Why should that class of employees have a pension? That is one of the guestions I would ask.

As Governor I sometimes feel like a lone visitor, standing on the seashore watching the waves of gradually increased public expenditures roll in. And when I see the mounting expenditures I try to imagine what was said at the time these expenditures were authorized by legislation.

Then every once in a while you read in the newspapers about airplane service for the mail. Two hundred million dollars, I believe, Congress is going to appropriate for airplane expenditures. In my opinion ten million dollars would accomplish all that two hundred million dollars would. No vast expenditures on the part of the Government were called for to develop the automobile, and no large expenditures like these will hurry the development of the airplane. What is needed to develop the airplane is brains, patience and experimentation. Merely to use airplanes in their present undeveloped stage is not going to accomplish a great

The question which the public should be interested in is this: How much longer are the people going to stand for constantly increasing taxes? And if you don't want increases in taxes, then we must reduce some of the state's activities. Personally I think this might well be done. However, unless the public are to support a program of reducing the number of the state's activities, then the advocates of the particular activity affected will make such a hue and cry that nothing will be accomplished.

As exhibit A I mention to you the matter of tree planting. Now I believe we need to support tree planting around the commonwealth, but I think the extent of the state's participation might be well limited to supplying the trees at actual cost to the municipalities, townships, and private citizens who would purchase them. I don't think much is accomplished by giving away trees.

Then another activity in which the state is engaged has to do with the guarding of trees. We have so many trees at the present time that there is a tremendous expense that the state

THERE is another characteristic . of this peculiar land. It is what is called toleration. It is the product at once of America's temper and her complex population. It has its finer side—its disinclination to persecute, its sympathy with manifold elements and opinions. It has its worse sideand opinions. It has its worse side—the appeal to endure attacks upon the fundamental principles of American life and institutions under guise of "liberal" and "broad-minded" sentiments. Despite the assertions to the contrary, Americans tolerate many things which seem to many other people intolerable. Partly from goodnature . . . partly, no doubt, from the fear of arousing the animosity of minorities bent on their own interests and ascendancy, Americans suffer certain evils which a more homogeneous people would resent and destroy—as they have done and are doing.—WILBUR C. ABBOTT, Professor of History, Harvard, in *The New Barbarians* (Little, Brown and Company), 1925.

a consistence of the consistence

falls heir to in watching over them with fire wardens and guarding them from gypsy moths. Why, you find so little interest in these small towns in connection with trees that they cannot depend on the local population to put out a fire. It has been found desirable for the state to appoint somebody in the town to see that a fire is put out if it starts in the woods.

Consideration

Now this tree planting and tree guarding is a very fine thing, but the money that is being spent in this direction seems to me to be inconsistent with the lack of funds which we have for other activities.

I have tried to touch here and there on a few matters that would indicate to you possible reductions in the expenditures of the state. We are at the cross roads. Either the state is going to do away with some of its activities, or you will have to face a constantly rising tax rate. Which do you prefer? The sky is the limit in one direction. Hard common sense will have to prevail if we are to go on the other direction.

#### LYNN HAS A WRITERS' CLUB

The Greater Lynn Writers' club was organized by Mrs. E. M. Barney in May, 1924. Officers are: Mrs. J. Edgar Parker, pres.; Mrs. Edward M. Barney, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Phelan, vice president; Mrs. J. Henry Gough, secretary; Mrs. Eugene Potter, treasurer. There is a membership of 18 and the meetings are bi-monthly.

Membership in the Lynn Writers' club is limited to those doing literary work at the present time, and having it published.



Herbert R. Tucker, who for five years associated with the Breeze in capacity of assistant editor and as reporter of the local news section in Manchester, and who concluded his work with the change of policy last spring when the local news feature was dropped, has again joined the personnel of the company. Mr. Tucker is also Manchester correspondent of the Salem Evening News. His work with the North Shore Press will include some writing for the Breeze, compilation of information incident to the publication of the social register Who's Who Along the North Shore, and general work in connection with the printing and publishing done by the establishment.

THE YULE-LOG has burned to a heap of smouldering ashes on the hearth, and the Christmas candles, once so tall and gleaming, have flickered out their last smoky breath against the frosty window panes. Another milestone in the history of the North Shore has been passed, not without a feeling of regret by many who would hold in their grasp the pleasant things of life. But just as we have passed one milestone there is another one still ahead of us. Perhaps we may not be able to see it, but it does lie just around the next corner, waiting for us to "catch up." We will pass it all the more gloriously if we work together on the way to making the 1926 year a bigger, better, busier year for the North Shore. The pinch of post-war days is over, and prosperity is again smiling on our country. Already the plans for the summer season of 1926 are underway. New buildings are going up here and there along the Shore; the steady pound of the hammers tells everywhere of the continued activity in construction. Already plans are being formulated for the busy yachting season that annually 'attracts so many sportsmen to this section of New England. The golf and country clubs also have suggestions for next summer well in hand. But even such plans will go awry without the coöperation of those who seek out the Shore. The most glorious years of the story of the North Shore are still in the future—we can prove it if we pull hard, and pull together.

Help the Feathered Folk! Anyone who has given the matter any serious thought will realize that the coming of winter with its ice and snow makes it difficult indeed for the birds that remain as far north as this locality to find a living. In spite of the various bird clubs that are doing their best to feed the birds in their own communities, there are doubtless many places where no attention is given to our feathered friends who must seek their food in the woods or the open fields. If you do not wish to bother with regular feed boxes, you may simply tie bits of suet to the trees and scatter crumbs and seeds in the places where you have seen birds gather. They will soon form the habit of coming to such places if they find the food put there regularly.

Even the sea gulls suffer when the rivers and harbors freeze over, and when the snow covers the fields the smaller birds must hunt in other places for their food. It takes only a few minutes to put out food for the birds and surely it is a few minutes well spent.

STEEPLECHASING Is a Sport that has languished greatly in this country during recent years, but it is now in the way of being revived, so authorities tell us. Agents representing several prominent American groups of sport lovers are even now in Europe recruiting possible material to bring back to this country. The English thoroughbred steeplechasers that were imported for Boston sportsmen in the late summer and early autumn is believed to be the cream of European talent that is available to American purchasers. These horses, having received their preliminary training at Myopia Hunt club, the center of "horsey" sports on the North Shore, have now been shipped South for further training in preparation for their first races next spring. The problem of securing a suitable track for the races is now confronting the owners of the horses, who are anxious to give them a tryout that will be a real basis for judging them, for as yet no one can rate them accurately. There are several possible locations under consideration at the present time, but as yet no definite action has been taken. If Myopians add steeplechasing to their program, there will be little left to be desired during the long season which the club enjoys. Already their polo and hunting seasons are long anticipated periods which mark the climax of the year's sport for many people in the Hamilton-Wenham section, as well as for members of the nearby colonies, who find the club a convenient rendezvous and a place where they may enjoy true sport.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS are more attractive this year than ever before. In spite of the fact that there are hundreds of books published each season that would insult the intelligence of any child, more thought and effort are being expended in preparing and bringing out books that are suitable and interesting to children. The profusely illustrated volumes that decked many a Christmas tree this year are especially pleasing, many of them being very worthwhile examples of the work of some of the Shore artists. Pictures add a great deal to any book. Even grown-ups in most cases choose a book with attractive illustrations, and of course children attach great importance to pictures. A child's taste in literature is a thing that should be formed as soon as he begins to learn to read. Books for children, therefore, should always be chosen with the greatest care. If their taste is once started in the right direction then rigid supervision over their reading matter is not necessary—they will have learned to distinguish the good from the bad, and will unerringly choose the former.

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J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor and Manager Telephones 680, 681

Boston Office: Old South Building, 294 Washington St.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit. The Hawthorne Memorial Association is to be congratulated in securing for the city of Salem the statue of its famous son, Nathaniel Hawthorne, which was unveiled on Hawthorne boulevard a week or two ago. The statue which has stood for years at the doorway to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston has now found its logical and proper setting in Salem where so many memories of the famous author still linger.

THE FISHING INDUSTRY that has brought world-wide fame to the old port of Gloucester, of late years has not been carried on as extensively as during the earlier period of the city's history, and yet the trade is still plied to an extent that gives the fishing city much of the glamour of its former glory. Although there are those who deplore the fact that practically every vessel now is equipped with engines which make for modern efficiency, but which, unfortunately, do not seem to fit in entirely with the old-time romance and picturesqueness of the earlier type of sailing vessels; still this step must be taken if Gloucester is to hold her place in the modern commercial world. In spite of such improvements, the white sailed fishing fleet still holds its charm, and Gloucester harbor continues to be a favorite scene with the artists who frequent the North Shore, as with the laymen who also appreciate such beauty as lingers about the gray old wharves and sturdy vessels. And occasionally of course, new boats are added to the fishing fleet. Only a few weeks ago two handsome craft were launched from the shipyards at Essex and towed down through the Annisquam river to Gloucester for the final touches on their ice pens and deck work. Still Gloucester stands with her eyes toward the sea, as though ever keeping watch over "those who go down to the sea in ships."

Corinthian and Boston Yacht clubs, include so many interto be rather out of season, and yet the summer racing plans of the various yacht clubs at the North Shore, and especially the three great organizations at Marblehead, the Eastern, Corinthian and Boston Yacht club, include so many interesting events that in order to secure a really large entry list the sooner the actual dates for the competitions are announced, the better. Judging from the number of new boats that are being built at the present time and from the general interest in yachting, the 1926 racing season bids fair to excel even that of the past summer. During the years since the war, yachting activity at the Shore has greatly increased, with the result that the racing program at Marblehead is one that has no real rival anywhere on the Atlantic coast. The annual "Race Week" in August that marks the climax of the racing season finds the harbor filled not only with yachts flying the familiar pennants of the Shore clubs, but craft from yachting centers all along the coast, and occasionally the flag of some foreign organization. One who has actually taken part in a racing season at Marblehead may well understand why preliminary plans for cruises and races are already being shaped, although fully six months will elapse before the plans are really worked out.

Skating Fatalities now do their share in filling up the front pages of our newspapers. Each year such fatalities seem to take much of the joy from the winter sporting season. The regrettable thing about these accidents is that practically all of them might be prevented by the use of a little more care. This is the season of the year when the greatest number of such accidents occur—before the ice has formed thick enough to be really safe. Useless risk of life seems such a foolish thing for a few hours of pleasure.

## CHXX59

WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

Is the Writing on the New page that

It

New page that counts,

Not the fact that you turn over a new leaf.

Of course New Year's Day wouldn't seem the same without a new batch of resolutions, but unfortunately good resolutions are easier made than kept.

The cost of lighting Western avenue parkway at Gloucester is doubtless high enough to warrant the saving practised each winter of disconnecting the greater number of the lights. Even so it is unfortunate that one of the two lights that illumine the fishermen's memorial statue is disconnected during winter months, for the effect of the statue loses considerably by the economy. The figure of the fisherman straining at his wheel, the site overlooking the famous old harbor where so many ships have set sail during the history of the port, have attracted many visitors during the months since the statue was erected, and many people who come to Gloucester during the winter, as well as those who make

the city their year-round home, will seek it out during the next few months, before the lights are again turned on for the summer season. Surely Gloucester can afford to light this statue properly, not only during summer, but throughout the entire year.

All through the late autumn we have been seeing here and there along the North Shore between Marblehead and Manchester a small yacht such as dot the waters of Salem bay all during the summer. Often have we seen this little boat keeled over by the high wind, flitting over the white caps. A few days ago we learned this was the staunch little ketch, Stormy Petrel, sailed by her enthusiastic owner, Charles A. Welch, 2d, of Boston and Marblehead. Mr. Welch refused steadfastly to haul her out until the yachting haven showed signs of being locked up for the winter.

Myopia Hunt club over in Hamilton is one of the organizations that is without rival at the Shore. The fall hunting season, of course, is the favorite time at the club, with many of the folk over in the Hamilton-Wenham section lingering at their summer homes until the annual Thanksgiving Day hunts mark the close of the formal hunting season. Spring ushers in another "horsey" sport, polo, which is also enjoyed

by a number of club enthusiasts. In order to accommodate the large number of horses during these two seasons the stables at Myopia have been considerably changed during the past year, and room has been made for 25 additional horses. To offset the initial expense of the improvements at the stables and in the men's quarters, a fund is now being raised under the direction of Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., chairman of the stable committee. This club, by the way, is one that keeps open during the entire year, although its activities lessen considerably, of course, during the winter months.

It seems a pity that people do not realize and take advantage of the opportunities that are open to them every day, and may be had for the very taking. For example, the Essex Institute and the Peabody Museum in Salem contain invaluable objects and records which of course can never be duplicated. Yet how many of us are taken to these places when small children and let that single visit suffce us for the remainder of our lives! It is another case of familiarity breeding contempt, for if these museums were far away and difficult to reach, we would probably take the journey in order to know their treasures better. Comparatively few people come to know these places of interest as they



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should be known, and use them as they should be used.

The matter of a second bridge across the Annisquam river down at Cape Ann seems to have been dropped again. At present all traffic to and from Gloucester passes over Blynman or "Cut" bridge. With the exception of the railroad bridge this is the only connection Cape Ann has with the mainland. Not so very long ago Blynman Bridge was opened to allow a boat to pass through, and something stuck so that it couldn't be closed again for several minutes. The very same thing has happened before, only that time the fire apparatus was held up by the opened bridge and was seriously delayed in reaching a fire at West Gloucester. It is high time that Gloucester had another entrance. The summer traffic over Blynman bridge alone would warrant such a step, while the possibility of fire engines, police forces and ambulances being held up, perhaps indefinitely, by an accident to the machinery that controls the only bridge makes such a matter all the more urgent. Gloucester should not wait until some dreadful disaster forces her to spend the money for a new bridge. She should foresee such things and act accordingly.

Winter sports at the Shore have begun earlier than usual this year, for the cold spells in December made the smaller ponds ready for skating even before the holidays. Many people who have seen the North Shore only in her summer dress do not realize that here is an excellent opportunity for winter sports of all kinds, providing, of course, that the weather man sees fit to send along just the right kind of weather to furnish skating, coasting, skiing and snowshoeing.

Carrying out the suggestion made by Governor Fuller that the church bells throughout the land should be rung to welcome in Christmas day, the old Paul Revere bell in the tower of the Congregational church in Essex pealed its sweet tones through the town. One hundred of the silver dollars from the

## LINES TO A CERTAIN OLD BIBLE

HARRY WILKINSON

(5 Story Terrace, Marblehead)

HERE is a book—
The Book—
Musty and begrimmed,
Torn and aged,
But living.

Years ago you were cherished And loved, Handled by hands, now numb And covered by sod Upon the Hill.

You were born in 1843, And were given in '46 To the sea-faring lover Of one fair dame Of Marblehead.

The scrawls of the pen Inside your cover Tell us where You've been. On Bank Quero in May '51 You rested in your master's chest. Again you went To the fishing grounds—In '53, in '55 and '57.

And from year to year You have passed From one member of the family To another.

And now a stranger picks You up. And sees in you, a story, Romantic and heroic.

Fear not, dear Book, you shall Suffer no harm from this Writer.
You are far too valuable.
You shall be preserved And spend the rest of your life In the showcase,
In some historical society's Chambers.

scanty hoard of the noble founders of the town were fused into this bell when it was made, and naturally it is one of the most prized possessions of the town. x-x-x

The Sunday before Christmas three out of every five cars that came into Gloucester had Christmas trees tied to them. Such figures show that many children enjoyed a real celebration on the great holiday, but also show the crying need for reforestation.

A good winter slogan for motorists seems to be, "When in doubt, use your chains." Many an accident might be prevented if drivers stopped to put on their chains when they needed them. We complain when the highways are not perfectly smooth, but when even a thin coating of ice or snow covers the roads it plays havoc with the automobiles that aren't properly equipped.

Now that the days have actually begun to lengthen, we may feel that spring, although still a long way off, is really on its way.

The last of the old six-masted sailing vessels was destroyed by fire in Portland harbor two days after Christmas, thus writing finis to another chapter of the old-time sea-faring days as New England has known them. The Edward J. Lawrence was not only the last six-masted vessel on the Atlantic coast, but the last one in the world, it is said, a gallant craft that was built at Bath nearly 18 years ago. The flames that finally destroyed her were from an unknown origin, and after a battle of six

hours by the fire fighters, the giant craft was towed a few hundred yards to Fort Georges reef and beached.

Marblehead is following Gloucester's and Beverly's lead in establishing a "flagway" along her principal streets for use on holidays and special public occasions. The first 50 sockets have been put in the curbing for the flag poles, and it is expected that 50 more will be inserted soon. Such a plan provides for displaying the American flag instead of draping the stores with bunting as has been done in the past when proprietors wished to decorate for any special day. At Gloucester the flagway has worked out very successfully, and doubtless other communities besides Marblehead and Beverly will adopt the plan.

Down at York beach in Maine in the summer time the children have a pastime which seems to be peculiar to that region—building "pretend" automobiles in the sand. They turn out some very good looking cars, too, hollowing out the sand inside the body, and sticking in brakes and clutches of sticks and pieces of driftwood. Often these cars are built large enough so that four of the little folk may sit in them at once, and some very interesting snapshots have been taken of these motors and their young builders and drivers. So far as we know, in spite of the large number of beaches at the North Shore, the pleasure of building these automobiles is as yet undiscovered by the children who make their summer homes in this region.



#### AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

We have come to the close of antother year; and it is interesting to look back and call to mind what the year has brought us in the way of books.

1925 has given us a number of good novels. We have had novels from such well-known American writers of fiction as: Edith Wharton, Ellen Glasgow, Willa Cather, Joseph C. Lincoln and Sinclair Lewis.

Many works of fiction have been received at the Manchester Public library. Here are twenty, alphabetically arranged, according to title: Arrow-smith, by Sinclair Lewis; Barren Ground, by Ellen Glasgow; Bread Givers, by A. Vezieiska; The Chicken-Wagon Family, by Barry Benefield; Emigrants, by John Bojer; Gabriel Samora, Peacemaker, by E. Philips Openheim; The George and Crown, by Sheila Kaye-Smith; Glorious Apollo, by E. Barrington; God's Stepchildren, by S. G. Millin; Invisible Woman, by H. Quick; Misty Flats, by H. Woodbury; Mother's Recompense, by Edith Wharton; Perennial Bachelor, by Anne Parish; The Professor's House, by Willa Cather; Queer Judson, by Joseph C. Lincoln: Rational Hind, by Ben Ames Williams; Rector of Wyck, by May Sinclair; Soundings, by A. Hamilton Gibbs; The Virtuous Husband, by Freeman Tilden, and Wild Geese, by Margaret Ostenso.

Arrowsmith is considered by many the best novel Sinclair Lewis has written. It is a satire on the medical profession. One of the best characters in the book is the wife of Arrowsmith. One reviewer of this book said it might be a good idea to compare fiction with fact, as regards the medical profession, by reading The Life of William Osler, by Harvey Cushing, the noted Boston surgeon.

Barren Ground, by Ellen Glasgow, is undoubtedly one of the great novels of 1925. She gives a vivid picture of rural life in Virginia. Bread Givers is the story of the struggles of a young girl in New York City who had ambition and wanted to get more out of life.

The Chicken-Wagon Family, by Barry Benefield, is the story of a French family who left Louisiana and came to New York, and of how they met the temptations of a big city.

John Bojer's *Emigrants* is a book worth reading. The author is a Nor-

wegian novelist of note. He tells us about the experiences of Norwegian families who left their homes and came to this country to better their fortunes. The author, before writing this novel, came to the United States and spent some time with Norwegian emigrants in the West. You will find *Emigrants* a fascinating story. Sheila Kaye-Smith, author of *Joanna Godden* and other well-known novels of English life, in 1925 gave us *The George and Grown*, a very strong novel.

Glorious Apollo, by E. Barrington, has had many readers. It is the story in fictional form of the hectic life of

Lord Byron.

Another much talked about book is God's Stepchildren, by S. G. Mellin. A fanatical English missionary goes to Africa and marries a native girl. God's Stepchildren traces the results of this unhappy union of black and white races through four generations. It is a story that you will remember much longer than most of the fiction you read.

Invisible Woman, by Herbert Quick, is the third in a series of novels describing life in the state of Iowa at three different periods. The first one was Vandermark's Folly, the second was The Hawkeye, the third being Invisible Woman. The author died in 1925.

H. Woodbury's Misty Flats is an American story. The title of the book is taken from a poem by John Oxenham, an English novelist and poet. The principal character in the book is Linda, the daughter of a country doctor. Her mother is a very selfish woman, and the way she dominates the life of her daughter reminds one of The Perennial Bachelor, by Anne Parish. We become acquainted with the Perennial Bachelor at birth, and the story describes the sacrifices his mother and three sisters make for him. The story is well told.

Willa Cather's The Professor's House is one of the big novels of the year. The professor teaches at a small college and is writing an historical work. At the beginning of the story we meet the professor's wife and two grown-up daughters, both of whom are married. One of the best drawn characters in the book is the Jewish husband of one of the daughters. Miss Cather tells her story well and shows how his family life conflicts with the professor's literary ambitions.

In Queer Judson you have another good Cape Cod story told in the well-known Lincoln manner. Rational Hind gives a picture of rural life in the state of Maine. The principal character in the book is a maiden lady who takes charge of the farm when her father dies. She had a great antipathy to marriage and was very selfish, and

dominated the family for many years. May Sinclair has written two stories describing two different types of clergymen—one selfish, the other a martyr to duty. They are A Cure of Souls and The Rector of Wyck. Both of these novels are above the average works of fiction.

Freeman Tilden in his *The Virtuous Husband* does not take a very optimistic view of women as wives. Women will find it a very readable if somewhat exasperating story.

Margaret Ostenso captured the \$13,-500 prize offered by Dodd Mead and Co., The Pictorial Review, and a film corporation for a first novel. It is called Wild Geese. It tells us about the experiences of some Scandinavian emigrants in the western states. It is a remarkable work for a first novel.—R. T. G.

FRANCIS B. C. BRADLEE of Marble-head has published a new book entitled Blockade Running During the Civil War. Mr. Bradlee is well known in Boston, his former home, and here on the Shore. The Essex Institute in Salem has published his recent book.

None of Mr. Bradlee's historical articles published by the Institute have been of more interest or importance than this volume.

The illustrations, principally from Mr. Bradlee's private collection, are numerous, including portraits of prominent northern and southern officials, as well as vessels employed by both sides concerned in the blockade running, maps, engines and cars.

"Ship Models, How to Build Them," the eleventh in the series of publications issued by the Marine Research society of Salem, is just off the press and is a fitting addition to the work of the publishers. Charles G. Davis, a naval architect of wide experience, is the author, and in the work proves that he knows his subject well. The book is well printed in good, clear type and in size fits as a companion volume to previous publications in the series.

A particular feature in this practical volume is the pocket inside the back cover which contains working drawings for making a model of the famous clip-

per Sea Witch.

The preface says: "For many years there has been an increasing demand for a book on building models of sailing ships. The model yacht and the sailing boat have their manuals, but necessary information relating to the various types of square-rigged vessels lies buried, here and there, in the pages of many volumes or remains unrecorded. The practical disappearance of the square-rigged ship and with it the passing of the old-time sailor who might supply the required



WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule

Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service Beverly—Manchester—Essex Effective September 14, 1925

Leave	Beverly	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly	
		1				6.45	6.55	
		1			7.20	7.30	7.40	
		0.50	7.00	7.15		7.35	7.45	
	.45	6.50	7.00	1.10	1.40	1.00	1.40	
	.05	7.10	7.20					
	.50	7.55			}	7.55		
	00		8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55	
9.	00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55	
11.	00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55	
12.	00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55	
1.	00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55	
2.	30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25	
3.	30	3.35	8.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25	
4.	00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55	
4.	30	4.35						
5.	05	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.50	6.00	
6.	00	6.05	6.15		6.40	6.50		
	.00		7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50		
	30	8.35		9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25	
9.	30	9.35		10.00		10.20		
10.	30	10.35						
			11.15	11.30				

#### ON TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

Leave	Ar. Man- chester	Leave	Ar. Man- chester	Arrive Beverly
A.M.   10.00	A.M.   10.30	A.M. 10.45	A.M. 11.00	A.M. 11.30
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.

information, also makes it exceedingly difficult for the builder of ship models to obtain first-hand information on those details so essential in constructing a model built to scale and correctly fitted and rigged."

Mr. Davis has built many types of vessels and during the World war superintended the construction of a score or more of large ships. Not only this, the man spent some time as a seaman on merchant vessels engaged in foreign trade, and so has that information to draw upon.

One of the features of the book is a series of 16 halftones illustrating various models, all of which are perfectly clear and of value.

The author covers his subject in a natural manner, beginning with "Types of Ships," then going on to "Kinds of Models," before coming to the actual manufacture. Among chapter headings are these: "Preparing the Block," "The Deck," "The Hull," "Bitt-Heads, Channels, Deadeyes, etc.," and "Tools for Model Making." Then come the actual layouts for the clipper Sea Witch,



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together with a very complete index. Mr. Davis has supplied small working sketches that are scattered throughout the book, thus illustrating the text. These drawings are exceptionally fine and show the author to have an enviable ability as a draughtsman. The book is to be recommended to all who are in-

terested in the fascinating work and study of ship models and their making. A companion volume, No. 8 in the Society's series, is *The Art of Rigging*, and with the two in hand even an amateur cannot go far wrong in completing the models he sets his hand to.—H. R. T.

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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR BENEFITS ST. John's Church

The Christmas bazaar held by members of the Women's auxiliary of St. John's church, Beverly Farms, was one of the pre-holiday fairs that met with marked success. The parish house was prettily decorated for the occasion with holly, fir and laurel, making an attractive background for the various booths. Mrs. W. B. Publicover was general chairman for the bazaar, being assisted by members of the auxiliary and the Girls' club.

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promotion which Mr. McDonald merited. He has been in the employ of the railroad for 33 years, and is familiar with every department of the work covered by a station agent. He fills the vacancy caused by the death of George L. Young, who had held the position at Beverly for a number of years.



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Manchester Woman's Club Hap-PENINGS FOR DECEMBER

The members of the Manchester Woman's club have had two interesting meetings in December, the first of them with Dorothy Berry Carpenter, and the second a current events session with Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole as speaker. Miss Carpenter read the play "You and I" and was received with acclaim, adding to her reputation locally by the quality of her work. This was on Tuesday, Dec. 1, and had Mrs. Bessie K. Needham as hostess.

The current events meeting on the 15th proved to be one of the most valuable of the series thus far, for Mrs. Poole — former president of the state federation-is a speaker of real worth and one who is well up on the happenings of the day. She covered the world

#### TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, WALTER B. CALDERWOOD, Selectmen of Manchester.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be re-ported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND
SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
t 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

Morning session. at 12.45, no school for all grades. at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

situation, particularly with reference to the national debts and our American relation to them, and then dwelt upon some of the bothering questions of our own country. All was very vivid and well worth the attention of all who heard her. Miss Anne Clarke was hostess of the afternoon and entertained Mrs. Poole at lunch at her West Manchester home previous to the meeting.

The first step up the ladder of folly is to believe oneself wise.

The Statue of Liberty in New York harbor reached America, as the gift of France, on June 17, 1885. Frederic Auguste Bartholdi was the sculptor.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE
The following forest fire deputies have The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 Manuel S. Miguel, No. 113 Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaae P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.
FRANK L. FLOYD,
Forest Fire Warden.

Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 640.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL Applications for the removel of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
WALTER B. CALDERWOOD, Board of Health

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE
The regular meeting of the Park
Board will be held at their office in the
Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved

for payment the following week.
CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE, Park Board.



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#### Arbella Club Notes, Manchester

The December program of the Arbella club, Manchester, has been of varied interest. On December 3, Miss Elizabeth Dunham of the House of Seven Gables, Salem, told of the past history of this famous old house, and of the present good work that is being done there as a social settlement.

Miss Helen Greene of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, gave a talk on December 10, telling of the educational experiment at Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio, where the students alternate five weeks

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of study and five weeks of work in the outside world.

Miss Delia Griffin of the Children's Museum, Jamaica Plain, took the club members on a trip to northern Africa on December 17, by means of her interesting talk on those faraway countries which she illustrated with stereopticon views taken by her in Tunis, Tripoli and Algeria.

The usual Arbella club movies were given the day before Christmas, with the real Christmas spirit shown in the beautiful picture telling the story of the "Life of the Christ Child." the evening the club members gathered

on the Common for the annual Christmas carols, and later went all over Manchester to sing carols to 20-odd shut-ins and invalids.

The Rev. Howard Weir of Salem

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MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem, Tel. 261-M. 22tf.

gave a special New Year message to the club on December 31.

The food sale held by the girls on December 12 cleared \$18.50, all of which was used toward the lighting of the Christmas tree - which everybody pronounced the prettiest lighted since the custom was started by the Arbella girls years ago.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manches-

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SURETY BONDS School and Union Streets Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

#### SHORE BUILDING SHOWS BOOM

(Continued from page 11)

along. An addition practically doubling the space within the moved building is being put on, thus adding an attractiveness to this popular spot as well as enlarging it.

Oceanside Bathhouse and New Golf Course Slated for Magnolia-Around the Cape

From Marblehead we jump the intervening territory which has been covered and go to Magnolia on our way to and around Cape Ann. Magnolia itself is as quiet as can be imagined just now; but when the springtime comes there are to be important steps in general and permanent improve-

These center about the Oceanside hotel in its plans to be of as much service as possible to all its guests. First of all there is to be the new bathhouse and pavilion which will fill the 100-foot lot owned by the hotel on the beach and which for some years has been occupied only by the rather disreputable appearing temporary bathhouse of the hotel. It was thought after the larger house was destroyed some years ago that the North Shore Swimming Pool would take the place and cover the need for swimming and bathing in the section and supplant the hotel house; but this has not proved to be the case. In fact an increasing need for a bathhouse has been felt these past years, so the plan as announced will meet a cordial welcome.

The plans call for an attractive structure with a pavilion facing the beach, two wings extending back from this, in which the 75 bathing compartments will be located. The Oceanside orchestra will be on hand each forenoon at the bathing hour for a concert period—a thing that in itself will do considerable toward attracting numbers of summer sojourners to the beach which was once the center of so many

activities in Magnolia and the North Shore.

The second improvement to come about in this beautiful little village is the construction of a nine-hole golf course, announces Manager Walter S. Warren, Jr., of the Oceanside. This is to be started in the spring and will be pushed as fast as possible, with the expectation of having the full nine holes open for the season of 1927. The first hole is to be set on the hotel's property at the rear of Rowe's garage, the course to stretch out from here over what is expected will make a good links. The nine holes are being constructed as the first half of an 18-hole course.

On Eastern Point, Gloucester, it has been found necessary to do some special drainage work on the property on which the new chapel, St. Anthony's by the Sea, stands. Last spring when the place was built this drainage was not provided, so when the severe rain of a month ago came along the result was disastrous-some three feet of water in the basement. Since then a crew of men have been busy excavating the necessary ditches and laying the pipes to provide

against this ever happening again.
Barclay McClelland, the Chicago illustrator who purchased a section of land adjoining the estate of William H. Robinson (the old Wonson farm) off Calder st. at Bass Rocks, is to build there before the next season, so it is understood. The structure will be a combined home and studio. Last season the McClellands occupied the old Yacht club building at East Gloucester.

Further along at Bass Rocks there is being erected on the Souther estate a new house across from the Bass Rocks club, which will be for an investment and for rental. Also near the club Mrs. Braxton Dallam of Baltimore is busy on two houses on land recently purchased. One of the houses is

already taking shape.

In the Brier Neck section, where we noted above there is considerable activity, is found the new house of Miss Martha McTaggart and the other members of her family who come from Worcester. This is the section which the Mc-

Taggarts have been coming to for several summers, and to have them build and become permanent summer residents proves their liking for the section.

Another from Worcester, a Mr. Dean, is to build at the Neck, while a Mr. Fletcher of Boston is to have a place next that of Miss McTaggart. Further details of these particular places will be forthcoming at a later time when they have taken form.

It is said, too, that two other cottages are to be added to

the colony as an investment proposition.

Rockport proper has not started anything in particular along the lines of summer properties this autumn, but when summer folk come again they will find the new high school which was being built this past summer a completed and attractive unit-one which will add to the beauties of the park and church properties that have been so wonderfully developed in the past three years through the interest of George W. Harvey.

Folley Cove, Lanesville, over on the northern shore beyond Pigeon Cove, is the newest section of the Cape to show a tendency for further development. Last year Nicola Goodwin D'Ascenzo, the Philadelphia artist in stained glass, built his exceptionally beautiful and rather unusual cottage out on the shore there a short distance away from the main road. With the opening thus made the natural attractions of the section became more noticeable, one new house being the result now, with the probability of others to come soon.

The house which is now being completed is of the old Pennsylvania farm type, severely square and with low pitched roof, a stone porch extending along one end. This is for Miss Rebecca Van Brunt Conway of Philadelphia and is to be finished inside with the bare granite of the walls showing wherever possible. A large stone fireplace centers the living room on the first floor and will undoubtedly be the hub about which the furnishing and decorating will revolve. Miss Conway is something of an artist herself and will use one of the first floor rooms as a studio. The work is being

done by F. Clifton Fears of Rockport.

The famous "Witch House" which underwent such a thorough overhauling a short time ago when it was purchased by Hooker Coggeshall, brother of John I. Coggeshall of Lanesville and Lowell, has changed hands again, this time being purchased by Oliver E. Williams the Boston banker, who plans to restore the exterior to as near the fine old weathered effect as possible. This means scraping all the new white paint from the walls and otherwise working to achieve the effect usually brought only by the years. The Williamses have been Annisquam summer people, occupying "The Hermitage" there this past summer. Mrs. Williams is an artist.

To take the place of the "Witch House" Mr. Coggeshall has just recently purchased the Ivar Wiik house, also at Pigeon Cove, which will be renovated where necessary be-fore occupancy next season. This and the deal noted above were brought about through the office of Miss Helen Thurs-

ton of Rockport.

With this we have completed our tour of the North Shore and have had a glimpse of the principal changes that are coming about this late fall and early winter. To be sure there are likely some few things that have missed our attention because of their isolation, but if any such come to our attention they will be written of another time.

Other improvements of a considerable nature are heard mentioned in one or two sections, but as nothing has as yet

materialized they cannot even be referred to now.

For some time there has been the feeling in the air that the Shore was approaching a new era of prosperity-a boom in fact. And in more than one quarter it is felt that the activity now seen is but the first of what will be successive steps in further developments that will be lasting and invaluable.

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The appreciation of Almy's customers for this modern piece of store service was evidenced by the incessant stream of autos coming and going all day long during the busy days of the Christmas shopping season. The services of two men were required to facilitate the parking of cars.

All Salem walks out to see Almy's windows and so for the customers who come by car there are two artistic windows at our new automobile entrance facing into the vestibule where you may examine the goods at your leisure. January Clearance Sale and January White Sale markdowns now on display.

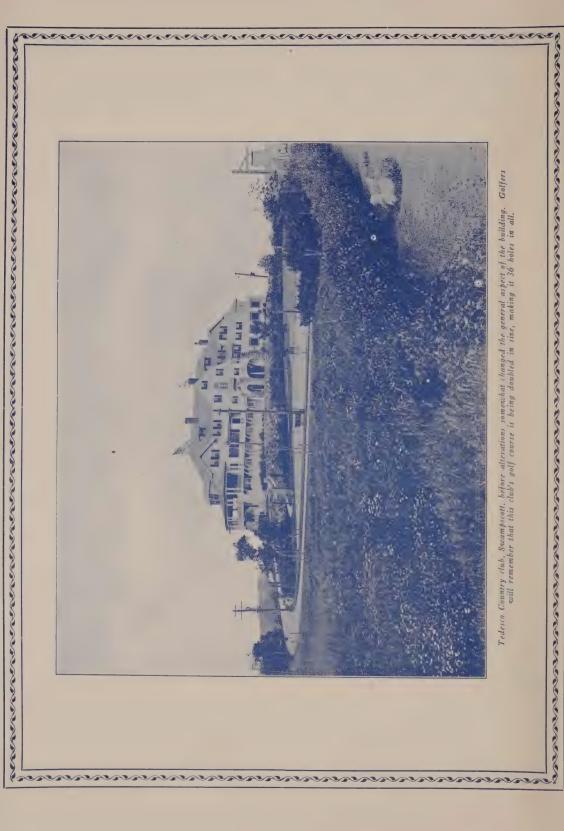
VOL. XXIV, NO. 2

FEBRUARY, 1926

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



In this view of the Manchester-Magnolia road we have an excellent idea of the beauty of the Shore landscape after the storm of last week. Every twig and branch was festooned with the delicate, fresh crystals.



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J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor

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#### MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

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Massachusetts

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THE leading Massachusetts golf courses in the opinion of Joshua Crane, well-known assessor of course values, are Kittansett, Myopia, Essex County and Brae-Burn, rated in that order. In his article in Golf Illustrated in which he rates the various English and American courses, Myopia's rough and fairways are considered superior to those at Essex County club. Essex County's grand average is aided by the excellence of its traps. Essex County ranks higher in the rating of the green than does Myopia, and this same order is maintained as regards visibility. Both Myopia and Essex County courses have been the scene of many tournaments of widespread interest, and some of the most famous golfers of the present day have played at Hamilton and Manchester during their stay at the Shore. Many will doubtless argue the wisdom of some of Mr. Crane's points, but everyone will agree that at Myopia and Essex County club the golfer, professional or amateur, will find a course that offers sport in the true sense of the word.

Straightforward honesty always pays better dividends than zigzag policy. It gives one individuality, self-respect, and power to take the initiative, saving all the troubles of constant tacking to catch the popular breeze.—Luther Burbank.





After the storm.

The Classin-Richards house,
home of the
Wenham Historical Society
from a photograph
made previous to the alterations
which have considerably changed
the aspect of
this view of the house.



PUBLISHED MONTHLY, Nov. 1 TO APRIL 1, WEEKLY APRIL 15 TO OCTOBER 15, by NORTH SHORE PRESS

INCORPORATED J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres .- Treas.

VOLUME XXIV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Reminder

FERRUARY, 1926 Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

ESTABLISHED 1904

Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice

\$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION 10 CENTS A COPY

Number Two

#### SHORE ACTIVITIES IN THESE WINTER DAYS - NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS

MR. AND MRS. AMORY ELIOT, who always remain at Manchester for a part of the winter, plan to keep their house open during the entire winter this year, although they will frequently be away from the Shore for short intervals. Just now they are looking forward to a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Richard Sears Lovering (Mary Eliot), who is coming up from Hoffman, N. C., the latter part of February, to see her daughters, Mary and Lydia Lovering, who are at boarding school in Concord. The Loverings will return to the Shore, according to present plans, in July, bringing their children to Manchester for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Burnham (Rosamond Eliot), who are established at their farm in Bolton during the summer, will come on in June as usual for a short stay at Manchester, returning to Bolton in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Ward of "Pump Cottage," Beverly Farms, have named their small daughter, born on December 24th, Mary Louise. The Wards have recently purchased "Pump Cottage" for a year-round home.

0 23 0 Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Henderson, who are of the yearround colony at West Manchester, have named their small daughter Suzanne. Suzanne was born on Friday, Dec. 18. The Hendersons also have a son, Warwick Henderson, Jr., who is two years old.

Mrs. Ernest W. Longfellow is of the group of North Shore folk who have become so attached to this section of New England as to make it their home the whole year round. Mrs. Longfellow's pleasant home is in the Coolidge Point section of Manchester, and from its name "Edgecliff" we get a hint of its location-the house itself sets on the very cliffs at the edge of the sea. Mrs. Longfellow's brother, Henry Spelman of Boston, is a frequent visitor at "Edgecliff," which also oftens harbors Charles Stratton of Boston as a guest.

The James Madison Todds are among folk who elect to spend the winter as well as the summer months at the Shore, remaining at their attractive and comfortable home at West Manchester throughout the year. The young folk are pupils at the Shore school at Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges, Jr., of Boston are established this winter in their new year-round home at Beverly Farms, which they purchased earlier in the winter from Thomas J. Johnson.

The younger folk at Beverly Farms, many of them pupils of the Shore School are now enjoying a dancing class held at the school each Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George R. Dean of Manchester is in charge of the classes.

The Shore School, Inc., at Beverly Farms, where many of the children of the year-round Shore colonies go for instruction, re-opened on Monday, Jan. 25th, after being closed for ten days because of an epidemic of measles among the pupils.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK CHEEVER NICHOLS are occupying their Shore home at Swampscott for the entire winter. Their estate is in the Little's Point section, where President and Mrs. Coolidge made their home last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols spent a portion of the autumn at Hot Springs, but since that time have remained at Swampscott,

where the year-round colony is growing larger every year.

"White Court" at Little's Point, Swampscott, so prominently in the public eye during last summer, when it was occupied by President and Mrs. Coolidge, was the subject of two charming photographs in the Boston Herald of Sunday, Jan. 24. The first picture showed "White Court" itself, "whiter than ever under the winter moon," a striking study in black and white. The second view was of the shoreline, not far from the house, where a gigantic old tree stands like a silent sentinel, facing the North Shore gales.

THE DEDICATION of the new fire apparatus given by Quincy Bent of Bethlehem, Pa., a summer resident of the Annisquam section, to the Annisquam fire company, was an occasion that brought some 250 folk together from the Gloucester and Rockport fire departments, as well as several guests from the nearby towns. Hose 8, the Annisquam company, held open house for their guests, and after an inspection of the new fire kit, the company adjourned to the dining rooms in Annisquam Village hall, next door to the fire house, where a supper was served. During the evening there were speeches by Chief Homer R. Marchant, who acted as toastmaster, Alderman Harry G. Pew, chairman of the fire department, and others of the guests, all of whom congratulated the Annisquam men on the new equipment, which will greatly increase the efficiency of the company.

Professor and Mrs. Charles L. Norton of Boston are frequent visitors to the Shore during the winter months, often motoring down from town for a short stay at their summer home in the Annisquam colony. Many of the summer residents of the little village have formed this pleasant habit, which keeps them in touch with affairs at the Shore throughout the year.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ The Rev. W. F. A. Stride of Christ church, Hamilton, will celebrate Holy Communion in the church on the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 9.45. During the winter there is no 8 o'clock service in the morning. The Sunday evening services are also being omitted for a time. **\$** \$ \$ \$

"Ox Pasture Farm," the home of Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno in Rowley, was recently opened for a pleasant week-end party, the Misses Pauline and Florence Fenno motoring out from town with Miss Mary Burr and Miss Anita Sturgis for several days. During the stay of the younger people at Rowley, Mrs. Fenno and Miss Elizabeth Fenno journeyed out from Boston to Stockbridge for a short visit.

part of the year at "Silwood," their beautiful home at Beverly Farms, closed the house a week or two ago.

HIRD annual winter carnival held under the auspices of the Wenham Village Improvement society at the rink near the Wenham Tea house on Saturday, Jan. 19, proved an even greater success than either of its predecessors, bringing together between two and three hundred people to take part in the various events arranged for the day, or to watch the exhibition skating. The snow proved to be no real handicap, for the pond was well cleared (this, by the way, is one of the duties the society regularly takes upon itself). Mrs. Neil W. Rice acted as chairman of the committee for the carnival, and with Mrs. Frederick Ayer is on the society's committee for sports. Mrs. George H. Perkins was in general charge of the arrangements, and to her is due much of the credit for the success of the carnival. The morning program opened at 10 o'clock, with two hockey games, the first between the seventh and eighth grades of the Wenham Center school, played without skates, and using brooms instead of hockey sticks; the second, a regular hockey game between the eighth and ninth grades.

The afternoon program opened with fancy skating by wellknown skaters, Mr. and Mrs. Madden, Miss Frothingham, the Misses Rhodes, Mr. Davis and Miss Vincent giving very pleasing numbers. Miss Vincent was holder of the U.S. junior championship of 1924. Following the exhibition skating there were races and competitive skating. The Misses Rhodes gave the first numbers on the evening program, following which there was an open competition won by Mr. Gastonquay. During the evening a huge pile of brush was fired, lending a picturesque touch to the scene. Music dur-

ing the carnival was furnished by a hurdy-gurdy.

The money realized by the carnival after all expenses are paid, will go to swell the fund for the new cement dam which the Improvement society is to have built at the rink next summer. The present dam is only a temporary one, and each year has to be repaired before using. The new dam will be built with a gate, and will be much more satisfactory

than the present arrangement. The committee in charge also hopes to make other improvements on the rink before another skating season. Many people have availed themselves of the opportunity for sport offered by the rink this winter, the pond being kept clear of snow and being lighted until 10 o'clock each evening by the Improvement society.  $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Goodwin are remaining at their Hamilton home during the winter, enjoying the many pleasures the Shore has to offer at this season of the year. Mrs. Goodwin's son, Neal Wainwright, is with them at Hamilton this winter. Mr. Wainwright has spent much of his time abroad during the past few years.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Miss Laila G. Procter, who has been spending the past two years in India, is expected to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Procter, in Wenham, early in the summer. Miss Procter originally planned to remain in India only a year, but the country so delighted her that she decided to prolong hes stay.  $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

The Francis B. Lothrops came out from Boston for New Year's Day and the following week-end at "The Cottage," their summer home at West Manchester.

K ENDALL HALL, Pride's Crossing. — Rehearsals for the mid-winter minstrel show to be given by Kendall Hall students early in February have been held regularly for some time now, and the show promises to be one of the outstanding affairs of the winter season. The cast is as follows: interlocutor, Mary C. Calkins; end men, Dorothy Bartlett, Ruth Brower, Elizabeth Adams, Pauline Ramsay, Gertrude Tuthill and Hope Adams; the colored persons, Evelyn Ames, Jean Bowman, Mary Louise Abraham and Frances Green; the Gold Dust Twins, Betsy Briggs and Margaret Boardman; Farina, Patricia Scharton.

#### Débutante Affairs - Engagements and Weddings

SEVERAL of the Boston débutantes came down to Salem the first week in January for the presentation of three débutantes of that historic old city, Miss Caroline Cutter, Miss Mary Cassandra Munroe and Miss Emily Alden White. Their début took the form of a gay dancing party in Hamilton hall, where Lafayette once danced, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Fayerweather Cutter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Munroe and Judge and Mrs. Alden Perley White, acting as hosts. The old colonial hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion with tall evergreen trees, southern smilax and the many lovely flowers that had been sent to the three girls in whose honor the affair was staged.

As a prelude to the dance which Mrs. Bayard Thayer is giving at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, on Thursday, Feb. 18, for her débutante daughter, Miss Mabel Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Henry F. Sears of Beverly and Boston has arranged a delightful dinner at which she will play the rôle of hostess for the ushers and a complement of girls. Mrs. William Dexter (Constance Thayer) of the Beverly Farms summer colony is also entertaining before the dance, her guests including some of the ushers and several of the popular débu-

FROM New York has come the announcement of the engagement of Miss Constance Binney, former stage star, and Charles E. Cotting, son of Mrs. Charles E. Cotting of Boston and West Manchester. Miss Binney was born in New York, and was educated at Westover school in Middlebury, Conn., and in Paris. During recent summers, she has been a frequent visitor in several of the homes of prominent

families of the North Shore. Mr. Cotting is a Boston man, and graduated from Harvard in 1911. During the World War he served in the aviation section of the signal corps, entering as lieutenant in August, 1918, and coming out with the rank of captain. He is a member of the banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., and is connected as director or trustee or in some other responsible capacity, with the American Trust Company, Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, Old Colony Trust Company, the Provident Institution for Savings, Suffolk Savings Bank for Seamen, Union Safe Deposit Vaults, What Cheer Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Boston Lying-in Hospital, Hope Mutual Fire Insurance Company, North Bennett Street Industrial School, Proprietors of the Cemetery of Mt. Auburn, New England Boy Scouts committee, Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, and other organizations. One of his chief sources of recreation is his farm, Chedco farm, at Berlin, Mass., where he owns a large herd of blooded cattle, and where he has spent many week-ends in recent years. The date for the wedding has not yet been set.

R ECENT ENGAGEMENTS of interest to Shore folk include that of Miss Jane Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Cambridge and Pride's Crossing, and Francis Fiske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Redington Fiske of Needham. Miss Noble is a May school girl, and was presented to Boston society at a dance given by her parents a year ago in Buckingham hall, Cambridge. She is a member of the Junior league of 1924-25. Mr. Fiske was graduated from Harvard in 1923. There are no immediate wedding plans.

MUCH Shore neerest attaches itself to the engagement of Miss Hope Gaston, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gaston of Boston, and Cornelius Conway Felton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Conway Felton of Haverford, Pa. Miss Gaston is a member of the Junior league and the Vincent club of Boston, She is a sister of Mrs. John Kenneth Howard (Ruth Gaston) of Boston and Manchester. Mr. Felton makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolphe L. Agassiz of Boston, whose summer place, "Homewood," is at Hamilton. He is a descendant of Cornelius Conway Felton, president of Harvard from 1860 to 1862, and himself graduated from Harvard in 1916. The wedding will take place in Trinity church, Boston, early in

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Pfaelzer, Jr. (Ann Good-hue), whose wedding took place in Pasadena, Cal., at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank D. Goodhue, on January 9, are to make their home in Brookline, pleasant news to their many friends in and about Boston. Mr. Pfaelzer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Pfaelzer of Manchester and Boston, and during the summers has been with them at the Shore.

#### North Shore Folk in Other Climes

Mrs. Nathaniel Farwell Ayer is among Shore folk to seek out the southern resorts for the mid-winter season, leaving Boston for Palm Beach, where she will be the guest of her brother, Wickliffe P. Draper, for a time. Mrs. Ayer spends her summers at Marblehead, her husband being president of the Eastern Yacht club, and one of the most enthusiastic yachtsmen who annually come to that racing center. The Ayer home in winter is in Boston.  $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich are back in Boston again after a short stay at Palm Beach, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman, who, like the Goodrich family, are members of the summer colony at West Manchester.

Maxwell Norman, who usually divides his time in summer between Newport and Hamilton, is now at Palm Beach for the winter months.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren of "Barberry Hill," Pride's Crossing, are among folk who have lately sought out the warmer haunts, after a long season at the North Shore. They are as usual at Aiken, S. C., for the coldest months.

VALIFORNIA has again called Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage of Boston and West Manchester to seek out her warner climate for a time. They left for the West on Tuesday, Jan. 26, and will remain in California for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman of Boston and Manchester left on Monday, Jan. 25, for California, where they plan to spend the next two months.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Varina of Beverly and "Sea View Cottage," Ipswich Neck, are leaving on ebruFary 8th, for a two months' trip to California. On their journey West they plan to go by way of New Orleans, Pasadena, and San Francisco, returning through Denver and Colorado Springs. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Stanley of Beverly, and for a part of the way by Mrs. Louis W. Rosskopf of Beverly and New York. Mr. Varina is a retired shoe manufacturer, his business being formerly in Bev-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond and their daughter, Miss Natalie Hammond, sailed on Saturday, Jan. 23, for Europe, where they plan to spend several months before returning to this country. They have been at their Washington home since closing "Lookout Hill," their summer estate at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas of "Monstone Farm," Ipswich, are sojourning abroad during the winter, as usual, although they will probably come back to this country early in April. The gardens at "Monstone Farm" contain many a fine bit of statuary picked up during these annual trips abroad and brought home to add to the natural beauties of the estate.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan and their daughter, Caroline I. Phelan, will sail for Europe on February 27th for a three months' trip abroad. James J. Phelan, Jr., Harvard '24, who has been connected with a banking house in Paris for the past year, is now located with a banking house in London. Miss Katharine Phelan, Vassar '25, who sailed early in September last, is in Paris, continuing her studies at the Sorbonne.

020 Miss Katharine Phelan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Manchester and Brookline, who has been studying at the Sorbonne in Paris since last September, spent the holiday season with a party of Americans and some people from London in the Alps, Switzerland, enjoying winter sports. Miss Phelan graduated from Vassar college last June.  $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Fletcher of Brookline, formerly summer residents of Marblehead Neck, sailed recently on the White Star liner Adriatic for a cruise to the Mediterranean.

A MONG Shore folk who are spending the coldest months abroad are Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas of Hamilton, who are now in Switzerland for their usual mid-winter visit. They are the guests of Mrs. Thomas's mother, Mrs. Edward Bonnet, who has a villa at Nyon on Lake Geneva.  $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

The triumphs that Miss Helen Wills, the famous young tennis player from California, is winning in France at the present time, both on and off the courts, are of special interest to Shore people, since Miss Wills played in the tournament at Essex County club at Manchester, last summer. Mrs. George Wightman of Brookline, another noted tennis player is also intimately known at the Shore, being a sister-in-law of Mrs. Ralph L. Pope, who makes her summer home in Gloucester.

SHORE FOLK who have seen the productions staged at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre under the direction of Colin Campbell Clements during the past few summers will be interested to hear of his continued success as director of Santa Barbara's Community theatre. The Community Arts association at Santa Barbara differs from many similar organizations in that it considers the employment of three or four hundred different men and women each season quite as much a part of its community service as the artistic adequacy of its productions. Its chief problem, in fact, is how to accomplish both these aims at one and the same time, a problem which is being happily solved by Mr. Clements. As for the plays that are being given under his direction this season, the productions range all the way from Sir James M. Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella" to Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle," "School for Scandal," by Richard Sheridan, and "The Altar of Innocence," by Samuel Isley. George Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate" will also be given before the close of the season.

#### With Boston Folk and Others

CONGRATULATIONS galore have been showered on Prince and Princess Cantacuzene of Chicago on the birth of a daughter, born on Wednesday, Dec. 30. Princess Cantacuzene was before her marriage Miss Clarissa Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis of Boston and Nahant. She has spent many seasons on the North Shore, and has a host of friends in the various colonies. Prince Cantacuzene is the great-grandson of the late President Grant.

Congratulations are going just now to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Estes of Brookline, on the birth of a son, Leland Frederick Estes, born on Sunday, Jan. 24. Mrs. Estes before her marriage was Miss Doris Leland of Brookline and Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge are established at the Hotel Puritan, Boston, for the mid-winter season, but as usual they will keep "Blynman Farm," their Manchester home, open for occasional week-end visits.

Friends of the Elizabeth Peabody house in Boston are completing plans for a rummage sale to be held at Horticultural hall, Boston, on Wednesday, Feb. 17. Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond of Eastern Point, Gloucester, Mrs. H. Richardson Lane and Miss Mildred T. Hastings, hold the reins of leadership for the affair, among their assistants being Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of West Manchester, and several other ladies who are interested in the work being done by the organization. A plea has been issued for all manner of articles, regardless of their condition, all contributions tending toward a more successful sale.

THE PREMIERE of the Chicago Opera Company at the THE PREMIERE OF the Chicago Opera

Boston Opera House on Monday evening, Jan. 24, found a brilliant gathering to greet the visiting artists. Among Shore folk who entertained on the occasion of the opening performance were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss of West Manchester, who were accompanied by their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French of Annisquam and Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge of Pride's Crossing were of course present at the opening, as were also Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of "Gravelly Brook Farm," Topsfield. Mr. and Mrs. E. Sohier Welch and the Wallace Goodriches, both families summer residents of the West Manchester section, were in attendance, Mr. Welch and Mr. Goodrich being among those influential in bringing the company to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, also of West Manchester, were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Batchelder, Jr. (Katharine Abbott), and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bacon Lothrop (Eleanor Abbott). Miss Margaret L. Corlies of Magnolia, Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane of Hamilton, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., of Beverly Farms, Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker of Marblehead Neck, the Howland Twomblys of Eastern Point, Gloucester, and many other Shore folk were among those who enjoyed the first performance, a brilliant opening that augured well for the short stay of the opera company.

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REV. DR. WILLIAM H. DEWART and the family were obliged to give up their intention of staying out on the Shore for the winter when fire made their "Crowhaven" at Manchester untenable on the afternoon of the last day of December. The house, which is one of the happily located ones on the shore side of Summer street in the Cove section. just beside the Lily pond, caught fire in the third story in the servants' quarters, thus making a difficult blaze for both the Manchester and the Magnolia departments to fight. The result was that though the blaze was confined to the floor on which it started, the tons of water which were used did great damage to the other floors as it seeped and ran down through everything. Much of the furnishings, particularly on the main floor, were removed from the danger line; but the damage ran into the thousands. Dr. and Mrs. Dewart were both in Boston when the fire occurred, but their daughter, Miss Frances, was at home and helped to give the alarm when a passerby saw the fire and ran in to warn the occupants of the house. The family is now located on Bay State road for the winter. ♦ 33 ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse of Magnolia and Boston are building a big recreation house and a dormitory for boys at the new Cottage Camp of the Volunteers of America at Bridgewater. Under this cottage plan, city mothers will be able to accompany their children on their vacation for periods ranging from a week to a month, as the need may be.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY G. KELLY and their daughter,
Miss Judith Sage Kelly, of "The Larches," Wenham, have moved into Boston for the mid-winter. "The
Larches" is one of the finest old houses at the Shore, and
since it was purchased by Mr. Kelly, has been carefully
restored to its old-time charm.

Among interesting winter exhibitions by Shore sculptors, critics rank very highly that of R. Tait McKenzie of Ipswich and Philadelphia, which closed this week after a successful showing at Doll & Richards gallery in Boston. Many of the Shore friends of Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie were privileged to see some of the sculptor's latest work this summer at a series of delightful afternoon teas held at their Ipswich place, which might really be called informal exhibitions. The McKenzies will be missed from the Shore this coming summer, as they plan to spend the entire season in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of the Beverly Farms colony entertained in honor of Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft at a delightful luncheon at their Washington home on Sunday, Jan. 17.

THROUGH a regrettable error, the BREEZE in reprinting an item about the reception for Miss Isabella Hopkinson of Manchester, at the time Miss Hopkinson was presented to Boston society at the home of the Misses Curtis in Boston, stated that the house was "decorated with laurel." As the Misses Curtis, like so many other Shore folk are working for the preservation of the laurel, we are glad to print the following letter concerning the matter:

24 Mt. Vernon st., Boston Dec. 14, 1925

Dear Mr. Lodge:

I was surprised to read in a late number of the North
Shore Breeze that our house here was "decorated with laurel"
on the occasion of the reception for Miss Isabella Hopkinson.
We belong to the Society for the Preservation of Wild Flowers
and feel very strongly about the destruction of the laurel in
the woods for decoration, and would never use it.

Very truly yours,

Frances G. Curtis.

CHARLES HOPKINSON'S big outdoor canvas with figures of young girls in picturesque attitudes against foliage and a deep blue sea is one of the outstanding canvases shown at the members' exhibit at the Boston Art club. Several other Shore artists are represented in this exhibition, among them Lester G. Hornby, whose work is so familiar to Gloucester folk, and who is showing water colors from Sarajevo; Francis J. Fanagan of Marblehead, whose "Surf on Rocks" is attracting favorable attention; William Baxter Closson of the Magnolia colony, represented by "The Outdoor Play"; and Carl J. Nordell of Annisquam, who shows two

New honors have come to Philip Little of Salem through his recent exhibition at the Guild of Boston Artists, Newbury street, in Boston. His life at Salem and also on the Maine coast, as well as an ancestry of clipper ship captains gives him an invaluable knowledge of the sea and ships, which he uses to advantage on his canvases. Then too remembrances of boyish lore of pirates and tropical islands may be traced in such works as "Spanish Main." The landscapes and shorescapes which made up a considerable part of the exhibition are in the manner of direct and forceful registration of impressions such as Mr. Little has followed for many years.

COURTENAY GUILD of Magnolia, president of the Handel and Haydn society of Boston gave an absorbing talk on "Musical Boston, Old and New" on "Handel and Hadyn Day" at the Jordan Marsh Company's diamond jubilee celebration on Tuesday, January 26. Mr. Guild related tales of the days when church organs were regarded as Popish devises, and violins were banned as machinations of the Evil One. Such instances of happenings in Boston were typical of the fund of facts, usually unknown, concerning music in the early days of the Massachusetts Bay colony with which he regaled his audience.

HARVARD and Dartmouth alumni furnished a spirited hockey match at the Boston arena on Thursday evening, Jan. 14, the game having the added attraction of being a benefit for the Ellis Memorial house of Boston. The affair took the place of the annual skating carnival which has been held for so many years as a benefit for this appealing organization, and many of the folk who have worked in other years for the carnival this year lent their support to the hockey match. Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan of Eastern Point, Gloucester, was largely influential in making arrangements for the match, her assistants including Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper, whose summer home is also at Eastern Point. and Mrs. J. Harleston Parker of Manchester. Among the many patronesses who were subscribers for boxes for the game were Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth of Eastern Point, Mrs. Richard S. Russell, formerly of the North Shore colony, Mrs. Robert A. Leeson of Marblehead, Mrs. George E. Warren of Manchester, and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake of Beverly Farms.  $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Procter, Jr., and their two children, Mary, better known to her young friends as "Polly," and Joseph O. Procter, Jr., of Milton, have recently been guests at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York. In the summer, the Procters journey down to Bass Rocks at Gloucester, where they have an attractive home, "Ledge Lodge."

Count Byron Kuhn de Prorok of Paris, well-known in the Magnolia colony, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of Manchester, who are at their winter home in South Bend, Ind. The Count, a noted Carthaginian archeologist, will lecture at Notre Dame university while in the West.

Among new yachts that will make their appearance in Shore waters next season is a new "Q" class yacht that B. Devereux Barker of Marblehead Neck is having built from designs by Burgess, Swasey & Paine, at Germantown.

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# Real Estate and Finance

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CHARLES H. W. FOSTER of Needham and Marblehead Neck has purchased the wharf property on Front street, Marblehead, used for so many years by the Humphrey Coal company. The property includes a long wharf, a slip, and several buildings. It is the best landing place in Marblehead; at mean low tide the water at the end of the wharf has a depth of from 25 to 30 feet—enough to accommodate very large boats.

A LTHOUGH work on the new Christ church building in Hamilton is not far enough along so that any definite date can be set as yet for its completion, those who are in charge of the undertaking hope that it will be possible to hold services in the church some time next summer, probably in August. The new building is on Asbury street, not far from the present temporary church building, the site having been generously donated by Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of "Savin Farm," South Hamilton. Mrs. Tuckerman, it will be remembered, took part in the dedication of the spot earlier in the year, and like many other folk in that section of the Shore is deeply interested in the progress that is being made.

THE RETIREMENT of J. Morris Meredith from the firm of Meredith & Grew marks the passing of one of the outstanding figures in Boston real estate for the last 50 years. Mr. Meredith also had many friends at the Shore, as several residents of this section are connected with the business, and the firm handles much of the real estate in the Shore colonies. The business, which was founded by Mr. Meredith April 1, 1875, will be continued by his former partners under the same firm name it has borne for the past 35 years. Mr. Meredith has had an important share in many of the largest developments in Boston, and has seen the city's real estate triple in valuation. He organized the Suffolk Real Estate Trust, and also the Copley Square Trust, which purchased the old art museum in Copley square, and furnished the funds with which the Boston Museum of Fine Arts was enabled to erect its present buildings in the Fenway. In addition to being managing trustee of these two trusts, he has been a trustee of the Albany Building Trust, the Atlantic Building Trust, the Mason Street Trust, and a number of private

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

#### APPEAL OF THE NORTH SHORE

A Wealth of Opportunities for Sport and Pleasure Await All Who Come—Natural Beauties Vie with Historic Interests, the Arts, Club and Social Activities

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH



HAT most impresses folk who are making their first visit to the North Shore? It would be indeed difficult to say, for it all depends on the person. If he had always lived inland, and had never before glimpsed the blue sea, then he prob-

ably would delight in trips to Rafe's Chasm, down at Magnolia, where the huge breakers dash unceasingly against the smooth sides of the deep cavern in the cliffs; or perhaps he would seek out Singing Beach at Manchester, where the sea rolls in more peacefully, except of course in time of storm when the waves break in a smother of white spray over the rocks at Eagle Head. Then, too, the mysterious singing sands could not fail to claim attention, for on the fingers of one hand may be counted the singing beaches of the whole world. If a storm has just lashed out its fury on this section of the rocky New England coast and "The Churn" out at Marblehead Neck is "working" then here is another place to visit, or—but there are a thousand interesting nooks and corners along the Shore, and the best way of finding them is to hunt them out for yourself, for then you will taste the joy of discovery.

If you are historically inclined, then New England, and this section of it in particular, will have an added charm in your eyes, for the veneer of modern sophistication and commercialism is often rather less than "skin deep" in the smaller communities, especially. You have only to saunter along the quaint, twisting streets of old Marblehead to see the rare old houses, and to sense the charm of those early days, when only the very first chapters of the history of the North Shore had been written. If you prefer to see your antiques in collections, then there are the Essex Institute and the Peabody Museum in the old "witch city" of Salem. Occasionally, too, there are exhibitions by the various historical societies, loan exhibitions at which many a cherished heirloom is proudly shown by its possessor.

A sportsman would not long defer a visit to Essex County club in Manchester, if he came to the Shore during the season for golf or tennis, or perhaps he would prefer Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton, where there is also the hunt, and polo in its season. For yachting one turns, naturally enough, toward Marblehead, long ago acclaimed the yachting center of the Atlantic, and deservedly so, since here the Eastern,

Corinthian and Boston Yacht clubs put on an annual racing program that is without rival in this country.

Artists seem to congregate in the greatest numbers at Cape Ann, although Marblehead has a flourishing art colony, and an arts association which gives a splendid series of exhibitions each summer, exhibitions that rank very favorably with the



Rafe's Chasm at Magnolia, yearly the mecca of large numbers of visitors

larger ones given at Gloucester by the North Shore Arts association and the Gloucester Society of Artists. Rockport, too, has its artist colony, and its own art association.

The little theatre movement, which many critics claim will be the salvation of the drama of this century, has made itself felt at the North Shore, and a very successful School of the Little Theatre was established several years ago at Rocky Neck, Gloucester, which gives most creditable weekly performances for folk who are interested in the little theatre.



The Storm King raises the ordinarily quiet waters at Singing Beach and Eagle Head at Manchester to send them in as roaring waves and bursting spray, majestic in beauty



For scenes like this artists gather at Gloucester from all sections of the country and transfer to their canvas or their paper their impressions of the world-famous fishing fleet

The beautiful gardens are often mentioned by visitors as one of the greatest attractions at the Shore, and everyone will agree that seldom indeed does one see more beautiful flowers than those grown on the Shore estates. The annual flower shows of the North Shore Horticultural society, held each summer at Manchester, give an excellent idea of the great variety of flowers raised in gardens hereabouts. The North Shore Garden club, and the more recently organized Swampscott and Cape Ann Garden clubs show that here is a subject in which the majority of Shore folk are vitally interested, and the work being done by these organizations is helping to make the North Shore the attractive place it

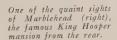
is today. The results of their work are telling indeed.

And so the story goes—yachting for one, gardening for another, but always something for everybody, so that the summer season in reality slips away so rapidly that almost before spring is well under way, autumn is stepping on its heels, so quickly time flies when there are always new interests to claim the attention.

For those who are to make their first visit to the North Shore this year, a wealth of opportunities for sport and pleasure await their coming. For those who have already become friends with Shore haunts, there is the pleasure of returning to a familiar and dearly beloved vacation ground.



Hundreds of yachts (left) slip through North Shore waters making Marblehead the "yachting capital of the Atlantic."





#### IPSWICH—AN HISTORICAL SKETCH

Old Agawam of Indian Days Is Now a Thriving Town with an Enviable Record— Story of Knitting Mills and the Historical Society

HERBERT R. TUCKER



Choate bridge in Ipswich, the oldest stone arch bridge in the country today

Courtesy Essex Institute, Salem

This article on Ipswich is a continuation of the historical series, "From Settlement Days Onward," which began last spring and ran for eight weeks into the summer. There are several others yet to come, and they will appear from time to time from now on.—Ed.



UR old Indian inhabitants must have had a musical language, and one that was expressive of happenings or surroundings. We know the last from the translations of various Indian names left to us, and so are justified in the former

surmise. Take Agawam, for instance—the Indian name for the section we call Ipswich. To old Chief Masconnomet this was the "resort for fish of passage," so named by them because of the huge schools of mackerel that darkened the waters of the bay during their migratory period each year. Ipswich it is today, but we are personally inclined to the euphonious Agawam.

It was back in 1633 that Governor Winthrop of the Massachusetts Bay colony sent his son, John Winthrop, Jr., to the Agawam section to settle it ahead of the Jesuits. A year later, in 1634, we find that "A Court holden att Newe Towne—Cambridge— . . . ordered that Agawam shall be called Ipswitch," and so Ipswich it has been since that time.

Masconnomet (Masconomo), the Indian chief, sold his rights in Ipswich to Winthrop for £20, in 1638. The deed is of interest even today. It says:

I, Masconnomet Sagamore of Agawam do by these presents acknowledge to have received of Mr. John Winthrop the sum of £20 in full satisfaction of all the right, property and claim I have or ought to have, unto all the land, lying and being in the Bay of Agawam, alias Ipswich, being so called by the English, as well as such land, belonging to me in these parts, Mr. Dumner's farm excepted only; and I hereby relinquish all the right and interest I have unto all the havens, rivers, creeks, islands, huntings and fishings, with all the woods, swamps, timber and whatever else is or may be, in or upon the said ground to me belonging; and I do hereby acknowledge to have received full satisfaction from the said John Winthrop for all former agreements touching the premises and parts of them; and I do hereby bind myself to make good the aforesaid bargain and sale unto the said John Winthrop, his heirs and assigns forever, and to

secure him against the title and claim of all other Indians and natives whatsoever.

Witness my hand, 28th of June, 1638.

And to this Masconnomet affixed his mark, in addition to the signatures of the four witnesses. The territory of the town thus sold by the sagamore was much bigger than the present Ipswich, for its original boundings were: "On the east to the ocean; on the south to Cape Ann (Gloucester), Jeffrey's Creek (Manchester), Enon (Wenham), and Salem village (Danvers), four hamlets then belonging to Salem." Newbury was set off in 1635; in 1764 a slice was contributed to Newburyport; in 1819 another section went to Parsons (West Newbury). Rowley got some ten thousand acres in 1639; the Hamlet became Hamilton in 1793; Enon became Essex in 1819, and there are also portions of old Ipswich in Bradford, Boxford, Middleton, Georgetown and Groveland. Topsfield, too, has a section, and yet the Ipswich of today is not small.

With the community and its church or meeting house, there also grew up the school following the usual New England method. Even with that, though, there was considerable to be desired many years later. For instance, Felt says in his History of Ipswich (1834), in connection with the progress of common education, that many people of the town were unlearned. He says: "There is a marked difference between the means of learning now and those possessed by the first settlers of Ipswich. Though the greater part of them were noted for intelligence, yet, taken together, they fell far short of the attainments in knowledge acquired by the same number in our day. Three-quarters of a century back, a large part of the wills left by men, some of whom had considerable property, were signed with a cross. This remark was still more applicable to the wills of females, though some of them were wealthy and respectable. Such facts were not peculiar to the people of Ipswich. They existed in all sections of our country. Till about 1769 it was an unheard of thing for girls to be instructed here by a master. They learned to read and sew of school dames, and

(Continued on page 24)

# GUARDIANS OF GLOUCESTER — MOTHER ANN, CRASKE'S "FISHERMAN" AND OUR LADY OF GOOD VOYAGE



ver since Gloucester was settled in 1623, and no one knows how many years before that time, Mother Ann has kept her faithful watch over the rocky coast of Cape Ann. Almost everyone who has ever visited the old fishing city has been

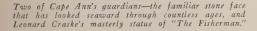
out to see Mother Ann, that gigantic woman shaped by Nature from the dark brown rocks, standing near the Eastern Point lighthouse, keeping her watch over the threatening sea. Perhaps she, too, knows human loss, and some folk do say that she is watching for a certain ship to come back into the harbor whence it set out so many years ago. A freak of Nature, other say, but those who have seen her in time of storm when the white spray is breaking at her feet, prefer the other explanation.

But Mother Ann, for so many years the sole guardian of that section of the coast, has found an assistant in the statue of the fisherman erected on the Western avenue esplanade near the entrance to the city last fall. Here is another figure, this the creation of human hands, however, who shares her watch. The statue, as thousands have already come to know it since its dedication, shows a fisherman at the wheel of his

vessel, his eyes fixed on the sail so as to take advantage of every bit of wind. In sleet or sunshine, when the rain runs down his oilskins and drips off his sou'wester, in daylight or darkness, he keeps his wheel, looking out over the harbor where so many a gallant ship has rounded the light and hoisted her sails for the fishing grounds.

But Gloucester has still another guardian—Our Lady of Good Voyage, to whom so many of the fishermen and the families of the fishermen offer their prayers. From her place between the towers that rise above the Portuguese Catholic church, she, too, watches over the sea, and so it is that the last thing that many a man sees of his home as he sets sail is the statue of Our Lady of Good Voyage, one arm protecting a miniature vessel, the other uplifted to give them a farewell benediction. And although Mother Ann may keep her watch on the "back shore," and the fisherman keeps his eyes fixed over the harbor waters, it is Our Lady of Good Voyage that the fishermen watch, the sun glinting on her golden crown, the blue of her robes blending with the blue of the sky.







#### THE NICEST ROAD

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

OF all the roads I've ever known, And I've known quite a few, I think the very nicest road Leads back to home and you. It's dusk when I get home at night, It's dawn when I set out, And in between I've seen a lot To talk to you about.

And somehow you can understand Each little thing I say, And that is why, when coming home, I choose the shortest way!

X

# Feathered Friends

×



X



Cut loaned by Winthorp Packard, secretary-treasurer of Mass. Audubon Society

THE Federation of the Bird Clubs of New England has headquarters at 50 Congress st., Boston (Room 516). T. Gilbert Pearson, LL.D., of New York is president; Edward H. Forbush, state ornithologist of Massachusetts, vice president, and Laurence B. Fletcher is secretary. Among the councilors is Dr. John C. Phillips of "Windy Knob," in Wenham, and Boston.

A glance over the acplishments for the past year shows plainly the magnitude of the activities of this Federation. Some of these are:

Assistance given in securing funds from the state for the publishing of Birds of Massachusetts by Edward H. Forbush. Also, assisted in the passage of various bills in regard to bird sanctuaries and the increase in pay of state game wardens. The hearing at the State House last summer in the case of the Heath Hen was called and conducted by the Federation. They are also coöperating with the Mass. C. P. C. A. in the campaign against abandoning cats, the greatest enemy of the birds. Detail of some of the transactions have direct bearing upon the North Shore. Such as:

Assisted in the passage of a bill, drawn by the Federation and signed by the Lynn Bird club, one of the clubs affiliated with the Federation, making Egg Rock outside Lynn Harbor a permanent sanctuary for sea-fowl. Gulls, murres, guillemots, cormorants and probably other northern breeding species formerly found a home here.

Presented to the Commonwealth, for a permanent sanctuary for ducks and marsh birds, Carr Island in the Merrimac river off Newburyport. This gift was made possible through the generosity of Isaac Sprague, and at his request this sanctuary is named in memory of his father.

Through the liberality of Mrs. Roger W. Babson, this Federation has obtained for a nominal sum, Milk Island, off Rockport, which will be deeded to the State. It will be named the "Knight Bird Refuge" in memory of Mrs. Babson's father and mother.

THE FEDERATION OF THE BIRD CLUBS OF NEW ENGLAND

Affiliated Clubs
(As of November 6, 1925)

Allen Bird Club, Springfield Audubon Society of Maine Audubon Society of New Hampshire Babson's Institute Bird Conservation Club of Bangor Birdville Sanctuary, Springfield Brookline Bird Club John Burroughs Club, Salem Community Bird Club, Wells River, Vt.
Fay School Bird Club, Groton
Hartford Bird Study Club, Hartford, Conn.
Hoosac Valley Bird Club, No. Adams
Lowell Fish & Game Ass'n, Lowell
Lynn Bird Club, Lynn
Manchester Bird Club, Manchester, N. H.
Massachusetts Audubon Society, Boston
Massachusetts Fish & Game Ass'n
Massachusetts Girls Scouts, Inc.
Meriden Bird Club, Meriden, N. H.
Meriden Bird & Nature Club, Meriden, Conn.
Neighborhood Nature Club, Westport, Conn.
Now Haven Bird Club, New Haven, Conn.
Northeastern Bird Banding Ass'n
Peterboro Bird Club, Peterboro, N. H.
Pittsfield Chapter of the Agassiz Asso.
The Rangers, Winthrop
So. Norwalk Fish & Game Ass'n, So. Norwalk, Conn.
Southeastern Mass. Fish & Game Ass'n, Brockton
South Shore Nature Club, Cohasset
Waterbury Bird Club, Waterbury, Conn.
Winthrop Nature Study Club, Winthrop, Maine

#### . Bird Lectures at Tremont Temple

BIRD LECTURES at Tremont Temple, Boston, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Audubon society and the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are as follows, Saturdays, at 2 P. M.:

February 27. William L. Finley: "The Cruise of A Naturalist" (moving pictures).

March 6. Robert Cushman Murphy: "Mountain and Seacoast in Ecuador."

March 13. Thornton Burgess: "Old Orchard and Green Forest Friends."

March 20. Ernest Thompson Seton: "Voices of the Night," illustrated.

Edward Avis, violinist and bird mimic, will give whistling reproductions of bird-songs before each lecture.

#### North Shore Towns and Bird Clubs

Notes about clubs, formal and informal, along the Shore are of interest, showing as they do the general trend taken toward bird life.

Boxford is where the Ornithological club of Salem owns a camp on the bank of Ipswich river, near "Valley Brooke," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Howe Sawyer. In the spring the club members make frequent visits there and observe an incredible number of birds.

Mrs. Frank A. Manny of "Journey's End," Boxford, and Boston, in response to our inquiry about a Bird club in Boxford writes: "Alas! we have no Bird club in Boxford, though many people who were inspired years ago by the Rev. Wm. P. Alcott, during his "Nature Walks," retain their interest and love for these little creatures. One dear old lady watched a cat bird—or was it a robin?—build its nest near her door. One night the eggs disappeared and my friend said, 'I didn't let the birds see me for several days, I was afraid they would think I took their eggs!"

"Another old lady of eighty-five knows if the bluebirds are a day late in the spring."

Ipswich has a Nature club devoted to birds and wild flowers. Last spring a wild flower contest was carried on with the younger school children of the town; prizes were given for the best collections of pressed flowers. Robert Cameron, the well-known flower grower in charge at "Castle Hill," the Richard T. Crane, Jr., estate in Ipswich, gave a talk to the teachers at this time. Miss Lucy B. Story is president.

Marblehead has no Bird club. "The Woman's club, through its conservation committee, has had some bird talks and bird walks. Individuals are interested in the subject but there is no organization," we are told by Mrs. Lafayette Gregory of that town.

Magnolia is without a Bird club. The librarian, Mrs. William McLean, says there are so many wonderful books in the library on birds. Naturally, with a club, there would be more general interest in such books.

Rockport has an interesting Bird club of which Mrs. William F. Eldredge is the leader. She writes:

"In April, 1906, I came to Rockport and was asked to go on a bird walk with two other ladies one morning of each week. I gladly accepted. One lady was Mrs. D. C. Babson of Pigeon Cove, who said she had never been able to get any Rockport women interested. The other was Miss Effie Langsford of Gloucester, now Mrs. Joseph Langsford.

"From this beginning we have continued all these years—Thursday mornings, 9 to 11, unless actually raining, with the excepton of a few winter months. All who would like to go were asked to join us. The start was always from my home, thus avoiding confusion. No dues and no regular attendance were required. Field glasses were advised and a desire to know the birds. The most who ever came on a regular walk were fifteen. All-day walks and picnics were planned, also, in cold weather; a walk, then a picnic dinner and a social afternoon discussing birds and reading the 'Items' sent by Mr. Forbush, etc.

"Recently we have been fortunate in having a bird expert with us, Mrs. Turnbull, formerly of the Brookline Bird club."

CLOUCESTER has a particularly interesting place in which to study birds. Mrs. Lincoln S. Simonds of 367 Essex ave., West Gloucester, writes of the Nature study department of the Gloucester Woman's club. She says:

"We have been given permission to use Ravenswood park in Gloucester for the birds, that is, we may put up bird boxes, feeding boxes, and in every way make it more attractive for

the birds.

"On one of the roads leading to the park, the log cabin has been left standing which was built by the 'Hermit of Gloucester,' Mason A. Walton, who came there in 1884 and died in 1917. He wrote A Hermit's Wild Friends and was an authority on birds and Nature study.

"So I feel that we ought to do all we can for the birds in memory of the Hermit who fed and tamed the birds around

his doorway."

The club is studying birds on winter walks now and in the

spring they hope to divide into groups—those who are interested in birds forming one group, while another will include those who want to study flowers, trees and shrubs, or you can study birds with too large a group, so we will cull out the 'real bird lovers' and form another group. I am trying this winter to get those who take the walks every week, interested in the birds, feeding them, and so forth. It is much easier to begin now when there are few, and the trees bare, to learn to identify the winter birds, than to wait until spring when it will be more confusing."

#### On the Ipswich Dunes

"Would that the Ipswich dunes, beaches and marshes could be made a bird refuge! It would be the greatest blessing to the birds and to bird-lovers alike, and incidentally to sportmen elsewhere," wrote Dr. Charles Wendell Townsend of Boston and Ipswich in his Sand Dunes and Salt Marshes.

With Waters, the Ipswich historian, the noble men and women of pioneer days move across the page in all their strength and zeal of patriotism, guided always by their Puritanical religious life. With Dr. Townsend the Ipswich dunes and marshes and their myriad wild life flit before the mind's eye in ever fascinating array, calling always to those who want to find out "The fairy tales of science, and the long result of time."

It is in this book that Dr. Townsend, also the author of The Birds of Essex County, speaks in defense of American birds. "Many people suppose that our song birds are few and inferior as compared with those in England, with whose ways and songs they are familiar from poems and from references in literature. A songster, no matter how commonplace, that has been praised by Chaucer and Shakespeare and Tennyson, has a prestige that our unheralded birds lack, be their voices ever so fine. Some day they will come into their own and be as much appreciated as their relatives over the water." With the pen of a poet as well as bird-lover and naturalist Dr. Townsend, himself, treats many a little friend.

The dune country of Ipswich, the property of the Richard T. Crane, Jr., family of Chicago, makes a charming setting for the "beach-wanderings" of the author. In the chapters devoted to birds he enumerates first the comparatively few birds that nest in the dunes and rear their young there, and then takes up the migratory visitors, many of which are due to the fact that the seacoast is one of the great highways of bird migration, thus making this region a favored spot for the ornithologist. He writes:

"It is difficult to describe the feelings of a bird-lover on a perfect May day in such an environment as these Ipswich dunes, especially if he has come from a long confinement in the city. One's every sense is appealed to, and every sense must be on the alert that he may enjoy the full beauty of the scene, recognize all his bird and flower friends, and distinguish each note and song and perfume."

#### REALITY

Our of the mists of Life, Far from toil and strife, Love has called thee—tenderly; Now thou art waiting The sound of wing.

Out of Life's sad dream Into a brightness supreme, Love is bringing—softly singing, Unto the lonely heart A healing dart.

Love and peace and joy, And gold without alloy, Love will bring—be waiting; Soul to soul will plead From mortal freed.

-PHOENIX.

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#### Horticultural Happenings

NORTH SHORE GARDEN CLUB, one of the most active organizations at the Shore, is already making plans for its annual plant sale, which will be held this year in the exercising ring belonging to Mrs. William H. Moore at Pride's Crossing, on Friday, June 4th, from 9 until 6 o'clock, and the following morning, June 5th. Good varieties of bedding plants, annuals and perennials, potted plants for piazzas, heliotropes and standards are especially needed for this sale, also vegetable plants and herbs. As this is the time when folk who have greenhouse and hot beds are planting for the summer, the plant committee asks members of the club and their friends to plan to plant a surplus for use at the sale. Each year the sale has been more successful, and it is hoped that the coming one will make an even finer record. Mrs. John Caswell of Pride's Crossing is chairman of the plant committee of the club, while Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop and Miss Evelyn Sturgis, both summer residents of Manchester, are in charge of the arrangements for the plant sale. Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., of Nahant and Hyde Park, is president of the club.

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PRES. RUSSELL S. CODMAN of the North Shore Horticultural society came out from Boston to preside at the annual banquet of the society which was held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday evening, January 20. The affair proved to be one of the biggest ever held by the organization, the largest, in fact, that has ever been held in the present quarters—over two hundred were at the tables. Decorations were especially delightful, making the hall a bower of greenery set off by the napery and flowers on the tables and relieved above by a display of code flags in their varying colors and shapes. The Unity quartette came out from Boston to sing, and added more than a little to the pleasure of the dinner hour. Out-of-town speakers included Carl S. Schrader, supervisor of physical education in the Massachusetts schools; Prof. R. F. Verbeck of the Agricultural college at Amherst, and William N. Craig of Weymouth; others were Frank P. Knight, Rev. Fr. W. George Mullin, Rev. F. W. Manning and Rev. Dr. T. J. Winslade.

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# Kennel and Run

E MGLISH SETTERS always have been known as one of the most useful breeds of dogs extant and the English setters hereabouts will have an opportunity to be more than ordinarily useful to their masters in the next few weeks by picking up between \$200 and \$300 in prizes at the Eastern Dog Club show, which is to be held in Mechanics building, Boston, Feb. 22, 23 and 24. Hobart Ames and Charles H. Tyler, veteran fanciers of the English setter, have offered \$200 in cash special prizes for English setters at the show. The prizes are to be awarded on the basis of soundness, general condition and makeup. One of them absolutely excludes the consideration of bench and show characteristics; two are for English setters, male and female, never shown before. Owners of English setters who show their dogs are assured of competent judging through the fact that Dr. H. C. Plaisted of Concord, N. H., well known by friends of the breed and head of the New Hampshire Field Trial association, is to judge. He is a shooting man; one of the crack bird shots of New Hampshire; distinctly an outdoor man and one who loves a good dog. The combination of the special prizes with Dr. Plaisted acting as judge should result in a tremendous entry. One thing which has been stressed by the donors of the prizes is the fact that the so-called one-dog man is just as likely to win as a man who conducts an extensive kennel of setters. In the recent years that these special prizes have been awarded for competition, they have been won almost invariably by hitherto unknown dogs. That being the case, it is hoped that English setter owners from all the New England states, as well as those adjoining, will make the setter entry at the Mechanics building event a record-breaking one.

MISS VIOLA G. PROCTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Procter of Wenham, whose pomeranians have won so many honors in dog shows during the past few years, is showing some of the dogs from her "Radiant Kennels" in New York during the second week in February. The kennels will also be well represented in the Eastern Dog show in Boston the latter part of February, when it is expected they will win more honors for Miss Procter.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ 

New honors came to "Willow Brook Farm," the Charles H. Tyler estate at Beverly, during the annual show of the Boston Poultry association, Mr. Tyler's exhibit winning 25 firsts out of a possible 29, and also 54 ribbons on 61 entries. In the Black Langshans, which were entered in five classes, Mr. Tyler's birds captured all the firsts and specials, in spite of the competition of a large entry list. It is interesting to note that seven years ago, the farm raised only one breed —Light Brahmas—but since that time four others have been added, Dark Brahmas, Black Langshans, Buff Cochins and Partridge Cochins.

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THE EVER GROWING DEMAND FOR ESTATES on the North Shore as shown by the reports from the various real estate offices presents some very strong evidence that one of the finest years in its history is in store for this section of New England. From the evidence at hand we may read of the insistent demand for North Shore property, the constantly increasing popularity of this region as a summer resort. There is a pronounced attitude on the part of the prospective summer residents, however, to look for the smaller estates rather than the larger mansions, and there is less evidence of fabulous sums being expended for property than in former years. The real activity in Shore real estate will come a little later, of course, but already several important transfers have been made and many more are in the process, so that all indications point to a banner 1926 season for the entire North Shore.

THE SUGGESTION THAT DOGTOWN COMMON be divided into lots and sold we feel sure will not meet with the approval of Gloucester folk who, of course, are most vitally interested in the affair, or for that matter, with the approval of any who have visited the Common, so filled with memories of the early settlements there. When Mayor Henry Parsons in his inaugural address mentioned the possible wisdom of such a proceeding, he realized that here was a question that would doubtless stir up considerable emotion if carried to an actual decision, and so he mentioned it as a possibility and passed on to safer subjects. Dogtown Common belongs to the city of Gloucester, but only in a sense. It belongs to each and every citizen of the old fishing city, and to cut it up in lots to be sold to any squatter who has the price of a quarter acre or so, would be sacrilege. If such a policy were to be carried out, famous old Boston Common would be broken up into sites for office buildings and shops, and Central Park would no longer offer to New Yorkers a bit of green grass and flowering trees and shrubs in the springtime. Economically, Dogtown Common in its present state may seem to be a tract of valuable land lying useless. But there are few Gloucester citizens who would not prefer to pay a dollar or two more on their taxes, and keep the Common as it is today. The old cellars, and crumbling stone walls, the old well, now merely a heap of gray stones overgrown in summer by a mass of weeds and wild flowers, all that is left to tell the tale of those brave early days when Dogtown Common was "home" to the courageous men and women who dared so much to lay the foundation of our republic-such things are sacred, and must not be sacrificed for a few paltry dollars. Someone has said that sentiment plays no part in the modern commercial world, but there are still some old-time cities like Gloucester, that cherish memories-memories that make tracts of land like Dogtown Common beyond the price of mere dollars and cents.

THE HEALTH AND INDUSTRY of every community are dependent on an abundant, permanent supply of pure water, available at a reasonable cost. When such a supply is not available, the community industries are threatened, and community health is endangered. The Essex County communities are fortunate in having adequate water supplies that are readily obtained at small expenditures, comparatively speaking. These sources of supplies for the county are threatened by the Metropolitan Water system, which supplies the city of Boston and the surrounding areas. The Metropolitan Commission is compelled to make plans for many years, and looks with satisfaction upon the available supplies in Essex County, particularly the Ipswich river source. This can be made available by the construction of a great artificial lake at Topsfield, and flooding the Longham Meadows area. Such a plan would force upon the Essex County towns and cities the necessity of sacrificing the advantages of the local water shed and supplies, with the probable lessening of reserves, and the inevitable result that the Essex County towns would be forced into the Metropolitan Water system or compelled to purchase water in their own territory from what amounts to a foreign corporation, the Metropolitan Commission. The problem is an important one, and must be considered from every angle. The people of Essex County are not so selfish as to be blind to the best interests of the state; not so shortsighted as not to be able to coöperate in a large plan for the general good. They maintain that the best interests of the state and the Metropolitan system will be conserved by passing over the Topsfield-Ipswich plan, and developing other water reserve plans that the Metropolitan Commission can make. The North Shore has a vital interest in the problem, and should interest itself in the bill to be presented calling for the creation of an Essex County Metropolitan Commission, which would make a thorough study of the water supply question, and report the situation to the legislature of Massachusetts in 1927. This plan will serve best both the county and the state, and will hinder neither.

THE POSSESSION AND USE OF FIREARMS should be even more restricted than at the present time. Not only the "regretable accidents" of the hunting season call for such restrictions, but the too frequent accidents that have recently occurred down on Cape Ann. A boy going down to the river to test the ice for skating had a bullet shot through the tips of two of his fingers. A rifle bullet broke a pane of glass in a caretaker's lodge just after dark. Are accidents like these due to almost criminal carelessness, or to ignorance of the carrying distance of a rifle bullet? Are folk using firearms without a license? Whatever the cause of such accidents, and they are without dobut duplicated in other communities, immediate steps should be taken to protect the lives and property of citizens.

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CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

THE ADMINISTRATION OF MONEY for charitable purposes is one of the most difficult tasks in modern social conditions. Heretofore there have been institutional organizations which have cared for those who were destitute or who could be given institutional care. The great problem has always been to obtain and use funds for the general charitable work in what is generally called "out door" relief. There has been a need in every large community for operating trust funds, ably administered, and carefully distributed. A. C. Ratchesky of Beverly Cove and Boston, many years ago had a vision which was realized in 1916 when he established the A. C. Ratchesky Foundation with an important field for service and helpfulness. The idea was a brilliant one, and its operation is a decided success. The plan itself is of high merit, for it indicates a new and better way of caring for particularly difficult charitable enterprises. In short, it is making a valuable contribution by its thorough-going, intelligent service to the social problems of our New England.

The Past Year Has Been a Good foundation year for the future prosperity of the country. Those spectacular booms which indicate poor judgment, excessive enthusiasm and a wrong direction of working capital, have been conspicuous by their absence. The monetary conditions of the country are good, our money system having been corrected and adjusted for expansion in a way that leaves nothing to be desired. The banking system that sustains this money system is carefully organized. The system of state banks, the trust companies and national banks, supported by our Federal Reserve Bank system, makes it practically impossible for any liquidation by a commercial organization to make draughts upon banks with such rapidity as to cause a failure. Our business credit system is well established. The business organizations are recovering from the depression or false boom of war days, and a quiet stable year has laid a good

foundation for the future. Unless all signs fail, the country is ready for one of the best years the nation has had in this generation. And what is true of the country at large holds true of the North Shore. Everywhere there are indications of a banner year at hand, and preparations for the summer season of 1926 are already well under way.

Memorials May Take a Variety of Forms, but the finest type of memorial, many folk will agree, is the kind that gives real enjoyment and help to the greatest number of people. Mrs. William H. Moore, in presenting a new chapel to St. John's Episcopal church at Beverly Farms in memory of her late husband, Judge Moore, is carrying out this idea. The new chapel will be equipped with a wonderful organ, and will be a most welcome addition to the already attractive church.

THE PEACE PACTS SIGNED AT LOCARNO mark a new era in the history of the world. Europe is seeing the light. Europeans are working on a problem of cooperative living, and finding a solution. They were able to do this without the intervention of the United States government. Americans have held aloof from old world intrigues for generations. They are unskilled, untrained and unwanted in old world stress. The success of the Locarno pacts-Europe working out her own salvation—is a striking illustration of the good sense of the American plan of cooperation. The present peace pacts are admirably executed, involving only the countries in session. They are the work of Old World statesmen for Old World conditions, consequently the European powers have only themselves to praise or to blame. Americans can make peace pacts because they purpose to maintain peace, but the center of strife is in Europe, and there is the place that men must learn the lessons of open covenants, openly arrived at. These lessons are being learned, and America rejoices with them in this new promise of order.

#### CHANGO

# WHISPERINGS Of the Breezes

Are no riches
Like unto those that
Come from struggle and the
Conquering of grief. Like grapes we
come to our fullest flavor only after we

have been touched with frost.

There

To Elbert Hubbard II we give credit for the above thought so well worded.

Plans now in the making to revive the former gaiety at Magnolia beach during the summer months have a decidedly pleasant note. Many summer residents of the Magnolia section remember the seasons when the beach was a very pleasant rendezvous of summer mornings, with an orchestra playing lilting music, adding to the natural attractions of the place. Various improvements were made at the beach last year, more are being planned for the coming season, and such improvements are certain to be welcome.

Seldom a pleasant, mild week-end goes by without several families motor-

ing down to the Shore for a few days at their summer homes, often grown strangely unfamiliar in their winter garb. The main North Shore highway is fortunately kept open to travel even in the most severe storms, and the drive out from Boston is unusually attractive. The Shore has its good points in winter, too, as anyone who has seen the gorgeous sunsets, and lingered about until the moon rises over the cold blue waters, will readily testify.

Plans of the Wenham Village Improvement society for improvements to be made at their skating rink before another season have a decidedly pleasant tone. The society keeps the meadow near the Wenham Tea house flooded throughout the winter for the pleasure of all who wish to come there to skate, and also keeps the ice cleared of snow, and the pond lighted until 10 o'clock at night. Many folk from Hamilton and Wenham and the nearby communities have enjoyed the skating this winter, and several have availed themselves of the privilege of contributing to the fund which is to build a new dam for the rink, to replace the temporary dam now in use, which has to be repaired each year. Other improvements are to be made about the rink before another year, making it especially attractive to winter sport lovers.

The healthy condition of the finances of the town of Manchester is conclusively shown in the substantial balance -more than \$42,000—which was on the books at the close of the year. This is three times the balance of the year previous and reflects great credit on the treasurer and collector of taxes, former Postmaster Frank A. Foster, who a year ago succeeded the veteran collector and treasurer, the late, Edwin P. Stanley. The town is indeed fortunate in being able to command the services of such a man as Mr. Foster to take up the labors that were carried on so capably by Mr. Stanley, who was so well known and respected by everyone.

This year's town meeting warrant for Manchester is one of the shortest in a number of years, but 41 articles appearing in it. Throughout all of these articles is noted the feeling of sensible economy, with but very few special appropriations asked for. In fact there are but two appropriations that stand out—the fire department asks for \$6,500 for a motorized ladder truck to complete the motorization of the department, and the park commissioners ask



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for a total of \$2,300 as extra money to be used in making needed alterations and repairs at Singing Beach. Requests for other appropriations outside the regular budgets are small and were apparently inserted in the warrant only after thought along constructive lines.

Long after most communities had forgotten how to do the Portland fancy. the Virginia reel and the other oldfashioned dances, and before they were brought into vogue again by no less a personage than Henry Ford, the little village of Annisquam down on Cape Ann alternated the old square dances with the modern fox trots. Today, many of the Shore communities are taking up the fad of bringing back for a time the old dances, liberally sprinkling them through the modern program of jazz. At Manchester Town hall a few nights ago an old-time dance was put on by the American Legion auxiliary.

The Whisperer joins heartily with hundreds of other friends in congratulating a Manchester boy, Joseph B. Dodge, on the honor that has come to him-life membership in the Appalachian Mountain club-as a recognition from the club of the remarkable service he and Arthur Whitehead performed last October in ascending into Tuckerman's Ravine on Mount Washington and finding and saving the life of Max Englehardt, who had been lost there for four days. This was following the terrific storm which struck the mountains at that time, the two young men spending the day previous to the one on which they found their man in a vain attempt to solve the problem by a search on the top of the mountain in a continuation of the blizzard.

In the letter which came to Dodge telling him of the recognition the club had taken of the feat-one which will go down as one of the most remarkable in the history of the region—the honor is spoken of as unique, and it undoubtedly is, for bestowing life membership means a great deal. Both young men, who were hutmaster and assistant at the Pinkham Notch camp of the club

during the summer, are decidedly proud of the recognition the club has taken of the rescue, but both are reticent when it comes to talking about the hardships they went through.

Whitehead is now back again in his home state. Massachusetts, and about his usual vocation as draughtsman, while Dodge has decided to continue life among the mountains he so much loves, and concerning which few men today know more. He is connected with the management of the Ravine House at Randolph, close by the Appalachia railroad station, a hotel that specializes in care of trampers over the mountain

The steadily growing use of Horticultural hall in Manchester for all sorts of events and by various organizations shows that this attractive and conveniently arranged building is at last coming into its own as a community center. This is what it was built for, as those who remember the campaign which preceded building operations well remember; and it has been a source of dissappointment that until now the community feature has been a failure. That is past now, as this winter's use of it goes to The average weekly program includes, in addition to two evenings that are reserved for motion pictures, the Girl Scouts and pitch tournament on Mondays, Arbella club on Thursday afternoons and evenings, and the high school basketball squads-boys and girls-four afternoons and one evening each week. In fact Horticultural hall, though not built for a gymnasium, is the only place in town that is available for high school athletics in the winter months-thus pointing to the great need in Manchester for a hall built for such purposes.

Horticultural hall handles the situation at present and does it admirablycan do more in fact. A proper stage setting is the present great handicap, but one that the directors of the society state they expect to overcome very soon. We hail Horticultural hall as a growing community institution in Manchester.

Salem's new golf course is nearly finished, so we hear, and if Nature does her part, the course will be ready for players about next July. This is welcome news, for the popularity of the game at the Shore is such as to require a greater number of courses unless players submit to long waits at some of the holes.

In the annual poultry show held in Boston early in January, Russell Burrage of Beverly Farms had an interesting exhibition of pheasants of the golden and silver classes. Several of the Shore communities now are frequented by wild DR. CADMAN SAYS:

in reply to the question: Do you think Bolshevists should be deported when arrested and convicted here for breaking the laws?

I sincerely hope they will be, and all other aliens of anarchistic or criminal types guilty of similar of-

The United States should not be the dumping ground for corrupted and dangerous social refuse bred in lands foreign to its spirit and institutions. This republic is not a garbage pail;

it is a melting pot.

The flame of a truer and loftier humanism must blaze forth from its ideals and wilfully insoluble elements must be rejected, if the whole scheme is not to be jeopardized.

pheasants, and at Marblehead Neck the birds are protected against hunters even during the open season, in order to allow them to breed and multiply withuot being molested. Over in the Topsfield colony, pheasants are often seen in the open fields, and at Nahant pheasants are frequently seen, especially in the spring and fall before the summer estates are opened. Down at Cape Ann there are several places where pheasants breed, in spite of the fact the open season annually cuts down their numbers.

For the last year or so pessimists have been telling us that the world's supply of gasoline would soon be exhausted, and that we would have to turn to other means of running our motors. If any-one has been seriously worried by such talk then the announcement recently made by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be most welcome. They hold that deeper drilling, exploration of new fields and more efficient utilization of the present oil fields will indefinitely postpone the day when the automobile will be placed in the museums as obsolete.

Again there has been difficulty in working the machinery to open and shut Blynman bridge, down at Gloucester. The city has been warned by such occurrences a sufficient number of times to realize the danger of having only one entrance for all traffic to and from the city.

Yet another bird sanctuary has been set aside, this latest acquisition being a little sandy island off Plymouth, given to the Federation of Bird Clubs of New England by Charles A. Purinton of Marblehead, in memory of his father, Charles S. Purinton. The island will be turned over to the state for a bird sanctuary. This is carrying out the idea indorsed by so many Shore folk, several of whom have contributed similar tracts of land for the purpose of protecting our wild birds.



#### AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

Ast month I gave a list of some twenty novels received at the Manchester library during 1925. This week I am going to mention some works, other than fiction, published dur-

ing the past year.

A volume that makes very entertaining reading is Twice Thirty, by Edward Bok. This book with The Americanization of Edward Bok tells much about a man who came from Holland when a boy to this country and made good. He was editor of the Ladies'

Home Journal for many years.

Another biographical work worth reading is Joseph Pulitzer, by Don C. Seitz. Mr. Pulitzer came to this country at the time of the Civil war. He joined the army and fought all through the war. He became a reporter, later, and editor and publisher. At his death he was the owner of the New York World. He established a School of Tournalism and the Pulitzer prize for the best work in American literature. He became blind a few years before his

Entertainment for our leisure time is important. Any one who produces good clean amusement is a valuable asset in any community. F. Isman, in Weber and Fields, tells us much about two men, who, for many years helped a great number of people to pass many a pleasant hour. The relation of their experiences as mirth producers makes

fascinating reading.

The American nation has, with good reason, felt proud that they were able to build the Panama canal, after other nations had failed in so doing. A man who did much to make the work successful was William Crawford Gorgas, who had charge of sanitation work in the canal zone. In William Crawford Gorgas, by B. J. Hendrick and M. D. Gorgas, you may read about his life's work.

America has been the home of a number of new religions, Mormanism being one of them. In Brigham Young, by M. R. Werner, you are told much about this sect and its greatest apostle.

One reviewer in the Saturday Review of Literature, says: "The odyssey of Joseph Smith's cult of many gods and many wives, unique as it is in many respects, is an epitome of its time and comprehends more adventure and romance, more of heroism, tragedy and force than anything else in American history."

An inspiring book is My Education and Religion, by Dr. George A. Gordon, pastor of the Old South church, Boston, for over forty years. There is an abundance of dry Scotch humor to be found in its pages. Dr. Gordon is one of the great preachers of this coun-

If you want to read of almost unbelievable things be sure to get Six Years in the Malay Jungle, by Carveth Wells. A good companion volume to Six Years in the Malay Jungle is Jun-

gle Days, by W. Beebe.

Fiction readers who like to know something about the people who write the stories they read may glean much information from The Men Who Make Our Novels, by C. C. Baldwin.

If you are interested in old china you will enjoy reading Blue China Book, by E. W. Camehl.

Two books that all lovers of nature will enjoy reading are Through Field and Woodland, by Alice Rich Northrop, and Tales You Won't Believe, by Gene Stratton Porter. It seems a peculiar coincidence that both of these authors were accidentally killed. Miss Northrop's book contains much information as the following chapter headings will show: "Ferns, Mosses, Fungi and Their Relatives," "Trees that Ev-eryone Should Know," "Our Common Wild Shrubs," "The Procession of the Flowers," "Common Poisonous Plants," "Our Common Birds."

A volume of charming essays is Like Summer's Clouds, by C. S. Brooks.

If you would like to read the opinion of one American poet about other American poets be sure to read Poets of America, by Clement Wood. He criticizes rather severely Amy Lowell and Edgar Lee Marsters. He has praise for very few. You may find Amy Lowell's posthumous volume of poetry, What's O'Clock, at the library, also her two-volume life of John Keats.

I must not forget to mention a little volume of verse for children of all ages called When We Were Very Young, by A. A. Milne. I have read this small volume through three times and hope to read it soon again. The 130 illustrations by Ernest H. Shepherd add much to the humor of this charming book.-R. T. G.

Work of North Shore Artist NOTED IN NEW EDITIONS

N glancing through the Macmillan Company's catalogue of new books for boys and girls, we note that several popular editions have been illustrated by Eric Pape, who was formerly of the summer colony at the Shore. In speaking of Mr. Pape in connection with his illustrations of Washington Irving's Rip Van Winkle and the Legend of Sleepy Hollow, the catalogue states that he "has long been identified with American life, both as a patriot and as an artist. His love of history and his sense of humor will draw young and old to these favorite tales again." Besides the four unusual color inserts in this new edition, there are some delightful pen and ink sketches of the great variety of amusing characters and scenes of the countryside, as well as smaller pictures of old pipes, tinderboxes, chests, candles and coins as they come into the story. Other volumes illustrated in Mr. Pape's own inimitable fashion are Fairy Tales and Stories, by Hans Christian Anderson, and The Arabian Nights, an edition edited by Padraic Colum.

HOLD FAST YOUR DREAMS

Hold fast your dreams! Within your heart Keep one, still, secret spot Where dreams may go, And sheltered so, May thrive and grow-Where doubt and fear are not. O, keep a place apart, Within your heart, For little dreams to go!

Think still of lovely things that are not true. Let wish and magic work at will in you. Be sometimes blind to sorrow. Make believe! Forget the calm that lies In disillusioned eyes. Though we all know that we must die,

Yet you and I May walk like gods and be Even now at home in immortality!

We see so many ugly things— Deceits and wrongs and quarrelings; We know, alas! we know How quickly fade The color in the west. The bloom upon the flower, The bloom upon the breast And youth's blind hour. Yet, keep within your heart A place apart Where little dreams may go, May thrive and grow. Hold fast-hold fast your dreams! -Louise Driscoll.

"The Home Book of Modern Verse." Henry Holt & Company, 1925.

BUGLER SELLIER has been given the cross of the Legion of Honor. He is the man who, at 11 o'clock on the 11th day of the 11th month, 1918, sounded "Cease Firing," and the echoes of his bugle, caught and carried by winds and wires, hushed into silence the guns of the Great War. Bugler Sellier will have something to tell, and his remote descendants will tell it until his memory ceases. So it is that a simple act, often done as part of the routine day's work, may suddenly take on historic and mystic significance. Some of us would rather be Bugler Sellier with a brass bugle that halted the firing, than be kings and counsel-ors who started it.

-Dearborn Independent



WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule

Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service Beverly—Manchester—Essex Effective September 14, 1925

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly	
				7.20	6.45		
					7.35		
6.45	6.50		7.15	7.25	1.30	1.40	
7.05	7.10				7.55	8.00	
	7.55		0.80	0 40			
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30			9.55	
	9.05						
	11.05		11.30	11.40	11.50		
12.00	12.05	12.15		12.40			
1.00	1.05			1.40			
	2.35			3.10		3.25	
3.30		3.45				4.25	
4.00		4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55	
4.30	4.35						
5.05	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45			
	6.05		6.30				
7.00	7.05		7.30			7.55	
8.30	8.35	8.45			9.20	9.25	
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25	
10.30							
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30				

#### Arbella Club Activities, Manchester

An open meeting of the Arbella club will be held at Horticultural hall, Manchester, on Thursday, Feb. 4, at 3.30 in the afternoon. Mrs. Elsie Chamberlain of the Clothing Information bureau of William Filene Sons Co. of Boston, will give an illustrated lecture on "Heads and Hats," speaking about milinery for young and old. Mrs. Chamberlain needs no introduction to Manchester audiences, as she has already given several interesting talks before various organizations here. All who are interested in hearing Mrs. Chamberlain are invited to attend the lecture.

The four speakers at the Arbella club meetings during January have presented subjects of varied interest to the members. On January 7th, Miss Harriet Woodward, assistant state teacher of Junior Extension Work of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, spoke of the Four H clubs, and the work they are doing for better practices in agriculture and homemaking.

Ernest Kavanaugh of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, spoke on January 14, giving the history of the society and telling of its watchful care of children who are suffering from physical, mental or moral neglect.

On January 21, Miss Mabel Rich of the Victor Talking Machine Company



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of Camden, N. J., illustrated her talk on "Nationality in Music" by appropriate selections on the victrola.

Miss Ida Ratylaff of the Douglas Pectin Company, Rochester, N. Y., was the speaker on January 28. Miss Ratylaff gave a demonstration on "Replenishing Your Jam Closet in Winter."



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Woman's Club Programs-February Plans

The Manchester Woman's club had two interesting meetings in January, the first being a home day program and the second a lecture by Dr. Robert W. McLaughlin on "A Quest for a Pair

of Slippers."

The home day program, held on the fifth, featured selections by the Glee club, by Mrs. Lee W. Marshall and a one-act play in which Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Jr., Mrs. George F. Cooke and Mrs. Herbert R. Tucker took part. All of the numbers were well received, the play being especially popular because of its rather "different" character. Refreshments were served following the program, music being furnished by the North Shore Junior orchestra. Mrs. ROBERT ROBERTSON CO.

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Annie L. Dodge was chairman of the

Dr. McLaughlin's lecture came on the 19th, guests of the day being the members of the Parent-Teacher association. In his lecture the speaker led his audience with him on a search for slippers. In this his point was that we today need to keep in our minds the thought that the slippered family at the home fireside is something we ought not to let go out of our lives—much as it has gone already. The thought progressed along unique lines and made a great impression on all. Mrs. Isabelle F. Stidstone was hostess.

This next week, on Wednesday, the third, the club is to observe its annual guest night in Town hall. This is to feature the Durfee-Woods Ensemble, a company of young and talented artists who will give a program of 'cello and piano solos, songs in costume and readings. There will be dancing and refreshments will be served.

The second February meeting comes on Tuesday, the 16th, Mrs. Caroline Clark Barney speaking on the subject, "The Ideal Home." Mrs. Mary W. Patt is to be hostess.

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#### THE NORTH SHORE AUTO CLUB ORGANIZED

The automobile owners of the North Shore met in Salem on Wednesday, Jan. 20, to organize the North Shore Auto club, the only auto club between Boston and Portland, Me. dinner at the Hawthorne hotel, officers for the coming year were chosen, preparations made for incorporation, and the new organization started with a membership of 64. George H. Ashton of Salem was elected president of the club, and the other officers are as follows: John H. Kelleher of Beverly, first vice president; Dr. George H. Newell of Gloucester, second vice president; Charles C. Ames of Lynn, secretary; Russell L. Jackson of Newbury-port, treasurer. The club will later be affiliated with the A.L.A.

#### TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock. CHESTER L. STANDLEY,

JAMES A. CROCKER, WALTER B. CALDERWOOD, Selectmen of Manchester.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be re-ported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND
SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment. No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
t 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

Morning session.

at 12.45, no school for all grades. at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3 SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

#### 1925 POPULATION OF SOME OF THE NORTH SHORE TOWNS

The population of the towns and cities of the Commonwealth taken by the census of 1925 shows some of the North Shore towns to be falling off rather than increasing. We print here only a partial list, as follows:

rai ciai iioc, a	0 101104	* 0 *	
Essex	1403	Nahant	1630
Hamilton	2018	Rockport	3949
Ipswich	6055	Swampscott	8953
Manchester	2499	Topsfield	915
Marblehead	8214	Wenham	1145

Of the cities in this part of the state we give only the following:

Beverly 22,685 Lynn Gloucester 42,821

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock

All bills and pay rolls paid by check

and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 Manfires within their districts: No. 112 Manuel S. Miguel, No. 113 Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

FRANK L. FLOYD,

Forest Fire Warden.

Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 640.

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Per order of
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY, WALTER B. CALDERWOOD, Board of Health

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Foard will be neld at their once in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,

WILLIAM CRAGG,

EVERETT E. ROBIE, Park Board.

#### TO PRINT COUNTY REPORT IN MANCHESTER

The contract for printing the Essex County Reports for 1925 was awarded a few days ago to the North Shore Press, Inc. This office was the lowest of nine bidders from all parts of Essex County, the bid being only \$1 lower than the Marblehead Messenger office, \$3.04 less than a Lawrence plant

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and \$8.72 less than a Salem plant. The total bid was in excess of \$500.

At this office this winter is also being printed the town reports for Swampscott, Rockport, Essex and Manchester, and a catalog for the Cherry Hill Nursery of West Newbury that is of considerable proportions as to quantity and volume of work represented.

Engagement of Manchester Girl AND SALEM YOUNG MAN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Hayden, to Byron Trafton Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Atwood of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Knight and daughters are spending the winter in Bristol, Tenn.

Department of Commerce reports motor car fatalities decreased six in one month. Somebody must have had engine trouble.—Brooklyn Eagle.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.

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#### THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

In compliance with Acts of 1925, Chapter 300, Section 1, the Department of Public Health has examined the tidal waters and flats of Manchester Harbor and has caused samples of shellfish and see weter collected therefrom to be sea water collected therefrom to be analyzed.

As a result of this examination, the Department has determined that the waters and flats of Manchester Harbor north of the Boston & Maine Railroad are so contaminated that shellfish obtained therefrom are unfit for food and department to the public health.

dangerous to the public health.
Section 2 of said statute provides that
whoever takes shellfish for any purpose
whatever from the contaminated area above described, or knowingly transports or causes to be transported or has in possession shellfish so taken shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty nor more than one hundred dollars or by imprisonment for not more than thirty days, or both.

GEORGE H. BIGELOW, M.D., Commissioner of Public Health.

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#### IPSWICH - AN HISTORICAL SKETCH

(Continued from page 10)

this was, for the most part, the height of their ambition. Since our independence education has quickened its previously slow progress. Writing, for forty years back, has been a much more general acquisition than it had been for the same period before."

Here is something else of interest, this in connection with the academy at Ipswich. Felt says in speaking of the institution (1834) and the girls for whom it was being used, that "the board for each pupil, inclusive of washing, fuel and lights, is one dollar and seventy-five cents, and the tuition ten dollars for the term of sixteen weeks." So much for the high cost of secondary education ninety years ago.

Ipswich developed steadily from the time of its settlement. It had its town meetings, elected the selectmen and other officers, held close to its church and in every way became a real New England community. It developed along natural

lines, and so built well.

Today we all know of Ipswich clams—see and hear of them from far and near. Clams have been gathered since first the white man settled in the place, and have made a notable article of commerce. No recent figures are at hand, but in 1789 a thousand barrels of clams were dug, and in 1885 business in them amounted to \$21,829. Perhaps in the early days the clams were fried as appetizingly or were made into as alluring chowders and stews as today, but they could not have been better. However, those early settlers would have been rather shocked and surprised could they have seen our present day clam shacks scattered along the roads, ready to supply the travelers' needs with cooked or uncooked bivalves.

One of our familiar North Shore names, that of the Saltonstalls, comes into Ipswich history early. Richard Saltonstall was the first man in the town to employ power for grinding grain. "This he did in 1635, on the sight of what

was later known as the Farley Stone Mill."

Before 1700 we find that cloth was made here. The first fulling mill was in operation in 1693 and there homemade cloth was received, cleaned, scoured and pressed. Long after this came the foundation of what is now the leading industry in Ipswich—its mill work—both cloth weaving and hosiery making.

As for the stocking making, that is so much a part of the Ipswich of today—John S. Lawrence is president of the Ipswich Mills—that its history will bear repeating in this connection. Benjamin Fewkes and George Warner smuggled out of England a machine for knitting stockings. This was in 1818, when England had laid a prohibitive duty on all such machinery. Landed in Boston from a fishing vessel after being transferred from the ship on which it had crossed the ocean, the machine was first set up in Watertown.

At about this time, the manufacture of lace was engaging much attention in this section of the colonies and lace factories were in operation in a number of places. It was found that the frames used for making of hosiery could also be used to advantage in the manufacture of the lace, and in 1822 Fewkes and Warner brought their machine to Ipswich and engaged in lace making at which they were both experts. It was with the bringing of this machine into Ipswich that the textile industry first became actually established in the town.

The successful smuggling in of the first machine led other

daring "stockingers" to venture, and in a short time a number of the machines were safely installed in this country, and a large number of the "stockingers" of England had come to ply their calling. Up to the year 1828, however, the largest number of these people were engaged in weaving lace. It was at about that time that the lace industry suffered a very severe blow when England put a prohibitive export duty on the thread that the weavers in this country absolutely depended upon for weaving their lace, and those who had been engaged in the lace industry suffered heavy losses and were driven out of business.

In 1832, James Peatfield and Joseph Peatfield made for Benjamin Fewkes two stocking frames, probably the first ever made in this country. Mr. Fewkes started in the business of making hosiery, as did George Warner, Samuel Hunt and Charles Bamford, and it was from these humble beginnings that the history of hosiery in Ipswich was made.

During the period of the Civil war and the reconstruction, from 1860 to 1870, the industry here began to assume larger proportions, and to expand. Manning's mills at the Willow-dale section of the town had produced 55,000 pairs of socks for the Union army, and it was during that period that the Lawrence family became actively interested in the industry.

In 1827 an ancient fordway across the river near the present hosiery shop of the Ipswich Mills was done away with, a new dam erected, as was also a stone mill, this mill still forming a part of the present plant of the Ipswich Mills. The machinery in the stone mill was started in 1830, and the mill was used for the purpose of spinning yarn and weaving cloth. In 1832 this mill had 3000 spindles and 260 looms. It spun Nos. 30 and 32 yarn, used 80,000 pounds of cotton annually in weaving 450,000 yards of cloth, and employed an average of 18 men and 63 women. This company was known as the Ipswich Manufacturing Company, and in 1846, following financial difficulties, its property was purchased by the Dane Manufacturing Company, and the manufacture of drilling was continued. During this period, the manufacture of hosiery and cloth was being carried on by other companies, and progress was being shown in the development of the hosiery industry.

A powerful influence in preserving the older things of the town is the Ipswich Historical society, fostered so wonderfully by the late Rev. Thomas Franklin Waters, whose writings on Ipswich history are accepted as remarkably good. The markers that are scattered over the town are a result of the society's work, the first one being set in 1896 to mark a spot near where the First church stood. Two years later the Whipple house (built in 1635), the present home of the society, was purchased, and has been restored to its present

wonderfully interesting condition.

Today Ipswich has many splendid estates that have been developed by those who come to spend the summers on the North Shore. The most magnificent is R. T. Crane, Jr's., "Castle Hill," its broad acres and wonderful gardens making it one of the show places of the East. "Appleton Farms" hie themselves back many, many years; and others scattered over the beautiful countryside have their tales to tell. Fair is the district and much to be desired, for not only is there the rolling inland district, but also the shore and the dunes—a most picturesque region and one once seen never to be forgotten.

Ipswich has made its place in Shore history through every conflict; its men have gone out to big things. It is today a typical, thriving town, one of which we all are proud.



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# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



Danvers square as it appeared in the winter of 1896. Historic Berry Tavern, closed just last year, appears at the left.

Courtesy Essex Institute, Salem
SEE PAGE 15



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It does not do to seek for spring, She comes in unexpected ways, Her laugh may echo down the hill The stormiest of winter days.

#### RECOMPENSE

I long for dusky roses drenched in dew; To hear the old sweet songs ringing true, To walk 'neath skies of smiling blue With joy and you—and you.

I've toiled 'mid shadows close and gray; Watched night's grim hold lapse into day; The journey's long, so oft I've lost my way In search of you—of you.

Life's Sun is setting yonder o'er the hall.
I pause upon the bridge, so hushed and still—Within its golden rays, my soul a'thrill.
My quest at end—with you.

-PHOENIX.





This is one of the types of views that artists and other lovers of the picturesque come many a mile to see in Gloucester harbor



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VOLUME XXIV

## NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Reminder
March, 1926

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NUMBER THREE

## NORTH SHORE ACTIVITIES IN THESE WINTER DAYS—NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS

BAYARD TUCKERMAN, JR., of "Savin Farm," Hamilton, is one of the candidates for the board of selectmen in the annual March town election. Mr. Tuckerman is one of the leading members of Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton, and is an enthusiastic horseman. It will be remembered that he was host to the Prince of Wales during the latter's brief stay at Hamilton, a little more than a year ago. The Tuckermans are year-round residents of Hamilton, although they frequently spend a portion of the winter in the South, and are always interested in any matters pertaining to the welfare of the community. Mrs. Tuckerman last year gave the site for the new Christ church building which will be ready for services, it is hoped, by next August.

The Men's club over in the Hamilton-Wenham section is one of the organizations carrying out the "Big Brother" idea that we hear so much about nowadays. The club gave a delightful supper for the boys of the community at the Wenham Tea house on February 17, a jolly affair which drew an attendance of about 100.

Hooked Rugs such as our grandmothers used to make still hold their fascination today, as the ladies over in Wenham will all testify. Every Tuesday an enthusiastic group meets at the Wenham Tea house to work on their rugs, the class in rug making begun last year being continued this winter. New members are continually joining the class, too, and the meetings average from 20 to 25 members present.

Ceremics and furniture have claimed the attention of Hamilton and Wenham folk in past years, but this winter they have formed a class to study utensils, and the various characteristic qualities and the comparative usefulness of wood, tin, brass and other materials. The first meeting of the class was held on February 17th, at the Wenham Tea house, and the meetings are to continue every week until spring. It is just such gatherings that make the winter months pass so quickly in the year-round colonies at the Shore, and Wenham especially takes the lead in such community life.

TOPSFIELD COMMUNITY CLUB, in which so many of the summer residents of that section are interested, continues its meetings throughout the winter months, and even now plans are in the making for a sale which will be held at "Gravelly Brook Farm," the home of Mrs. John S. Lawrence, president of the organization, some time next summer. The club supports the district nurse in Topsfield, and the excellent work that is being done finds ready support among both the summer and the winter residents of the town.

Summer or winter, it matters not, the estate of Robert Stow. Bradley at Pride's Crossing is noted for its roses. Just now of course, the roses are hothouse ones, and the section of the greenhouse given over to them is a fragrant bower of beauty. No matter what rival attractions are held in other parts of the greenhouses, the roses still reign supreme. Every two years, we are told, the bushes are changed, and new ones planted, to prevent their running out, and in this way the bushes are kept in the very best of condition.

THE HON. AND MRS. ARCHIBALD LINDESAY, who make their year-round home at Manchester, are delighted with the news from England telling them of the birth of their first grandchild, a son, on the 9th of February, to their son, William Tucker Lindesay, Esq., and Mrs. Lindesay. The Lindesays make their home at 37, Rutland Gate, S. W. 7. It was about a year ago that the young people were married. Mrs. Lindesay was Marjory Cross, a daughter of Lady Hawke, Lord Hawke being her stepfather. Mr. Lindesay is in the Scots Guards. A few days ago we noticed in the London Times reference to the shooting prowess of the young officer. Last summer when the battalion was training at Pirbright a team was entered for the Hopton Cup, which is a shooting cup (challenge), and is open to the whole of the British army and the Indian army. The team was comprised of four guardsmen from Lindesay's company and himself, and it developed that this team won the cup-a noteworthy honor.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, JR., has recently had as his guest at "Point Radio," Gloucester, Josef Hofmann, the famous pianist. Other guests who came to "Point Radio" for the week-end of Mr. Hofmann's stay included Noel Conrad, the well-known playwright, who has just finished the season in "The Vortex," and who is shortly to play in Chicago; and Miss Laurette Taylor, who has lately been playing the lead in "In the Garden" in New York.

Many people who have enjoyed the carillon concerts given during the past few summers at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, by George B. Stevens, will be interested to learn of his series of Sunday afternoon concerts at the Universalist church in Gloucester, where he is organist. Mr. Stevens is giving his second series of concerts this year, and Gloucester folk and others from nearby communities are finding this vesper hour of music in the quiet old historic church an hour of very real enjoyment. Mr. Stevens is usually assisted by some out-of-town artist, and the resulting program, with the explanations of the numbers given by Mr. Stevens, are extremely worth while.

A LL kinds of interesting experiments are continually being tried out in the greenhouses at "Rockmarge," Mrs. William H. Moore's estate at Pride's Crossing, with results such as each year win many honors at the annual flower Just now the houses are unusually full, for plants and seedlings are being started for summer, as well as flowers and plants grown for the present. The water lilies at "Rockmarge" are always an interesting sight, and are already of good size, getting ready to be put out of doors as soon as warm weather comes. Edelweiss, that romantic Old World plant about which clusters so many pretty tales, is also to be found at "Rockmarge," along with many another rare plant. The lilies of the valley present an unusually fine display at present, some of the stalks in full bloom and others just showing the first buds. White heather is in bloom in one of the cooler houses, where many of the plants which will decorate the veranda and lawn next summer are being slowly brought to maturity. A fascinating place, a greenhouse, with the promise of spring in its fragrant blossoms.

Marblehead will be the mecca toward which many Shore folk will wend their way on June 17, when the historic old town will observe the 150th anniversary of the American Navy. Not many people realize that the first vessels of the Navy were put into commission at Marblehead, and that in every war in which the United States has been involved there has been a ship bearing the name of Marblehead. It has been arranged to have a flotilla of naval vessels come to Marblehead for the occasion, and special invitations are being sent to the Secretaries of the War and Navy departments.

GLOUCESTER harbor will play an important part in the summer plans of the New England division of the Cruising Club of America, who, according to present plans, will hold their first rendezvous at Gloucester during the early summer, the exact day to be decided later. In fact, a number of events are being planned for the club this summer, which will have Gloucester harbor as a setting. A number of foreign cruises are being arranged for the club members, and there is talk of a trans-Atlantic race. The seagoing cruising movement is growing very rapidly and, according to the number of fisherman type yachts now being built in the shipyards of New England and Nova Scotia, the north Atlantic waters will see their most active season during the coming summer.

KENDALL HALL, Pride's Crossing.—In their winter activities girls at Kendall Hall turned toward snow sports and theatricals during February. With the mid-winter minstrel show scheduled for the last Saturday in February, they devoted themselves to perfecting their new rôles as end men, interlocutors, and gentlemen of the chorus. For other Saturday evenings this term they are planning a three-ring circus and a St. Patrick's party.

Outdoor activities continued with interest unabated. Though the heavy and repeated falls of snow have defeated the most stubborn efforts to keep the skating rink cleared, they have added rare attraction to the hills, big and small, on the school property. Skiis, snowshoes, sleds, and toboggans have multipled rapidly in number. Where shrubbery, fences, and boulders are deeply blanketed with snow the best ski jumpers have discovered slides to challenge their gifts of balance and skill. Other hills invite the ski-less coasters to come with their toboggans and sleds, while the skating pond, once popular, lies burried and forgotten under many feet of snow.

NORTH SHORE SCHOOL, Phillips Beach.—An interesting course of three lectures is to be held at the Neighborhood club under the auspices of Miss Grace Melville Swett, principal of the North Shore School, Phillips Beach.

On February 25, Professor George H. Barton, director of Teachers' School of Science, Cambridge, will lecture on "Hawaii: Its Scenery, Volcanoes, Peoples"; on March 17, Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard Observatory, lectures on "The Universe and Life"; and on May 7, Professor Copeland of Harvard university, will lecture on "Dickens' Best Book."

A delightful Valentine party was held at the North Shore school at Phillips Beach, the valentines for the Latin pupils being the feature of the occasion. These were artistically made by Miss Hazen, the Latin teacher, and were inscribed with an original verse in Latin. On one a winsome maid said,

"Duc me in matrimonium Habeo magnum gaudium."

Even the names were in Latin, and with the distribution of valentines, for which each class had its own box, and exercises appropriate to the day, the party was a huge success.

Interesting it is that two memorials for University of Michigan women should have come out of Boxford, here on the inland Shore, recently. One memorial is large—the endowment of a professorship in history to be held by a woman in honor of Alice Freeman Palmer; while the other is a small one, in honor of Mary Bloom Manny. This is a fund for buying books for the Woman's building at the university. The New England Alumnæ association of the University of Michigan hold a memorial meeting, March 13, in Boston.

A very pleasing design for the book plate used in the memorial for Mrs. Manny, who passed away only last summer, has been made by a member of the family, Miss Rosamond Lane of Boxford and Cambridge. Miss Lane is a junior at Wellesley and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Coolidge Lane (Bertha Palmer), whose Boxford place adjoins that of Professor Palmer. Mr. Lane is director of the Widener library at Harvard. The late Mrs. Manny, was the mother of Frank A. Manny of Boxford and Boston.

A More decided contrast would be difficult to find than for one who had visited the John R. McGinley estate at Gale's Point, Manchester, last summer, to see the place after a gale had swept this section of the North Shore. In summer one of the most attractive spots on the estate, and one that is probably not duplicated anywhere else at the Shore is the lotus pool, where the lotus flower that one usually connects with the River Nile grows between grassy green banks in a protected and sunny spot that gives, insofar as is possible in this latitude, the atmosphere of its warm native country. Near by is the goldfish pond, another spot worthy of more than passing attention, where dozens of the tiny fish dart in and out among the lily pads like flashes of sunshine in the dusky waters. But what a change the winter brings! Situated far out on the cliffs at the very end of the point, the full fury of the winter storms hurls itself, a smother of spray, far up the shore. The rock garden, such a peaceful place on sunny summer days is transformed in winter. Indeed, a few winters ago much damage was done to the garden during the winter storms. But it will not be so very long now before the waves will repent their fury, and will only mutter where before they roared angrily, and the McGinleys will return from New York for another summer at their beautiful home.

A NUAL MEETING of the North Shore Babies' Hospital, Inc., on February 15, brought to attention some interesting and enlightening facts about the work that is being done by the hospital staff and its energetic supporters. A marked increase in the number of patients treated in 1925 was shown over all previous years, this being made possible by the addition of the "sun ward" for which money was especially raised by North Shore folk the preceding summer. The cities and towns represented by the babies treated last summer included Beverly, Danvers, Gloucester, Hamilton, Ipswich, Lynn, Manchester, Marblehead, Middleton, Peabody, Salem and Swampscott. The board of managers are now considering an addition to the present hospital that will enable it to be kept open the year-round. Among the business matters that were settled at the meeting was the date for the annual tag day, which will be held as usual the first Saturday in June. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton was re-elected president of the corporation, while Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., of Manchester, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms, and Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond of Eastern Point, Gloucester, were elected to serve on the board of managers.

Big Spring Issue of BREEZE out May 7.

TOPSFIELD is perhaps the quietest of the Shore colonies during the winter months; yet the week-ends find some revival of activity in this pleasant section, especially when the weather permits winter sports. The John L. Saltonstalls run out from Boston to "Huntwicke," their Topsfield home, nearly every week-end, and several other of the families who make their summer homes near by have also formed the habit of making frequent week-end trips out from town.

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of "Savin Farm," Hamilton, went down to New York early in February for the dog show. Mr. Tuckerman himself owns some very fine kennels, and his dogs have won many honors for their owner at various shows during the past few years.

The many friends of Rockledge Camp for Girls, which has been located in Lanesville for twelve years, will learn with regret that Mrs. Elizabeth D. Baylis, its owner and director, will not be in Gloucester this summer. She has accepted the directorship of the Windsor Mt. Camp for Girls on Boulder Lake, near Hillsboro, N. H. This camp owns 1600 acres including its own lake and has special advantages in the fine arts, dramatics and music in addition to the usual recreational program. Mrs. Baylis expects to retain a summer home here but hopes that Rockledge may be continued as a vacation camp for which it is so well adapted by its charming location and complete equipment.

THE McClelland Barclays will have one of the most charming studio cottages in the Bass Rocks district when they return to the North Shore from Chicago about the middle of May. Just at present the new house seems to be bursting through the snow which is covering the entire Shore with its blanket, but within it the workmen are busily engaged in bringing the proverbial "order out of chaos" so everything will be in readiness when the real opening day comes. The arrangement is most charming, with various rooms on different levels, conforming to this high point of land overlooking the golf links. The house is set directly in the middle of a ledge, the living room and stone terrace facing the ocean, while at one end, just three steps up, is the dining platform, with the kitchen and maid's room beyond. At the opposite end is the studio, a story and a half high, the level of the floor being four steps down this time. Within is to be a large fireplace, a second fireplace being in the living room. Over this one Mr. Barclay is to make a map of Cape Ann, a feature that will be most interesting. In fact the entire house promises to be a gem, with its colorful, painted furniture, its bright awnings and attractive grounds. As for this last-the grounds-Mrs. Barclay is planning a rock garden that she hopes to make novel and unique. And for this new summer home a most apropos name has been selected—"Topside"—a name that will appeal.

Big Spring Issue of Breeze out May 7.

#### Weddings, Engagements, Débutante Affairs

FEBRUARY WEDDINGS included no more charming affair than that of Miss Elizabeth Taylor and Benjamin Crowninshield Davis, the ceremony taking place in Trinity church, Boston, on February 6. Crystal clear white satin fashioned the bridal gown, charming in its classic simplicity. The tulle veil followed the lines of the long court train which was of satin brocaded in silver. The bridal bouquet was of gardenias and valley lilies. Miss Bess Armstrong, who came up from Hampton, Va., to play the rôle of maid of honor, was gowned in chiffon and velvet of brilliant Capri blue, with hat of the same color. The bridesmaid group included Miss Elizabeth Fenno, Miss Sallie Porter, Miss Betty Soule, Miss Helen Lovering, Miss Eleanor Mason, Eleanor Gibson, Miss Caroline Towle and Mrs. W. E. Sharp (Elizabeth Patterson), all of whom are sister débutantes of the bride, the group being presented to Boston society last year, and also Miss Emily Davis and Miss Katharine Davis, sisters of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids wore frocks of chiffon and velvet identical in model with that of the maid of honor, but of peach shades, with hats of the same color. Mary Armstrong, the small niece of the bride, was flower girl. Mr. Davis's brother, Lincoln Davis, Jr., acted as best man, and his usher group included William E. Sharp, Moseley Taylor, Sargent Bradlee, Gardner Emmons, Phillips Graves, Cecil Wylde, Percy Musgrave, Richard Hubbard, Reginald Foster, Jr., Malcolm Bradlee, Tudor Simpkins and William Davis Taylor. Immediately following the church ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Taylor, before Mr. Davis took his bride to Bermuda for the wedding journey. The engagement of Miss Taylor and Mr. Davis was made known at the time of the former's presentation. During her first year in society she was elected to membership in both the Junior league and the Vincent club. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis of Boston and Marblehead, and has won many laurels as a skipper in the various events staged by the Eastern Yacht club. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in Boston, pleasant news to their many friends in and about the city.

WEDDING PLANS of Miss Frederica Fulton Leser, whose in Baltimore on Saturday, March 6, are of interest to many of the North Shore colony, since Mr. Sears is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears of Boston and Pride's Crossing. Miss Leser, whose engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leser, in mid-February, is a grand-daughter of the late Gen. Felix Agnus, publisher of the Baltimore American for 50 years. Mr. Sears, who is a Harvard graduate, usually spends part of the summer at the Shore, although his family last year spent the mid-summer at Northeast Harbor on the Maine coast.

Trinity church in Boston will be the setting for the wedding of Miss Hope Gaston, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gaston of Boston, and Cornelius Conway Felton of Hamilton and Boston, the ceremony to take place on the first Saturday in March. Miss Gaston will be given in marriage by her father, and will be preceded when she is escorted up the aisle in the stately old church by a trio of attendants, Mrs. Arthur L. Derby, Miss Mary Weld and Miss Mildred Smith, the latter coming over from New York for the wedding. The engagement was announced early in January.

The marriage of Miss Allan Joy Ayers and Richard Whiting Searle, the son of Mrs. Charles Putnam Searle of Boston and Manchester Cove, will take place in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, on Thursday, March 4. It will be a late afternoon affair, the hour being set for 4 o'clock. Following the church service there will be a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Edward A. Ayers. The wedding journey will be to Bermuda.

THE French Riviera was the setting for a February wedding of more than passing interest to North Shore residents, when Miss Sylvia Curtis, formerly of Boston, became the bride of Alexander Lang Steinert, Jr., son of Alexander Steinert of Boston and Beverly Cove. The wedding took place at "Villa Sylvia," the winter home of the bride's mother,

Mrs. Ralph Wormely Curtis, at Beaulieu-suir-Mer. For the past few years, since his graduation from Harvard, Mr. Steinert has been studying music in Paris. The bride, who has a large connection in Boston, visited her cousin, Miss Mary Curtis, at Hamilton last year. Mr. and Mrs. Steinert are spending their honeymoon in Italy, and it is expected that they will come to this country next summer for a short visit. Mr. Steinert's father was present at the wedding, sailing from this country several weeks before the ceremony.

Miss Helen Sargent, daughter of Sullivan A. Sargent of Hamilton and Brookline, has chosen to be an April bride, her wedding to Walter K. Shaw, Jr., to take place in the First Unitarian church of Brookline on April 10th. The engagement was announced late last September, just after the Sargents returned from a summer at Hamilton, at a delightful tea given by Mrs. John Chapin. Miss Sargent, it will be remembered, headed the group of Junior league girls of 1920-21, with whom she was presented. She is a graduate of Simmons college, and has also studied at Smith. Mr. Shaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keith Shaw of Concord.

CAPE ANN residents will be particularly interested to learn of the engagement of Miss Esther M. Harvey and James Guiler, Jr., which has been announced by Miss Harvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harvey, as both families are summer residents of Cape Ann. The Harveys, who are at present at Palm Beach, where they spend a part of each winter, are always at Rockport for a long summer season, while Mr. Guiler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Guiler of Newton Center, have a summer home at Norwood Heights, Annisquam.

From Philadelphia comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Keen Crowell, daughter of James Gard-

ner Crowell, and James MacGregor Means, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Means of "Meadow Ledge," Manchester, and Boston. Mr. Means during the war served overseas with the American Field Service and also with the reserve mallett.

THE ENGAGAMENT of Miss Rachel Grant to Philip K. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Boston and Hamilton was announced by the former's mother, Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant at a luncheon at the Beaconsfield, her Boston home, on February 21. Miss Grant was graduated from the Westover school last June, and made her début at a dance at the Chilton club in November. She has been greatly fêted during the winter, and is of the group of girls who were elected to membership in the Junior league. She also has the honor of belonging to the Chatterbox club and the Rosemary Twig of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Brown prepared for Harvard, where he is now a senior, at St. Paul's. Among his college clubs he numbers the Hasty Pudding, Spee, and Dramatic.

ONE of the gayest of pre-Lenten affairs was a dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies of Boston and Nahant at their town house in honor of their débutante daughter, Miss Ruth Baylies. The affair was not limited to members of the younger set, however, but included many of the young married set, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Baylies' son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Randall Clifford, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Baylies. Some eighty guests gathered about the tables placed in the lovely green and gold ballroom, and later about a hundred more came on for the dancing. Among Miss Baylies' house guests for the occasion were Miss Frederica Stevens and Miss Alixe Walker of New York, and Miss Mary Ellsworth of Hartford.

#### With North Shore Folk in Boston and Washington

TREAT BOOKS, and Saints and Fighting Men" is the gen-Gral subject of the annual course of six lectures being given by the Rev. Carroll Perry, rector of the Ascension Memorial church of Ipswich, at the home of Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, 238 Beacon street, Boston, during February and March. These lectures are given on Wednesday afternoons at 3.30, the first scheduled for February 10th, when Mr. Perry spoke on "Homer's Odyssey." On February 24th, the subject was "Plato's Republic"; on March 3rd, "Martin Luther"; March 10th, "Ralph Waldo Emerson"; March 17th, "John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough, and His Age"; and the final lecture on March 24th, "Ulysses S. Grant and His Age." Mr. Perry is widely known as a lecturer and author, and needs no introduction to North Shore people, or for that matter, to Boston audiences. Patronesses for the series of lectures include: Mrs. Charles W. Amory and Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge of Manchester; Mrs. Frederick J. Alley and Miss Mary Curtis of Hamilton; Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge and Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr., of Pride's Crossing; Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee of Marblehead; Mrs. George L. DeBlois and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Topsfield; Mrs. William Endicott of Wenham; Mrs. Henry L. Higginson of West Manchester; Mrs. J. Grafton Minot of Beverly Cove; Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley of Newburyport; Mrs. Robert G. Dodge, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Roger S. Warner, Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas, Mrs. John S. Parker, and Mrs. Benjamin P. P. Moseley of Ipswich; and Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. Herbert W. Mason, Mrs. Joseph F. Woods, Mrs. Philip Saltonstall and Mrs. Charles L. Slattery of Boston.

THE LENTEN SEASON, even though it is not strictly observed in the various year-round colonies at the Shore and in Boston and other nearby cities, yet marks a period of comparatively few formal affairs. Although dancing is not taboo, yet there will be few really large balls until the end of Lent, when festivities will be renewed during what is often termed "the little season" before people again scatter from the cities to their summer homes. Several families are taking advantage of this period of quiet to visit their Shore homes, and many a week-end party motors down to the Shore for a few days respite from life in town.

M. AND MRS. HENRY G. KELLY are at the Vendome in Boston for the winter, having closed "The Larches" at Wenham very late in the season. Mrs. Kelly's "Kertch Borzoi Kennels" are not being noted in the dog show lists this year, for the owner's splendid success of last spring was followed by such dire consequences that temporarily, at least, she has given up showing them. A number of the beautiful and very valuable animals met an untimely end, it will be remembered, as an apparent consequence of the Eastern Dog show, therefore it is not strange that Mrs. Kelly hesitates before exhibiting again. However, the fact of winning 23 prizes out of a class of 26 at that time has given the kennels a prestige that will not be forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. James Means and their son, James McGregor Means, are spending the winter months in Boston, at Hotel Bellevue. They will return to their place, "Meadow Ledge," in Manchester, however, by the first of May.

THE GORGEOUS Mardi Gras ball in Washington on Shrove Tuesday night owed much of its success to the efforts of Walter D. Denègre of West Manchester, who brought to the colorful affair much knowledge gleaned from associations with the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, where he has a beautiful home. At New Orleans Mr. Denègre has taken every possible position from king of the carnival (which he also essayed in Washington) to the very humblest posts, thereby making himself familiar with every detail. Coming as it did immediately before the Lenten season which is quite strictly observed in the capital, the Mardi Gras was a brilliant gathering which attracted a distinguished throng. Several Shore folk were among the box holders at the ball, among them the Isaac T. Manns, who in the summer occupy their estate at Coolidge Point, Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot of Beverly Farms, who are passing their second winter in Washington.

Mrs. Frederic Beebe of "Three Acres," Little's Point, Swampscott, and Boston, is among the group of Shore folk who have recently gone down to Washington for a stay. Mrs. Beebe while in the capital was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Warren S. Bickham. Soon after arriving in Washington Mrs. Beebe was received by Mrs. Coolidge, who was her neighbor last summer at Little's Point. Such meetings, and they are quite frequent, serve to awake many pleasant memories of the weeks that President

and Mrs. Coolidge spent at "White Court," Swampscott, last summer.

Baron von Maltzan, German ambassador to this country, who spent last summer at Magnolia, with the acting German consul, Baron von Scholly and Governor Fuller sponsored the concert given in Jordan hall, Boston, on February 25 by the Boston Relief committee, Inc., for the relief of suffering in Germany.

The Swedish crown prince and crown princess may pay a visit to the North Shore this coming summer when they will come to America for the great Swedish and American festivals. Leaving Gothenburg May 18 on the motorship Gripsholm, they will arrive in New York May 27. Two days later they will go to Washington to uncover the John Ericsson monument. Returning to New York on May 31, they will remain until June 11. After visiting New York they will take a motor tour to New England. They will also stop at West Point and Yale. The schedule includes visits to New Haven, Newport, Boston and Worcester. Then they will visit Niagara and Detroit, calling on Henry Ford there. The couple will also stop in Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul, where they will celebrate midsummer eve among their former countrymen. In the middle of July they will go to California and will sail from San Francisco on July 28. Their homeward trip will be through Japan, China and India.

#### Travel to Europe — the Southland, California, etc.

Sailing for Europe on the last outward trip of the Count Rosso were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitton, who are to spend a few weeks in Paris and at Monte Carlo. They were of the summer colony at Bass Rocks, Gloucester, last season. Their Boston home is at 88 Marlborough st.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan and their daughter, Miss Caroline I. Phelan, of Brookline and Manchester, sailed on the Olympic, February 27th, from New York for a trip through various European countries covering a period of three months, returning the latter part of May. Msss Katharine Phelan, Vassar '25, is now in Paris, where she is continuing her studies, and James J. Phelan, Jr., Harvard '24, who was associated with Morgan, Harjes & Company, Paris, during the year 1925, is now with Rowe & Pitman, bankers, London. Mr. Phelan, Jr., will return to this country next July to join the banking house of Hornblower & Weeks of which his father is one of the senior members, and will be connected with the Chicago office of this firm.

MISS PENELOPE CURTIS and her sister, Miss Margaret Curtis, daughters of Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis of Nahant and Boston, are continuing their travels this winter in southern France and Italy. They landed at Cherbourg early in February, and after a short stay in Paris began their leisurely journeys through the southern part of the country. Mrs. Curtis is not accompanying her daughters this winter, electing to remain in Boston for the rest of the season.

MRS. WILLIAM H. MOORE of "Rockmarge," Pride's Crossing, has spent the greater part of the winter at her New York home, but plans to sail within a few weeks now for a stay in Europe before coming on to the Shore for the summer.

Mrs. Charles Putnam Searle of Boston and Manchester Cove is sailing on the *Berengaria* on March 6 for Europe. She plans to remain in Italy until after Easter, and later will make a visit in France.

## **TOUR TO EUROPE**

Embracing World's Christian Endeavor Convention in London next July

R EV. TAPLIN J. WINSLADE, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., will personally conduct an inexpensive six weeks' tour to Europe in connection with the World's Christian Endeavor Convention in London, England, leaving New York July 3, visiting England, Holland, Belgium, Germany and France, with an optional one week's trip to Switzerland and Italy.

For particulars please address Dr. Taplin J. Winslade, 89 State St., Room 2, Boston, Mass.

A LTHOUGH EUROPE calls Mrs. George von L. Meyer to forsake "Rockmaple," her Hamilton home nearly each autumn, spring always finds her journeying homeward again. This winter Mrs. Meyer is located in Athens, Greece, where she will remain until sailing for America in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood of "The House-on-the-Moors," East Gloucester, are as usual spending the winter abroad, being in Italy for the present, although much of their time is given over to traveling.

Back to their favorite Oxford haunts the Misses Florence and Pauline Fenno have journeyed for several months of study, continuing the plans they carried out last year. Summer, however, will doubtless find them back at Rowley, where their mother, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno has her summer home.

M. AND MRS. FRANCIS M. WHITEHOUSE are at present in the East cruising in company with Mrs. Whitehouse's brother, Allison V. Armour. They are probably in India about this time. They will continue to cruise toward the Orient until spring when Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse will leave by some other route for the return home, as they expect to be back to their Manchester estate for the summer. Mr. Armour, meanwhile, will continue to cruise throughout the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall of the Adams House, Boston, sailed on the Conte Rosso on February 10th for the Mediterranean. They left the ship at Naples and visited Monte Carlo, Nice, and then went on to Paris. They will make the return trip on the Berengaria, after which they will come to their summer home, as usual, "Fanhurst," at Clifton.

Mrs. Francis Lowell Burnett sailed from New York on Friday, Feb. 5, for South America, where she plans to remain for some 10 weeks. Mrs. Burnett, who is making the trip with friends, will stop at Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires to visit friends who are located in those South American cities, and will then make her return journey by way of the West coast. Mrs. Burnett is of the Smith's Point year-round colony in Manchester.

Mrs. Keith McLeod of "Seven Pines," Wenham, is at present enjoying a trip to South America, a tour that has attracted several Shore folk this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre of Washington and Manchester sailed on the Adriatic from New York the last Thursday in February for a cruise in the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Chester Guild and her daughter, Miss Guild, of 535 Beacon st., Boston, will sail early the first week in March for Bermuda where they will remain some time.

THE proposed Polar flying expedition this summer has promise of attracting world-wide attention. Of particular interest to the Boston-North Shore section is the fact that a Manchester young man, Norman H. Read, will be included in the personnel of the expedition. Announcement from New York a fortnight ago said that in personnel, equipment and financing the expedition will be all-American. It is backed by prominent alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania and will be known as the American Universities Alumni expedition. Norman Read is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Read of the year-round colony, Smith's Point, Manchester. He is a Yale man. He joined the Royal Air Forces at the beginning of the war and has a record of almost 6000 hours' scout and reconnoissance flying during the war in the United States Air service.

February Arrivals at Palm Beach, where so many Shore folk have gathered for the winter, included Mr. and Mrs. Elisha W. Cobb of Beach Bluff and Boston. Mr. Cobb has found many congenial friends at the southern resort with whom he is seen almost daily on the golf course.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten, who are always among the last to leave Marblehead Neck in the late autumn, have now joined Shore folk who are at Palm Beach for the remainder of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. McQuesten are staying at the Royal Poinciana.

Mrs. Walter C. English and her daughter, Miss Constance L. English, of Brookline, journeyed down to Atlanta, Ga., in mid-February to join Mr. English for a stay in the sunny South. Mr. English, who brings his family out to Beach Bluff each summer for a long season, went South early in January, spending part of his time in Biloxi, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Todd of the year-round colony at West Manchester are on a three weeks' trip to Miami Beach, Fla. They made the trip southward in mid-February, their young children remaining in West Manchester during their absence.

Mrs. W. Harry Brown of Washington, who of late years has spent the greater part of her time abroad, making only infrequent visits to "Sunset Hill," her summer estate at Beverly Cove, is spending the winter in this country, and at present is at Palm Beach. Mrs. Brown's plans for the spring are indefinite at present, although it is very likely that she will journey overseas again.

MR. AND MRS. LYON WEYBURN of the Beverly Farm's summer colony have been in Palm Beach as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gair Macomber of "Kagee," Sunset avenue. Among the various dinners given for them was that of Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren, formerly of the Beverly Farms summer colony, who gave an elaborate dinner-dance in their honor at the Everglades club in Palm Beach, later taking their guests on to their beautiful new Spanish villa in Golf View road. Among other Shore residents present were Thomas P. Curtis of Nahant and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Lyman. Before leaving for Florida Mr. and Mrs. Weyburn closed "Valleylock," their Beverly Farms place, which they had kept open until the first of the year for frequent week-ends with their children. They expect to close their Boston house in May and make a long season in Beverly Farms.

Eliot Wadsworth, former assistant secretary of the United States treasury, and Mrs. Wadsworth are returning to Boston within a few days after a two weeks' tour through the South. Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth are summer residents of the Eastern Point colony at Gloucester.

M. AND MRS. A. G. BARTLETT, who left Manchester late in November to spend the winter on a ranch in Arizona, may not return to the North Shore in the spring, for they are planning a trip into a piece of country to explore some cliff dwellings. They are spending the winter at Natural Bridge ranch, Payson, Gila county, which is in the section of Arizona where Mr. Bartlett was a teacher a few years ago. In Arizona at this time of year the thermometer registers five or six degrees below freezing at night, but runs up to 50° or so by mid-day. Those who have enjoyed Mr. Bartlett's writings in the Breeze the last year may have the pleasure later in the present year of reading his impressions of the natural wonders of Arizona.

Big Spring Issue of Breeze out May 7.

Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth and daughters, the Misses Hélène and Alice, had a narrow escape from serious injury, if not death, while in Florida the past month. They left South Bend, Ind., for a cruise with Mrs. Ellsworth's brother, Paul Chalifoux of Birmingham, Ala. At Fort Myers the yacht was being supplied with gasoline for a trip to Palm Beach when an explosion occurred and the vessel was soon a mass of flames. All members of the sailing party were off the boat when the accident took place. Everything belonging to them was consumed in the fire. The Ellsworth family immediately returned to their home in the North from where they will proceed to Hot Springs, Va., for the early spring, planning to come on from the Springs to "Wayside," the delightful home at Manchester Cove, by the last of April. Miss Alice, familiarly known as "Bobsy," will then enter the Shore school at Beverly Farms.

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Mr. and Mrs. George S. Burton and Mrs. Ethel M. Burton are far from their summer haunts at Beach Bluff this winter. They are at Winter Park, Florida, remaining for two months. On their return north they plan to spend a week or so in Washington, thence coming on to the Commodore hotel in New York City. By the first of April they expect to be back on the North Shore once again.

Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Frederick H. Prince, and Lady Colfax of England, who has been visiting in Boston and New York, sailed on the Olympic on Friday, Feb. 26, from New York for Europe.

#### Big Season in Store for North Shore Yachtsmen

EASTERN YACHT CLUB, with the idea of giving racing boat owners an opportunity to plan ahead for the season's yachting activities, has already announced its plans for the coming competitive season for large and small yachts. In general, the racing will begin with the Memorial Day races, and close with the last event for the championship on September 11. During the fourteen weeks the club will hold ten championship races for Marblehead classes. There will be a race week for the Eastern Yacht club ladies' plate for class R yachts, as well as races for the Manhasset cup, the definite dates to be decided later. In fact the club has an unusually full program, both for the major and the minor yachts, including an ocean race for the major yachts for the Vanderbilt cup, the course from Newport to Marblehead, the annual cruise, and the national junior championship races, the latter scheduled for the week of August 23. Although the first two races of the season on May 31 and June 5 are rather informal affairs, really almost tryouts for the new boats, the first series will follow soon after, including the races of June 17 and 26, and July 3 and 17, special prizes being offered to the winners, judging being on the percentage system. The club's midsummer series will include three races, August 7, 9 and 10, the prizes going to the yachts winning two out of the three contests. The third series begins on August 21, and continues on September 4 and 11, the winners to be in first in two of the races. The club championships for all classes, however, will be awarded on the percentage system.

TOMMODORE NATHANIEL F. AYER of the Eastern Yacht club will fly his pennant from a new yacht next summer, a new steel class D schooner which is being built on the island of Lussenpiccolo in the Adriatic. His Queen Mab, well known in Shore waters, has been sold to Horace Binney of Boston. The new boat, as yet unnamed, will be ready for launching in May, it is hoped, and Commodore Ayer is particularly anxious that his flagship shall be on hand for the cruise which starts on July 6, and if possible for the New

PALIFORNIA lured Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner to CALIFORNIA lifted 1811, and seek out Santa Barbara about the middle of January, after a stay at their Philadelphia home. The date for their return to "Felsenmeer," the estate at Dana's Beach, Manchester, has not yet been decided, but they are of the folk who return to the Shore in the early spring. They did not close their Manchester place until Christmas.

0330

Bostonians who have been in Florida the last few weeks include Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman of 397 Beacon st., and Mrs. Bernard Woods. They spent a week in Washington on their way south to see Mrs. Shuman's sons, who are in school there.

Mrs. Bayard Warren of Pride's Crossing won the mothers' race at the sports events held on the school field at Aiken, S. C., on Washington's birthday. Among others competing with Mrs. Warren was Mrs. Joseph Leiter, also of the North Shore colony. F. R. Appleton, Jr., of New York and Ipswich was one of the judges. 030

Mr. and Mrs. George Eddy Warren of Boston sailed the last Saturday in February, from New York, for Italy. When they return they will come direct to their seashore home at Singing Beach, Manchester.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Beverly Farms and Washington, D. C., left the capital during the last week in February for

a sojourn at Aiken, S. C.

Big Spring Issue of Breeze out May 7.

York Yacht club races at Newport the week before. Needless to say the new schooner will be watched with interest, as she will be an important addition to the Eastern Yacht club

PORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB announces the start of its 1926 racing season on May 29th with an informal race, with three series of championship events during the summer, and the time honored Chowder race on Sunday, Sept. 19, as the final event of the season. Although no definite information about the affair has been made public, it is probable that the club will hold an ocean race late in July. Following is the club schedule in detail:

May 29, informal; June 12, first race of first series; 19th, second race of first series; 30th, small classes; July 5, third race of first series; 7th, small classes; 10th, fourth race of first series; 11th, small classes; 14th, small classes; 18th, small classes; 21st, small classes; 24th, fifth race of first series; 25th, small classes; 24th, small classes; 12th, first mid-summer; 13th, second mid-summer; 14th, third mid-summer; 15th, small classes; 18th, small classes; 22d, small summer; 15th, small classes; 18th, small classes; 22d, small classes; 28th, second race of second series; 29th, small classes; Sept. 1, small classes; 4th, small classes; 5th, third race of second series; 11th, small classes; 18th, fourth race of second series; 19th, chowder race.

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m oston}$  Yacht Club at Marblehead, already making plans for the 1926 racing season, has elected James R. Hodder as commodore to succeed John J. Martin, who has served the club so faithfully for the past seven years. Mr. Martin will continue to give his council to the club for the next two years as a member of the executive committee. William W. Nichols, formerly rear commodore has been advanced to vice commodore, and E. Copeland Lang has been elected junior commodore. Walter Burgess, who has been holding official yachting positions ever since he judged the famous Isle of Shoals race of June 20, 1875, was re-elected to the position of secretary-treasurer. Ralph E. Winslow will serve the club as chairman of the regatta committee for the coming

## SCHOONER TYPE OF SAILING YACHT BEING BUILT AT ESSEX THIS WINTER FOR R. T. CRANE. IR.

THE largest sailing yacht that will make its début in North Shore waters next season is under construction in the famous boat building yard of J. F. James & Son, Essex, and is now more than a third finished. Like hundreds of other craft that the Essex builders have turned out during the past century or more, the new schooner is of the fisherman type, and is being as staunchly constructed as if she were destined for the Grand Banks instead of for pleasure only.

The schooner is for Mr. James' neighbor across the Essex marshes, Richard T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago and Castle Hill, Ipswich, and she will be used more or less in cruising along the Atlantic. She may nose her way up to Battle Harbor on the Labrador coast this summer, and Mr. Crane may take

her to his southern home next winter.

The big yacht is designed by Burgess, Swasey & Paine. She will be 84 feet overall, 75 feet on the waterline, 21 beam, 8½ feet draft, and will have a 65 horse power Standard Diesel engine.

Her feature, however, will be the stay-sail rig, similar to that on the *Advance*, so far as the arrangements of sails are concerned. Yet her masts are farther apart, and her mainmast is stepped so far aft as to give her almost the appearance

of a ketch with a taller after mast than usual. Her foremast is also considerably loftier, relatively, than that on the Advance and the mainstay sail will be larger proportionately and the stay carried up higher on the mainmast than on the Lawrence boat.

The sails, masts, spars and rigging will all be turned out by Cony, the fisherman outfitter of Gloucester, while she will have a heating plant that will enable Mr. Crane to prolong the usual yachting season by several weeks, if not months, and should be particularly acceptable in a Newfoundland fog.

The layout below deck provides for the owner stateroom the width of the ship, just aft of the mainmast, with a room for the captain and engineer still further aft. Forward of the engine room is the main cabin, with transoms for guests, while the forecastle for six men before the mast is unusually roomy.

Mr. Crane and family are on a trip to Egypt this winter, but will be back to the North Shore by the time the season is on. Their schooner will be launched in early June probably. She will find anchorage in Ipswich river not far from the Crane estate.

#### Ghituary

THARLES DANA BURRAGE, prominent in literary and horticultural circles, and for many years a member of the Massachusetts bar, died suddenly of heart failure on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at his Boston office. Mr. Burrage was born in Ashburnham in 1858, the son of George S. and Aurelia Chamberlain Burrage. He was brought up in California, and was graduated from the University of California in 1878. He was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1882 and practiced in Gardner from 1883 until 1897, when he came to Boston. On his arrival in Boston he became vice president and general counsel for the Boston Gas company, a position which he held for five years. He was a founder of the Rosemary Press, an officer in many business and mining concerns, and for a time resident vice president of the American Surety company of New York. He was an authority on Omar Khayyam, and had collected the largest private library in the world of books relating to this great poet. While in Boston, Mr. Burrage stayed at the Hotel Charlesgate. His home was at "Twin Oaks" on the border of Rosemary lake in Needham. Last summer he spent the greater portion of the season at Pride's Crossing, where he occupied "The Anchorage," formerly the home of his brother, Albert C. Burrage, of Boston and West Manchester. Mr. Burrage is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene (Clapp) Burrage; two sons, Charles Dana Burrage, Jr., of Boston, and Robert C. Burrage of Fort Worth, Texas; and a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Foster.

No Memorial could be fore fitting to the late William Madison Wood of Boston and Pride's Crossing, who passed away in Florida on February 10th, than the following lines written by his son, Cornelius A. Wood, which appeared in the Boston Herald recently:

"William Madison Wood had so many wonderful sides to his character, ranging from the gentlest simplicity, sensitiveness, and tenderest love through all the phases and degrees in the scale to the most robust, indomitable qualities, that no account confined to any few of them could possibly convey other than a lopsided picture of him. To me there is no simile available to describe his character adequately less than that used by our Master to describe the spirit of all real men and women. It requires the whole orbit of heaven, the complete circle of 360 degrees, whence, from every compass point a wind may blow, each slightly different, yet ever itself, and each with a merit of its own, blending into the next until all united and fused into one complete the picture. Did not our Master say, "Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again. The wind bloweth where it listeth and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is everyone that is born of the Spirit."

The wind bloweth; Whence it comes, or whither it goeth, No man knoweth,— The Spirit showeth.

The seas roll on; Beneath the compass of the skies, In every wise, As blown upon.

The gentle ripple, Caressing the warm yellow sands of the bay, Sunlit and gay, Smilingly tipple.

Depths of the north:
Deep blue and white, shadow
and light,
Energy forth!
Powerful north!

Broad ocean swell, Rising to heaven, embracing the stars, Blotting out Mars, We love thee well!

Sensitive ever:
No drop too small, no ocean too grand;
A generous stand,
Itself forever.

Wearing them down, Undauntedly hurling itself at the reefs, Though tender to griefs, Winning the crown.

So this man swayed
By the powerful spirit of love
for mankind,
Unknown like the wind,
That comes but to fade.

Who knoweth
Why he was sent or whither
now goeth?
Of this we are sure,
His good will endure.

Who more than he
Could shove aside dross to see
to the facts?
Frankness attracts;
Indeed such must be!

Glorious quest:
Out of the North, South, East
and West,
Which point is best?
All equally blest.

Every man's friend; God now rest his soul; He held the control, A king to the end!

DR. SAMUEL J. MIXTER, formerly of the summer colony at Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, and for many years one of Boston's most widely known physicians, passed away at Grand Junction, Tenn., on January 19, as the result of pneumonia. He had gone south to be present at the national field trial championship of Guernsey cattle in which he was deeply interested, and died at the home of Hobart Ames. He was born at Hardwick in 1855, the son of William and Mary (Ruggles) Mixter. He was a graduate of the Boston Institute of Technology, and received his degree of doctor of medicine at the Harvard Medical school. He was a fellow of the American Surgical association and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a member of the American Medical society and the Societé International de Chirurgie. During the recent World War he served as major in the United States army reserve corps and for a time was stationed at Washington. He is survived by his four sons, Samuel J. Mixter, Jr., Dr. W. J. Mixter, Dr. Charles G. Mixter, and George Mixter, all of whom, like their father, graduated from Harvard, and also like him, served their country during the war.

Mrs. William H. Weiss (Mary L. Lentz) passed away at her year-round home, "Rose Ledge," East Gloucester, Sunday Jan. 24th, after a short illness. She was well known in art circles, and her artistic nature was everywhere reflected in her beautiful home and the attractive grounds which surround the house. She first came to Gloucester with Mr. Weiss many years ago as a summer resident, but the city pleased them so that it soon became their year-round home. Mr. Weiss and a son, William Lentz Weiss survive.

Shore folk will regret to learn of the death of Walter H. Seavey of Hamilton and Boston, who passed away at the Hotel Touraine, Boston, on February 17, after a few days' illness of pneumonia. Mr. Seavey was a prominent member of Myopia Hunt club, and took an active part in the life of

of Myopia Hunt club, and took an active part in the life of the community in which he made his home. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mabel (Foster) Seavey, and a daughter, Mrs. Richard M. Griffith (Eleanor Seavey), of Pasadena, Cal

Big Spring Issue of BREEZE out May 7.

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## Feathered Friends

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PSWICH river began it. Of was it the "bird in the heart" that Chapman tells us about? No ornithological reason can he give for the belief, but he says, "I am confident that everyone is born with a bird in his heart. Whether this implies a line of descent from some avian ancestor or whether it is the gift of forbears who lived nearer to

nature than we do today, the fact remains that we all have an inherent interest in bird-life which needs only to be aroused and developed to become a potent bond between us and nature, and an uplifting influence of inestimable value."

Perhaps it was both the river and the "bird" within that originated the Essex County Ornithological club that has its

headquarters in Peabody Museum, Salem.

Back in 1906 a group of men who had been making various trips to observe birds in the northeastern part of the state conferred with two boys who had been making canoe trips along the Ipswich river between Howe Station and Ipswich. In comparing the lists of birds observed by each group it appeared that the valley of the Ipswich river was specially favored for bird study. It was agreed that in May, 1907, the two parties would join forces and make a canoe trip from Howe Station to Ipswich, aiming to go at the peak of the warbler migration.

The years passed on with an increasing interest in these Ipswich river bird trips, growing to such an extent that it was decided to form a permanent organization so that bird study could be pleasantly carried on throughout the year. In 1916 plans were made for such a club and by 1919 the first

Bulletin was published.

Frank W. Benson of Salem was chosen president at the beginning of the club and still holds that office, with Albert P. Morse, vice president, also since the opening.

Even a hasty perusal of the half-dozen Bulletins shows how

carefully and appreciatively the men who make up the club go about their work. Edward S. Morse said of them in the first Bulletin: "From an economic point of view the importance of birds to the farmer in the destruction of insects injurious to vegetation, leads us to feel that aside from the pleasure we derive from our avocation, we are of some use in the world in studying and recording observations of intrinsic value."

Running through all of the *Bulletins* is the annual story of the Ipswich river bird trip, told by Ralph Lawson of Salem, the club secretary. Mr. Lawson began his series with a description of the country through which the river flows and summed up briefly the former thirteen Ipswich river bird

trips in the first Bulletin.

The trips begin on a certain Saturday in May, a few members often going ahead on Friday night and others starting out Saturday morning, with the main party leaving Howe Station in the afternoon and paddling down stream in groups or in single canoes until "The Pines" are reached about six o'clock, stops having been made at favorable points en route. Mr. Lawson vividly describes the scenery along the river. One place he writes: "On the left as the river enters the marshes is the Proctor estate (in Topsfield), a great wonderland to the lover of trees, shrubs and rock gardens, and on the right, after passing the entrance of the Salem water supply canal, and a generous mile by river below the railroad, is an island of about five or six acres in area, situated in the swamp. Clear in the center and along the river, and otherwise rimmed with hardwoods,-this is 'The Pines.' The island is owned by T. Emerson Proctor, whose generosity affords us an excellent camp site each year.

Camp is pitched here and a picnic supper eaten. Bird lists are carefully checked after that and a party list made up. A few make short night trips listening for rails, whip-poor wills and owls. By daylight all are astir and for some time the island is "searched from end to end; and usually yields a rich harvest of species, among which the warblers predomi-

nate." "This island," Mr. Lawson says, "seems to be a peculiarly favorable spot for birds, possibly owing to its somewhat isolated position in the midst of a vast swamp, and it seems as though every bird following the river either up or down, must pause here for a few minutes at least, to rest and feed."

On and on the canoes go, until lunch is eaten at a pleasant spot, lists again checked and then a short paddle lands the party at Ipswich. Here they walk across the town and take a motor boat for the Little Neck-Clark's Pond route—a region of both salt and fresh water. In the evening as the party is homeward bound lists are again checked. At the regular meeting of the club following the trip a final discussion of all records made is the important subject taken up.

We note that on May 14 and 15, 1921, there were 115 species recorded within the valley or about the mouth of the Ipswich river. Mr. Lawson adds, "Who can truly say that Essex county is not the bird lovers' paradise in mid-May?"

An outstanding event around 1921 was the purchase of a camp on the Ipswich river in Boxford. Field work of the club has greatly increased since then because there is a definite "place to go." A writer in the *Bulletin* at this time looks forward to the day when there will be a camp on the Ipswich dunes or at Plum Island. Rodman A. Nichols writes:

"Running across our county we have a little river, quite fussy in the spring, and even a bit dangerous to the careless canoeist who treats it too lightly, but a quiet and lovely stream the greater part of the year. From its beginnings in the northwestern part of the county to Plum Island sound where it meets the ocean the Ipswich river runs through a rather unusual bird country. We have the woods, the uplands, the marshes and bogs, farming country, small towns and below tide water the salt marshes and sloughs, and finally the wonderful dunes and beaches below Ipswich.

"This river valley has been, from childhood on, the playground and nature study schoolroom for many of our members." So it was quite natural that a camp was secured on the bank of this lovely river—the place known as the Otter bank, because from time to time otters have been taken in the vicinity.

Among the members who contribute to the *Bulletins* are some of national fame. There is Dr. Charles Wendell Townsend of Boston and Ipswich, whose books on birds and dunes are known far and wide. He has articles dealing with hawks, swallows, terns, crows, etc., and one on "Birds in Their Relation to Changes in Vegetation," while a particularly interesting discussion is on "The Music of the Golden-Eye."

Dr. John C. Phillips of "Windyknob," Wenham, is a summer resident member whose books and magazine articles on ducks have received wide recognition. He has contributed such subjects as "The Status of Certain Ducks at Wenham Lake" (his home is by the lake), "Game and Shore Birds in Essex County, 1922," "The Shooting Season of 1924" and "A Pink-Footed Goose Taken in Essex County."

Edward Howe Forbush, state ornithologist, has written on Lincoln sparrows and loons, and has an article of special interest on "The So-called Suicide of Wounded Water Birds."

Winthrop Packard, secretary of the Mass. Audubon Society, has also contributed, besides Laurence B. Fletcher of Brookline (a member), who has told of the first year's work of the New England Bird Banding association, while Willis H. Ropes told of the bird banding done by the club members. The Ipswich sparrow, that we all should know about, is discussed quite fully by Charles Johnson Maynard.

Then there are the delightful articles and notes written by members including Arthur P. Stubbs, Arthur A. Osborne, Rodman A. Nichols, S. Gilbert Emilio and numerous others.

Albert P. Morse, curator of natural history at Peabody museum, is a member who contributed such articles as "At a Food-Shelf," and notes on Essex county records of rare specimens of birds seen and obtained for the museum.

By the way, the back numbers of the Bulletins are so full of interesting matter that we recommend them to any one the least bit interested in the bird-life of Essex county. By reading these and the future ones a bird student can be kept in touch with what is going on around us. Mr. Lawson's account of the bird trip each spring along Ipswich river is of such a nature that bird lovers all over the county will be deeply interested. The cover design is a charming one of bird's and water by Frank W. Benson, the president.

The club has published a pocket booklet known as the Check List of the Birds of Essex County, which may also be obtained from the secretary, Ralph Lawson, 88 Washington sq., Salem.

A note in the last Bulletin in the annotated list of birds observed during 1924 by the club shows plainly the extent of the work as it is planned for the future. "On the first day of the year the club inaugurated a series of annual field trips, patterned after our well-known Ipswich river bird trip. These trips average about one in each calendar month and, being on set days, are intended to be carried on for years in succession, thereby giving the club a fairly correct idea of the bird species present in the county throughout the year and their variations from year to year. (Results from all trips are published in Bulletins.) Several rare and unusual



Under "The Pines,"
one of the
stopping places
on bird trips
of the Essex County
Ornithological club
down the
Ipswich river.

species have visited Essex county during the year (1924) and while no organized parties were gathered to view the strangers, an exchange of information among the membership enabled several members to profit by the good fortune of others.'

"So far as the bird-life of Essex county,-particularly the vicinity of Salem and Lynn-is concerned, our club has already done much to further the cooperative spirit in bird study, for it has finally brought together, for the purpose of continuous effort, a body of men, who for many years previous to our club's existence, had pursued the study of birds more or less alone, or at the most, in small groups, and probably with but little systematic effort toward a definite goal,' wrote Arthur A. Osborne in the first Bulletin. Also:

"A thorough knowledge of the bird-life of any locality can rarely be had through the activities of any one person working alone, and is best attained through the combined efforts of many individuals working for the common cause.

'It requires time, patience, good judgment and a genuine love for the work to review a mass of data gathered from many sources, to eliminate unessentials, to properly arrange and digest the material facts, and finally to write as complete a story as possible of the bird-life of any community.

And this is what the Essex County Ornithological club is aiming to do. Its members include about seventy prominent men from Lynn, Swampscott, Salem, Danvers, Beverly, Hamilton, Wenham, Ipswich, Peabody, Middleton, Boxford, and a few other near-by places, both summer and local residents being represented.

A thrush found its way into the greenhouses at "Sunfield," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curtis at Beverly Farms, during the fierce storms of the middle of February, and is very evidently pleased with his now home. Although refusing to eat from anyone's hand, the bird does not seem to mind the approach of human beings, and has adopted the carnation house as his particular habitat. One can hardly

blame him for seeking out the greenhouses, for while winter lingers about outside, the spring flowers are blooming under the glass, and the bright tulips and dainty jonquils give the houses the atmosphere of spring.

#### Feathered Friends are Due This Month

ARCH ARRIVALS, according to the Check List of the Birds of Essex County which the Essex County Ornithological club has prepared, include the bluebirds, due by the 5th; song sparrows and rusty-winged blackbirds, the 10th; red-winged blackbirds, the killdeer, bronzed grackles and robins (generally wintering here), the 15th; fox sparrows, the 18th; prairie horned lark, the 20th, and phoebes by the 25th.

Black ducks are due the 1st; the canvas-back and lesser scaup ducks, the 10th; Canada goose and woodcocks, the 15th; mallard ducks and marsh hawks, the 20th, and Wilson's snipe, the 25th.

This list is composed of the commonly observed birds of the month, the rare and irregular ones being omitted, although given in the Check List.

Arthur P. Stubbs of Lynn, club recorder, wrote our depart-

ment about the middle of February, saying:

"Our open winter, until the heavy snows of the present month, has made bird study a pleasure, but now the sea shore is about the only accessible ground unless one is expert with snow shoes."

Federation of Bird Clubs of New England, Inc.

T a meeting of the councilors of the Federation of the Bird Clubs of New England, Inc., held on February 3. the following officers were elected:

Francis H. Allen, Chairman, Boston, Mass., Chairman Board of Directors of Massachusetts Audubon Society. Hon. William C. Adams, Boston, Mass., Director of Fisheries and Game of Massachusetts.

(Next page)

Sylvan paradise might well be the words used to express the atmosphere of this spot on the Ipswich river. It is the approach to "The Pines," beloved of bird club trip takers down the river.

> Cuts used courtesy Ralph Lawson



George C. Atwell, Strafford, N. H., Secretary, New Hampshire Audubon Society.

Gorham Brooks, Boston, Mass.

Henry E. Childs, Providence, R. I., Secretary, Rhode Island Audubon Society.

Arthur L. Clark, Needham, Mass., Secretary, Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association.
George S. Foster, M.D., Manchester, N. H., President, Manchester

Bird Club.

Dr. Alfred O. Gross, Brunswick, Maine, Biologist, Bowdoin College. Mrs. L. O. Ingalls, Springfield, Mass., President, Allen Bird Club. Miss Heloise Meyer, Lenox, Mass. John C. Phillips, M.D., Wenham, Mass. Harris A. Reynolds, Boston, Mass., Secretary, Massachusetts Fortage.

estry Association.

William P. Wharton, Groton, Mass., Secretary, National Associa-tion Audubon Societies; Director, Mass. Audubon Society. Charles L. Whittle, Cohasset, Mass., Chairman Executive Committee, Northeastern Bird Banding Association.

#### What Shall We Plant for Birds

WHAT Shall We Plant for the Birds" is the subject of an article by Winthrop Packard in the January Bulletin of the Mass. Audubon society. Since planting time is not many weeks away the suggestions set forth by Mr. Packard, secretary of the society, may be of interest to bird-lovers here on the Shore.

He says that if he could have but one tree, shrub or plant for birds he should choose a mulberry. "Birds that can get white mulberries will not touch other fruit; not in my gar-' He has a white Russian tree. Robins, catbirds, swallows, warblers, thrushes, orioles and scarlet tanagers are especially fond of this fruit.

"A mountain-ash is good. Its red rowan berries are beautiful in the autumn, especially, to the eyes of migrating robins," also to the eyes of some thrushes flying southward. box-elder is mentioned as attractive to the evening grosbeaks, and the larch as a "food tree" for warblers and others. Elms are mentioned as being attractive to orioles for nesting. It is suggested that elms be kept a long way from the garden on account of the roots that reach far and are voracious feeders.

"With the mountain-ash in a group goes well the red cedar. A New Englander always feels among friends when in a group of red cedars. So do birds, especially wintering birds. The man feels the gently dignfied personality of these erect, close-mantled folk. In twilight, in a group, they are more like people than people themselves. Under the close-set foliage of this olive-brown mantle the wintering birds find warmth and safety at night. The blue, berry-like fruit makes an aromatic and tasty breakfast for them, and they go forth at sun-up to their battle with the cold refreshed and stimulated. Often robins and bluebirds will winter far north where they are assured of food and shelter among close-growing cedars. So I would add larch and cedar to my treeplanting for the birds.

"Cathirds, cuckoos, song sparrows, warblers of many sorts, love shrubbery tangles for nesting, and there are a host of thicket-haunting birds that frequent such places for food and shelter. It is well to find room along the garden wall or in remoter corners to plant shrubbery for the birds. So far as shelter goes, any sort of a thicket will do, and the birds will find much insect and other food in and beneath it. But to be most effective the shrubs should be berry-bearing. The cornels are ornamental and bear berries which the birds very much desire. The sumachs are equally beloved, and so are the various blueberries, huckleberries, blackberries and raspberries.

"Blueberries and huckleberries require a 'sour' soil and are hard to raise in gardens. Sumachs, blackberries and raspberries sprout from underground roots and become invaders which must be yearly fought back. So one will do well to think twice before planting them. Better shrubs whose fruit

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the birds like almost as well are the shadbush, benzoin and the various viburnums. Then, for a 'fierce' tangle put in a Virginia creeper, some 'bull brier' and a wild grape. Given a good selection of the foregoing, good soil and a year or two of growth, you will have a thicket that will shelter and feed a host of birds and provide safe and desirable nesting-sites

"For annuals I like a group of sunflower and hemp, mixed. The hemp is peculiarly tall and graceful, the sunflower cheery and colorful, and the birds are eager for the seeds of both. These make a good background in a corner by themselves. And then, somewhere—not an annual, of course, but herbaceous-I always want chickory. The goldfinches will come all summer to the seeds while still the blue bloom persists. and to see the live gold mingling with the soft blue against some shadow of shrubbery is worth all the labor of studied planting.

"So by all means let us plan to plant for the birds. In many books are complete lists of such trees, shrubs and plants as are desirable. The foregoing suit me. To those wishing complete understanding of the matter I recommend Bulletin 621, 'How to Attract Birds in the Northeastern United States.' You get this by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., and asking for it.'

#### The Shepherd Brooks Wild Life Reservation

THE New England Federation of Bird Clubs has recently received the most important gift in its history, the magnificent country estate of the late Shepherd Brooks at West Medford, which will be known as "The Shepherd Brooks Wild Life Reservation" as a memorial to its late owner. The gift of this estate, one of the finest in the Mystic valley, an estate which contains some 84 acres of land, was made through the generosity of Gorham Brooks of Boston and Medford, Mrs. Robert W. Emmons, 2d, of Boston and Bourne, and Mrs. James Jackson of Boston and Westwood, the son and daughters of Shepherd Brooks, and his widow, Mrs. Clara G. Brooks, who will continue to occupy the mansion on the estate as a summer home during her lifetime. Her wishes regarding the estate are that it shall be as much a home for the public as for the birds, so that the two groups may become better acquainted with each other, and find mutual enjoyment in the reservation.

Already rich in wild life, the reservation will gradually be made even more attractive to birds, as plans are in the making to plant trees and shrubs which will draw the rarer birds of these regions to make the place their home. Steps will also be taken to exterminate such vermin as might drive away birds or destroy them. Boxes for the various birds to nest in and to find shelter from the winter storms will be put up in large numbers, and will do their share in attracting the birds as they migrate. It is the experience of other sanctuaries that news spreads quickly among members of the bird kingdom, and that it will not take long for the birds to discover that here is another place where food and shelter may be had for the taking.

It is hoped to make the reservation the headquarters for the bird lore of New England, to which many birds clubs will make pilgrimages each year for their walks and annual outings, and where the New England Federation will hold its important sessions. Here, also, the new method of bird study, that of bird-banding, will be carried on as a demonstration to the general public to show the most modern and efficient means of getting acquainted with the habits of the

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts also becomes an interested party to the gift, as in case of a dissolution of the New England Federation of Bird Clubs, the property will go to the state to be continued as a wild life reservation.

#### DANVERS - AN HISTORICAL SKETCH

Originally Known as Salem Village, It Was Later Set Off by Itself—Section is Filled with Fascinating Memories of Old Days

HERBERT R. TUCKER



Danvers square in 1896, a companion picture to that shown on the cover, and taken from the opposite direction, as the sign of Berry Tavern signifies

Courtesy Essex Institute, Salem



ANVERS was originally known as Salem Village, or the Farms, the people living there going by the name of the Farmers. Salem itself had not long been settled when those who desired to till the soil rather than follow the life of a fisherman

naturally went back from the coast to where more tillable soil was to be found—the coast offering little in this line.

Famous old Governor John Endecott came in 1628, settled in Salem, and under a charter of 1632 was granted 300 acres, and on it he laid out and began developing his "Orchard Farm." This was "in the present Danversport, and was bounded on the east by Danvers river, then colled Wooleston, known to the Indians as Orkhussunt; on the north by Crane, then called Duck river, known to the Indians as Conamakquenooncant; and on the south by Waters, then Cowhouse river, known to the Indians as Soewamapenessett, which, in English, means 'Birchwood.' The year following the governor set about clearing the farm, built a house, cultivated the land. . . . Rich in natural beauty, the farm developed under the personal care of its owner into the most attractive estate of the colony. The house was situated on a knoll overlooking the beautiful streams of water, across the street from the house now standing on the estate." The place is now the William C. Endicott estate on Endicott street.

To this old place the visitor will want to make a pilgrimage, for the Endecott pear tree is here, surrounded by its fence, bearing its fruit each year as it has for nearly three centuries. Tradition says that this particular tree was set out by the austere old governor's own hands, before 1640. This tree is one of the shrines of the North Shore.

With the distance from Salem church as great as it was and means of travel as limited and as primitive, it is not strange that ere long the settlers there began to pull away, at least in mind, and then in their desire to have their own

church services. In her Chronicles of Danvers, Miss Harriet Silvester Tapley says: "The 'Farmers' were obliged to ride or walk to Salem town for the transaction of all business, both public and private, and for public worship. Some wished to be set off from Salem as a separate town, while others expressed themselves as content if liberty should be granted them to establish a separate parish, still retaining their connection with the town of Salem. They were then paying for the support of the minister at Salem town, as well as their proportion of the town rate, and they rebelled against maintaining a church whose services on account of the distance, they could seldom enjoy."

Matters went along until 1672 when permission to have a parish was granted, a meeting house erected and a minister engaged. Membership in the Salem church, however, continued, for the church was unwilling to give up so large a group of members at one time. The new parish was known as "Salem Village Parish," and covered the territory now included in Danvers (except Danversport), about half of Peabody and a portion of Beverly." The parish was the unit until 1752; business was done in parish meeting, and all things that came up were settled in it. In 1752 Danvers as a town came into being.

It is not the intention here to dwell on the vicissitudes of the early parish days, or to go into extra detail on much that occurred in those early days, so we skip along to the witchcraft period—those days that cast such a shadow over the last years of the seventeenth century on our North Shore. Several of the Villagers were among the accused and those executed by hanging on Gallows Hill in Salem. Giles Corey was pressed to death, and his wife, one who declared consistently against the popular belief, was hanged. Rebecca

(Continued on page 32)

#### CAP'N BIG IKE AND THE TURTLE.

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH



AP'N BIG IKE made a genial host on cold winter evenings, and most of us were only too ready to answer his invitation when he called us to "heave to an' hev a smoke in the cabin." Cap'n

Big Ike had sailed too many years to refer to his little shack on the cliffs as a house. It was always a cabin to him, and gradually the rest of us came to call it by that name. By the time we had "hove to and lit up" the Cap'n would be launched on some varn or other about his sea-faring days and before we knew it the town clock would be striking midnight and the little stove glaring almost

red-hot in the stuffy little room.
"Yer may hev noticed," Cap'n Ike began one frosty night, almost before we had tilted our chairs back to a comfortable angle about the stove, "as how I've brought up Cap'n Little Ike ter be kind ter animals. I allus let him scrap with the other kids when he was growing up—that's a case of the best feller wins and devil take the hindermost, but animals he has got ter let alone. They is men as call me a old Betty 'case I stick up fer the animals as against the human bein's every time, but I ain't forgettin' what I done, thoughtless like, to a turtle one time a good many year ago, an' I ain't meanin' ever ter forgit it, nuther.

"Them days I was sailin' out of Gloucester on the Jenny S, and I hed been stayin' down ter Pigeon Cove with my cousins. Well, I got word one day as how the Jenny S was sailin' the next morning fer a trip, so's I left good and early in the morning ter walk acrost the Common ter Gloucester. It was a nice morning an' I was feelin' kinder gay, an' when I come acrost a big snappin' turtle crawlin' along the path, I give him a flip an' turned him over on his back an' left

him there tryin' ter git right side up agin.

The Jenny S sailed all right an' I sailed with her, and we would hev had a good trip if we hadn't of busted our rudder jest as we started fer home. That laid us up a spell, and while we was lavin' round waitin' fer repairs I got a chanct ter go down the coast with a load of lumber. So I goes down along ter Georgia, and then I ships out of Boston the next time, so's it was nigh onter five months when I finally gets inter Gloucester agin. 'Twas along in the afternoon, I recollect, an' I thought I'd mosey down ter Pigeon Cove fer a spell while my vessel was gittin' painted up a little fer the next trip. So I starts along acrost the same path I allus tuk, and when I got about halfways along there I seen that poor old turtle, still strugglin' ter git right side up agin. The grass and even the d irt was all wore away in a big circle where he hed pulled hisself back and forth and et grass roots ter keep, from starving, I guess.

"Say, if I didn't feel mean! A great big duffer like me ter play a dirty low down trick like thet on a turtle as hedn't never done nuthin' ter me nor none of my kin, so fur as I knowed. Quicker'n scat I give him a lift back an' off he went. But I ain't never forgot it. Seems like I allus remember thet poor feller scrubbin' round tryin' ter find water when they wasn't none, and hungerin' and thirstin' 'til I come home agin. I tell yer I kicked myself ter think I'd been so mean, an' I vowed then and there as how I'd never do nuthin' like thet agin as long as I was in my right senses. Maybe it did make a kinder old Betty of me, but if the folk as call me thet hed seen thet poor old turtle they'd feel the same way's I do about it," and Cap'n Big Ike knocked out his pipe and stood up to "git the kink outer his legs" before shutting up for the night.

#### CURBSTONE COMMITTEES

AUGUSTUS GEORGE BARTLETT



Was passing a busy corner in Boston the other day when I noticed a crowd rapidly collecting. Thinking that the "human fly" might be scaling Jordan's store or that Billy Sunday might be breaking all rules and giving away free sal-

vation, I hastened to mingle with the gang. The object of the ever-growing curbstone committee's eager gaze was a messenger boy who had fallen off his bicycle and dropped a large number of parcels. Imagine a gang of otherwise sane and sober citizens taking time out to stop, look, listen, gawp, gape, and rubber at so small, sad, and trivial a subject Hundreds of fair women and brave men giving up all their other affairs to stare at a poor boy-to continue to stare and stare with every evidence of enjoyment and amusement at his plight. It struck me that there were only two partially sane people in the mob; the traffic policeman who was holding all traffic just as carefully as he would for the Prince of Wales; and myself who lent a hand to pick up the scattered parcels. I did not steal any of them, either. The other 300 idiots merely stared as though their eyes would pop out-and I wish they had.

The truth of it is, good people, that a mob, gang, crowd, or what have you, is just about the stupidest, meanest, cruelhearted-est, senseless-est collection of human junk in the wide, pop-eyed world. You never realize how many unemployed there are until a street accident occurs. Nobody helps, they just rubber. If there is an accident, take my tip; if you cannot be of any help, then get to Helvetia out of the way and don't clutter up the air which the victim

may need for breathing purposes. You're no good there.

I vividly recall once lying prone on the street of a small town beneath a mean horse which had fallen over backwards with me while an ever-growing curbstone committee eagerly watched the sight. No one volunteered to sit on the horse's head, no one tried to pull me out. No indeed; all watched the horse doing his best with a very determined will, to kick my brains, if any, out of my skull. When he had failed, got up and strolled away, he left me there somewhat mangled and hurt and temporarily unable to arise. I recall that I rolled on my side in the slime and muck and propped myself on one elbow and I cursed that ever-growing crowd! I cursed them even unto the third and fourth generation. I told them of their probable parentage and of my fervid hopes for their future abiding place. If you readers are ever in a like predicament I sincerely hope you have the comfort of a vocabulary like mine. I cursed that crowd so it stayed cursed, now believe me. And by the time I was able to drag to my feet and lean on a friendly doctor's arm, the bulk of that rubber-neck curbstone committee of human swine had evaporated.

They couldn't even swear back at me; they knew they had no answer to make. A crowd never has. As the

saying goes, a little child could lead them.

I may have my faults; I might shoot, stab, steal, burn down an orphan asylum, enter politics or prison, or even vote Republican—But there's one thing I shall never do and that is serve on a Curbstone committee!

#### **BIG GAME**

Augustus George Bartlett



F you are the lucky owner of a surplus of cash which is burning holes in your pass-book, take my advice. Don't put it all in Florida land, but set aside a liberal portion and go to Africa with it and shoot big game-bigger and better

game, and I don't mean a crap game, but lions and rhinos and such. It certainly is the life. I have personally never been any nearer Africa than the animal tent at the circus, but I know fun when I hear it. You may get a certain amount of thrill from picking off the old tom-cat on the back fence with a twenty-two calibre, but consider! Suppose that same cat were about the size of a Ford truck and suppose he were coming at you forty miles an hour, object, luncheon-wouldn't that be a thrill worth thousands of dollars?

It would for me.

You just go to Africa on a large steamer and after you get there you hire a couple of hundred black boys to carry your baggage and a head black boy to boss them, and a native white man to boss him. Then you buy six or eight ponies and saddles and a dozen rifles of assorted calibres and three or four thousand rounds of ammunition. That's all you need, outside of a few tin trunks of clothing, food for all hands, some camp beds, and a couple of portable bathtubs.

Now you are all ready to start right in and show the lions and the rhinos and the hippos where they get off. We presume you know how to shoot. If you don't, you had best learn and learn quickly, too. Big game doesn't tolerate any amateur standing whatsoever. When dealing with big game you want to get one of these "Do It Now" signs and hang it up on a tree before you unlimber the artillery. Africa in its darker spots is no place for procrastination.

From the eager manner in which some of our prominent millionaires spend their pennies on high power rifles and expensive equipment you would think that the animals of Africa were menacing American industry and progress. As far as I've learned the lion and the leopard prefer their own homes to ours and are quite content with their simple meals of zebra and giraffe. No use telling that to a sportsman, though; he simply cannot get his night's rest till he has knocked off a few elephant and zebra and lion who are raising families and minding their own business just like Christians. Of course, when a lion quits his native diet and starts in eating horses and mules and natives and other useful things, it's high time to go out and garner his scalp. But otherwise why bother him? A man who'd go out to kill the largest elephant he could find is much the same sort of galoot who would go out with a pump-gun to see how many duck he could kill in one day.

Personally I'd as lief shoot a cow as an elephant, or a donkey as a zebra, or a water-tower as a giraffe; and I'd rather shoot a tin-horn sportsman than any of 'em.

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## Real Estate and Finance



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THE people have won the coal strike by their sacrifices, patience and general calmness in the face of what must have been to them a very serious situation. By being determined and philosophical, and thus through the use of substitutes the people have actually forced a settlement from an economic standpoint and, as I say, have won the coal strike. In the previous strike period, 1922-23, the people learned much about the use of substitutes and during the present strike period a great deal more, being forced as they were in most cases to use substitutes entirely and, as time went on, with a considerable degree of satisfaction. Now, in addition, they have learned through the use of fuel substitutes something that can be converted into a saving in New England alone of more than \$75,000,000 per annum, as figured on the difference of cost of good-burning soft coal adapted to home consumption-and there is much of such coal, and the ever-rising cost of anthracite.

Thus if we will take full advantage of what we have been forced to learn in practice because of this strike now won by the people, we can ever afterwards face a similar situation with independence and a considerable saving to ourselves by continuing to use the substitutes and forego for all time the luxurious anthracite. If we will do this throughout the anthracite burning sections there will be no more anthracite coal strikes.

J. J. PHELAN, Former Emergency Fuel Administrator, Massachusetts

THE ESTABROOK ESTATE at Swampscott—formerly Arthur E Established thur F. Estabrook's summer home-has been sold to a syndicate, the Bradlee Avenue Trust. During Mr. Estabrook's life this property was widely known as one of the finest show places on the North Shore. The gardens that were located at the corner of Bradlee and Phillips avenues, containing about 310,000 feet of land, were sold a short time ago for development. Streets have been built and a number of private residences have been erected. This last sale includes a lot of more than 97,000 feet, located on Atlantic, Bradlee and Phillips avenues, with the residence of 15 rooms, a large combination garage-stable and a large greenhouse. The grounds are beautifully landscaped with a formal garden, rare trees and shrubs. Included in this sale are three more lots located on Atlantic, Bradlee, Shepard and Ocean avenues, containing 318,105 feet, extending to the ocean front. Adjoining this property is the large estate owned by Mrs. Andrew W. Preston. These sales were made by George A. Dill.

Every great man or woman is at heart a poet, and all must listen long to the harmonies of Nature before they can make translations from her infinite resources through their own ideals into creations of beauty in words, forms, colors, or sounds .- Luther Burbank.

Big Spring Issue of BREEZE out May 7.

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#### Other Items of Interest to North Shore Folk

RANSPLANTING TREES, an article with special reference to how the feat is accomplished in North Carolina, is one of the features of the February issue of Farm & Garden. Shore folk will find the article of more than ordinary interest, especially if they are familiar with the way in which trees have been transplanted right here in the various Shore colonies. When Leslie Buswell built his beautiful home at the very edge of Ravenswood Park at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, several trees were brought over from England and transplanted about the grounds immediately surrounding the house. One of the famous old elms that was removed from Western avenue at Gloucester was saved by John C. Spring, who had the tree transplanted to his summer estate at Cole's Island, West Gloucester. Manchester and Gloucester both have community Christmas trees that have been transplanted to a central location, and in many of the estates we find instances of trees of considerable size being transplanted with great success.

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A mong the many features being planned for the celebra-tion of Salem's tercentenary next summer is the publication of a book by Miss Mary Harrod Northend, which has the intriguing title "Historic Doorways of Old Salem." The book will contain 50 illustrations of the old doorways, with reading material about each picture, and will be brought out early in the spring, so that people who are planning to come to Salem for the celebration may learn something of the old city before their arrival. Miss Northend will lecture on "Old Salem" at Newport early in March, under the auspices of Maude Eliot, daughter of Julia Ward Howe. **\$ 23 \$** 

Among Shore folk who went over to New York for the Mardi Gras party given at the Plaza hotel for the benefit of the Russian Charity association was Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, of "Elletraps," Pride's Crossing, and Boston. 0 33 0

Miss Grace M. Payson is visiting friends in Philadelphia for three weeks. Miss Payson's home, aptly named "White Pines" is at Manchester Cove.

Big Spring Issue of BREEZE out May 7.

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#### North Shore in the World of Art

Outstanding among the sculpture that is being shown this winter is the bust portrait of John F. Braun by Charles Grafly of Folly Cove, Lanesville, down on Cape Ann, and Philadelphia. The New York Times gives the following interesting criticism of Mr. Grafly's work:

Turning to sculpture, it is interesting to see what a manly thing a bust in bronze or marble may become with an intense desire for reality back of it. Charles Grafly's portrait bust of John F. Braun undoubtedly received the closest consideration as to problems of design, silhouette, construction, the proportions of the pedestal alone have been thoughtfully considered, since the pedestal, the artist himself says, can give the idea of a tall, large man, a broad man, a willowy man, according to its relation to the bust. None of the mathematics of the task reach the spectator, however. For him the modeled portrait springs into life with all the characteristics of the original working in harmony, a living, thinking, feeling human being. In this case the face is a powerful one, ruggedly formed with sensitive lines about the eyes and mouth, and the portrait is marked by the force which in Roman busts we ascribe to the age and race. It would be fortunate for the fame of our own age and race if Mr. Grafly would undertake to produce a long series of portraits in his medium to commemorate men who are making the history of America today.

Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne plans to return to her studio at the Cove House, Annisquam, early in the season, after a large exhibition of her winter's work, which will be held in the Vose Gallery, Boston, about the middle of April. Among the pictures which will be shown at that time is one of Mrs. Douglas Robinson (Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, sister of Theodore Roosevelt), upon which Miss Browne is now at work in New York City.

Honors in exhibitions continue to come to Hayley-Lever, the New York artist whose summers in Marblehead have meant so much to the organization of art and artists in that section. One of the latest of these honors is the award of the Temple gold medal for the best painting in the recent annual exhibition—the 121st—of the Pennsylvania Academy at Philadelphia. Numerous exhibitions call for his work, among those having oils, water colors or etchings this winter being, the Whitney Studio club in Cleveland, various water colors of Marblehead and Boston, just at present the club having a "Nude Study" showing. Etchings have been seen at the National Arts club, and also at the Union League club on Fifth avenue, New York, Mr. Lever's painting of the Mayflower in Marblehead harbor, as well as a Fifth avenue canvas and one of the British and French War Commission.

It is noted, too, that in the days soon to come Mr. Lever will be showing in the March exhibition of the Charlotte, N. C., Woman's club, as well as others. Mr. and Mrs. Lever have but recently returned to New York from a stay in Washington, a city both express great admiration for, in fact they were so enamored of the city that they were tempted to make it their permanent home instead of New York.

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Much of the interesting material found in these so-called winter issues of the Breeze is prepared for us by Lillian C. McCann, so familiarly known to so many of our readers. For more than a dozen years Miss McCann has been the leading writer of our summer activities. This winter, from her home in South Bend, Ind., she has been sending along items and articles. Her bird articles have been read by many each month. Her article in reference to the Ipswich Historical society's publication of Waters' Glimpses of Everyday Life in Old Ipswich is in the book section of this month's issue. One of Miss McCann's hobbies is in writing of the hobbies of North Shore people.—Ed.

THE SUMMER SEASON OF 1926 will be a glorious one along the North Shore. Everything points to a continua-tion of last year. Real estate men say there is a big demand for summer homes—a rather insistent demand for estates of the smaller type. It is evident the day of the big estate is passing. People no longer look for expensive layouts for their summer sojourn. Owners of property will find it difficult to get high rentals, for there is no call for places that demand too much money. The servant question has been a determining influence in affecting the demand for summer cottages. People do not want a houseful of servants, therefore they are seeking smaller houses. When June arrives it is safe to conjecture that there will be few of the more desirable places left along the North Shore. There is also big indication that the season of 1926 will be a long one. Many are planning to arrive early and stay late. Already some of the estates are being prepared for opening despite the mass of snow that March first finds lingering about.

THE PASSING OF WILLIAM M. WOOD takes another of those who have been identified with the North Shore life to a greater or less extent the last generation. He married one of the daughters of the late Frederick Ayer of Pride's Crossing and Boston and for many summers had a house at Pride's Crossing. He is another example of the self-made man, his fame and fortune being made in building up the American Woolen Company—one of the greatest organizations in the world, and so intimately interwoven with the industrial development and strength of New England as a cotton and woolen mill center. Mr. Wood's achievements and his leadership as one of the masters of industry in America is further proof of the assertion that not all the forbears of the leaders of the nation today came over in the Mayflower. Wood was born of immigrant parents. He died with an enviable record as to the amount of worldly goods he had amassed. The mother of many a man who has today attained position in business or commerce gave to that man the early start which he needed by doing the menial tasks that people are apt to look down on as commonplace and

below their dignity. Possibly the bravest person you passed on the street yesterday was a young boy rather shabbily dressed searching for a job because they simply must have the money at home. Or it may have been some cleaning woman entering a great office building as the business workers left. Or it may have been a quiet mannered mother who goes about scrubbing on her knees to earn enough to keep her children in school; or to help put her sons through college that they might get the start in life that boys more fortunately situated get without a thought or a care. The arrivals on these later day Mayflowers are the ones that keep America alive and that add new red corpuscles to her blood.

NATURE'S SEQUENCE OF FLOWERS is turned topsy-turvy these days in the greenhouses. In visiting the various greenhouses along the North Shore it is interesting to note how certain blooms are being forced ahead to blossom at a particular date, while others are being held back for later maturing. In some of the houses there is constant experimenting to gain one particular color, or to obtain a new variety of some familiar plant. A list of the different plants grown in the North Shore greenhouses would be enlightening to those who are only vaguely familiar with the work that is being done in these glass houses. Already the seedlings for next summer's outdoor planting are pushing up through the earth and putting forth their leaves in the warm sunlight. This section is very fortunate in having such beautiful gardens, but gardens cannot be made in a day, nor a month, nor even a year. A garden requires planning ahead, years ahead in some cases, for many of the loveliest plants and shrubs are slow in growing, and such as cannot stand the cold of winter must be securely covered, or else transplanted to the greenhouses. It is fascinating work, this supplementing Nature's experiments with those planned by humans, and one of which folk never

The Busses That Are the Only Means of public conveyance in certain sections of the North Shore have certainly proved their worth during the trying weather conditions of the present winter. Down at Cape Ann, where the snow drifts with a diabolical cunning over roads constantly frequented by "round the Cape" traffic, the busses furnished excellent service during the February storms. The roads were cleared efficiently by the city tractor aided by the snowplows of the bus company, and many are the praises that have been showered on the latter organization for the way in which it handled its disheartening task. Busses have come to stay, and although there is always the question of just how far busses can go without usurping the rights of the railway companies and vice versa, we must admit that at present the busses do perform their work efficiently and well.

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DISTEMPER IS A DISEASE that every dog owner and dog lover sooner or later learns to fear. So it is with considerable interest that we read the literature sent out from time to time by Charles H. Tyler, secretary-treasurer of the American distemper committee, concerning the experimental work that is being done in an endeavor to stamp out this dread disease. One of the best accounts of the work that is being done by the field distemper council has been reprinted in booklet form from the October issue of the American Kennel Gazette-"Fighting the Scourge of Dogdom," by P. Hamilton Goodsell. The American distemper committee is a subcommittee formed in the United States, of the field distemper council, which carries on its work at the small village of Mill Hill in the county of Middlesex, England. Mr. Tyler, himself an owner of many prize winning dogs (his kennels known as "Willow Brook Kennels" at Beverly Cove), is of course vitally interested in the work, as every dog owner should be. But there must be wider interest and greater funds if the disease is to be successfully combatted. It is true that the work is slow; it must be, of necessity. But think of the triumph if in the end a cure is found! Will it not be worth years of patient research?

ADEQUATE FIRE PROTECTION is one of the greatest essentials in making any community attractive to prospective home builders. The North Shore communities are indeed fortunate in having such protection. True, the number of fires this winter has been larger than usual, but we must take into consideration the facts that many people are using substitutes for hard coal, and through ignorance or carelessness overheat their stoves. But in every case the firemen have displayed remarkable ability in getting the fire under control. Despite the heavy snow the motorized departments have made record runs, and their praises are being sung on every side. The new central fire station at Gloucester will add to the efficiency of that department, and other communities are plan-

ning to give even better service than in the past by adding to their equipment during the coming year. Stricter building restrictions in the business portions of the other cities are also being advocated as a means to lessening the fire hazard.

SUMMER PLANS OF PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE, as recently made known at Washington, do not include a second summer at the North Shore, it would seem, as their many friends in this section of New England regretted to learn. The weeks that they passed at "White Court" in Swampscott last summer endeared them still further to the hearts of Shore folk who hold many happy memories connected with their coming to Little's Point. But it is very natural for the President, if he is to leave Washington during the summer months, to wish to be near his father whose health is causing no little anxiety this winter. So it is that the North Shore may not welcome President and Mrs. Coolidge this year, unless it is for a short stay on their way to or from the Coolidge home in Vermont.

GOVERNOR FULLER IS GIVING THE STATE a business man's administration. His policy evidently is efficiency and economy, not merely money economy. He looks first at the problem and then at the cost, appreciating the fact that accomplishments that cost money are often economic, and that the withholding of money, although economy in one sense, may in the end be extravagance and waste. Governor Fuller's administration began under embarrassing financial conditions. The previous administration had been one of curtailment and economy. This presented a task which the Governor faced and solved. The budget which he has submitted stands both the tests of economy, economy of money, and economy because there is efficiency. An examination of the request made by the various departments indicates that the retrenchments have been made systematically, according to a wise plan, and with the view to leave the departments ample funds for their maintenance.

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## WHISPERINGS Of the Breezes

The
True rich
Man does not
Count his wealth in
Gold, but rather in the
Number of friends that he has made.

Although during the heavy winter storms most of the towns and cities on the North Shore have fared better than could be expected in the matter of keeping the main roads fit for travel, there were many instances where automobiles failed, and the horse which almost everyone agreed "had had its day" found another day dawning. In fact, horses and sleighs seem to appear as if by magic when the snow begins to drift deep enough to cause serious inconvenience and delay. It is the law that each sleigh be equipped with sleighbells, and one store in Lynn found business so flourishing after the storms of mid-February that they sold out all their available bells and had to turn customers away. The past few winters haven't prepared us to lay in a stock of sleighbells, but the last month or two has taught us that even such antiquated things may come in very handy.

It happens that during the terrific storm the first week in February some people journeyed down to Cape Ann to look for a summer home. In spite of the risk they ran of being marooned at Eastern Point they did motor out in that direction, and nothing daunted by the snow made a survey of the place they decided on as a possible summer residence. When they return in the summer they will see a startling contrast to the Gloucester they saw half buried under the snow this winter. But half buried or not, Gloucester never loses her charm, as those who make the old fishing city their year-round home can testify.

In glancing over the entries for the Eastern Dog club show that was held in Boston this week and seeing among the entrants several representatives of North Shore kennels, someone remarked, "Is there anything you don't have down on the North Shore?" We dislike to boast, and so we declined to give him a list, but when you consider the things

for which the Shore is noted, it does seem as though the tastes of the residents of the various colonies are unusually diversified. North Shore yachts are certainly very often "headliners"; the stables, especially over in the region of the Myopia Hunt club are seldom rivaled; the golf courses at Essex County club and at Myopia are among the best in the country, and the former club is well to the fore in the matter of tennis courts. Polo and hunting are two of the more unusual sports in this country that have enthusiastic followers at the Shore. No one disputes the beauty of the Shore gardens, and the summer flower shows at Manchester and at Swampscott bear out their judgment. In winter there is ample opportunity for all kinds of winter sports, andbut we could go on indefinitely. x---x

An unusually fine opportunity to study the winter birds has been offered since the severe storms of mid-February, for many of the tiny feathered folk have been deprived of their usual feeding places, and if crumbs or grain are scattered on the snow they will come almost into the house. Even the sea gulls have had to rely in many cases on the

generosity of their human friends, and many instances of these birds coming into someone's dooryard to secure food have been cited during the past few weeks. The gulls down on Cape Ann that depend on the "inshore" fleet of small boats to scatter refuse to them as the fish are cleaned, have missed this easy method of obtaining food since the boats have been tied up by the ice in Annisquam river, which for several weeks has not been navigable for the fleet.

A snowy winter saves much wear and tear on the roads, but even then spring finds considerable repair work to be done.

x-x-x Many dories and small boats that were not properly taken care of before the winter storms have gone adrift, several of them to be crushed between the floating ice cakes, bring to mind a story heard down in Annisquam several winters ago. One of the dories that may be hired in the summer went adrift in a storm and finally came ashore up on the Maine coast near the house of someone who had hired the boat the previous summer. The small craft was easily identified by the name and number, and the finder notified the owner in Annisquam.

Two holidays fell within the month of February that found Gloucester's flagway in use—Lincoln's and Washington's birthday. This manner of street decoration is certainly the most effective ever demonstrated within the confines of the North Shore, and we are glad to learn that other communities are to follow Gloucester's example, and establish flagways of their own. Manchester voters acted favorably on the proposition at the annual town meeting a few weeks ago. Marblehead has one, too.

People that put up birdhouses painted a bright red, even though they profess to love birds, really know very little about their habits. If you wish birds to seek out your shelters never use red paint on them, for it is very seldom that any kind of a bird can be coaxed to enter a house painted such a brilliant color.

Music memory contests such as Manchester schools are now taking up for the third year, are gradually being adopted as a means to educating the public in musical matters in many towns and cities all over the country. The fourth music memory contest broadcasted through the department of music of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs was heard from station WEEI on Friday evening, February 26th. The radio, by the way, if

wisely used, may be a great help in acquiring a knowledge of good music. Especially now that such noted players as make up the Boston Symphony orchestra are broadcasting, there is no lack of really worth while programs "on the air."

America leads the world in sports for the past year, so a recently issued record tells us, but even so England is very close, making the margin a narrow one. Here at the North Shore we are fortunate in having opportunities for a greater variety of sports than can be enjoyed at many summer resorts. Polo and hunting, to which steeplechasing will probably be added in the spring, are among the more unusual sports that have an enthusiastic following at the Shore, especially among folk who make their homes in the Hamilton-Wenham-Ipswich sections. Yachting facilities at Marblehead are unrivalled, and the golf courses and tennis courts at the various country and golf clubs leave even the professional with little to be desired along these lines. During the summer many of the beaches have special instructors to teach the children to swim, while the North Shore Swimming Pool at Magnolia is a very popular rendezvous among the younger set. Even in winter the Shore does not cut short its sporting program, and there is usually ample opportunity for winter sports during the coldest months of the year.

Not so very long ago it was considered impossible to cultivate many of our native wild flowers. Modern science has found a way here as in so many other cases, and now even the trailing arbutus, given the right kind of soil, thrives in cultivation. greatest experiments in cultivating wild flowers here at the Shore are being carried on over at Topsfield, where Edward J. Holmes has set aside a flower and bird sanctuary in which many interesting things have been done during the past few years, while as many more are planned for the seasons to come. Several other Shore folk have wild flower gardens, of course, but no one has gone into the plan so thoroughly as has Mr. Holmes.

With our present-day idea of speed it is doubly interesting to read in a recent copy of the Essex Institute Historical Collections the following account clipped from a sketch by Capt. William Beadle of Duxbury (a native of Salem) written in 1907. Beside a modern speed boat, capable of making upwards of 50 miles an hour even this record does not appear very startling.

"In reading about the speed of the America, it is wonderful how those old-fashioned vessels developed speed; they

were short, with much beam and not much depth, yet they would go through the water.

"My first voyage was in the barque Iosco, belonging to Captain Bertram and others, — 225 tons, single deck, straight on the rail, and, on the wind, she would throw seas to the foremast, and in the lee-scuppers there was a steady stream of water with the leeports open to let it out. I have frequently hauled in the log-line when she was reeling off 11½ knots. Capt. John Lambert was master, and Philip Morant was mate. The next voyage she stayed at Zanzibar."

Manchester is especially fortunate in having among its organizations the Agassiz Nature club, whose members are devoting their time this year to making a special study of birds. Beginning with the subject of "Fall Migration" at their first meeting the last of September, the club is studying the different kinds of birds as each succeeding season brings them to the North Shore, their characteristics, their habits, their economic and æsthetic values to mankind at large. In addition to this, the various members are keeping bird lists, and at each meeting share their discoveries of rare or unusual birds with their friends. And of course all the members are doing their bit toward feeding the birds during the long cold winter

#### IMPATIENCE

April
Seems so far away
From me today.
How deep the snow,
And long the path
The winter yet must go.
Will the spring air ever start
Thawing the frozen meadows
Of my heart?

Le Baron Cooke In "The Commonweal"

#### MAKE A NEW START By Rev. WILLIAM WOOD

A NEW YEAR here! But what about The year just passed away? What is the record, Little Man, You chiseled yesterday?

Time may be gone beyond recall,
Its pleasures and its pains;
But what we did of good or ill
Indelibly remains!

So halt a bit on bended knee,
And seek the light that shows
That record in reality,
The Old Year's books disclose!

The Old Year's books disclose! Seek pardon for unsightly spots, And pray the Lord to give You clearer sight and braver heart To live as one should live!

The bright, new page that opens now, Unspotted, fresh and fair; On this may no condemning stain Accuse you all the year! Humiliated by the past,

Start this New Year aright,
To work and play as in God's sight,
And keep it clean and white!



#### AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

Have just been looking over a book that has been in our library for over a year and has been out only once. It is Nature in American Literature, by Norman Foerster. This is a book I should think that every member of the Agassiz Nature club of Manchester would want to read.

The author in his introduction says: "It is the purpose of the studies that follow to trace the development of this naturalistic movement in American literature from Bryant to Whitman and the typical essayists of the present century, determining more fully and precisely than has yet been done how much of nature our authors were acquainted with and what place she held in their

hearts and thoughts."

The first chapter is on Bryant. He wrote much about nature. Here are the titles of a few of his poems: "The Yellow Violet," "Inscription for the Entrance to a Wood," "To a Waterfowl," "Green River," "A Winter Piece," "The West Wind," "A Walk at Sunset," "The Rivulet," "March," "Summer Wind," "The Return of the Birds," "My Autumn Walk," "Among the Trees" and "May Evening." The wind was a favorite theme with Bryant. It is the subject of nine of his poems.

Whittier was a keen observer and a great lover of the country, especially the farming country. How many have enjoyed his "Snow Bound"!

In the following lines we have a picture of the country near the sea:

The slopes lay green with summer rain, The western wind blew fresh and free, And glimmered down the orchard lanes The white surf of the sea.

Emerson was another American writer who communed much with nature. He speaks of her healing and soothing influence.

. . . A woodland walk,

A quest of river-grapes, a mocking thrush, A wild rose, or a rock-loving columbine, Salve my worst wounds.

In all probability Thoreau wrote more about nature than any other of the New England authors. Some seventy pages in this work are devoted to a consideration of his writings.

Lowell is another writer who wrote much about nature. In My Garden Acquaintance we are told that Lowell mentions 41 birds. He speaks of:

The bluebird shifting his light load of song From post to post along the cheerless fence. We are all familiar with his descrip-

tion of June weather in "The Vision of Sir Launfal":

What is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come pleasant days.

Another of Lowell's poems you should not fail to read is "To a Dandelion." I cannot refrain from quoting the last verse:

How like a prodigal doth nature seem, When thou, for all thy gold, so common art! Thou teachest me to deem

More sacredly of every human heart, Since each reflects in joy its scanty gleam Of heaven, and could some wondrous secret show.

Did we but pay the love we owe,

And with a child's undoubting wisdom look On all these living pages of God's book.

Another American poet that lived close to nature was Walt Whitman. You will find the chapter on this poet very interesting.

There is still another American poet whose best poems were about nature. He is not so well known; his name is Sidney Lanier. His "Corn," "The Song of the Chattahoochee," "Marshes of Glynn," and "Sunrise" are his best poems.

Since the death of Thoreau, the two great prose writers who had nature for their theme are John Muir and John

Burroughs.

You will find Nature in American Literature a very helpful, instructive and entertaining work. If you will read the poems and essays mentioned in this work, you will add much to your knowledge of, and be a greater lover of nature in all her varied forms.

While I am on the subject of nature I wish to mention a few books on this subject you would do well to read. Two of these are by women. They are Tales You Won't Believe, by G. S. Porter, and Through Field and Woodland, by A. R. Northrop. You may learn much about bees, and be very pleasantly entertained by reading The Spirit of the Hive, by D. L. Sharp. The Birds of Massachusetts, by E. H. Forbush, the first volume of which may be found at our library, is a book that all bird lovers will enjoy looking over.

Another book received at the library this year is Animals of Land and Sea, by A. H. Clark. If you want to learn something about the peculiar ways of nature you will find this information in a book of travel called Six Years in the Malay Jungle. Still another good one is Jungle Days, by William Beebe.

Some years ago Ida M. Tarbell wrote History of the Standard Oil Company. She has now given us The Life of Elbert Gary, the Story of Steel. Some chapters in this informing work are: "Student — Lawyer — Judge," "Gary Goes Into Iron and Steel," "The Billion-Dollar Corporation," "Who Shall Rule," "Labor," "Roosevelt and Gary" "The Attack," "Gary and the War,"

EMPLOY your time in improving yourselves by other men's documents; so shall you come easily by what others have labored hard for. —SOCRATES.

Good books are to the young mind what the warming sun and refreshing rain of spring are to the seeds which have lain dormant in the frosts of winter.—HORACE MANN.

Books have always a secret influence on the understanding; he that entertains himself with moral or religious treatises will imperceptibly advance in goodness.—SAMUEL JOHNSON.

No man should think so highly of himself as to think he can receive but little light from books.—Johnson.

Without books God is silent, justice dormant, natural science at a standatill, philosophy lame, letters dumb, and all things involved in darkness.—BARTHOLIN.

If the crowns of all the kingdoms of Europe were laid at my feet in exchange for my books and my love of reading, I would spurn them all.

—FRNELON.

"Gary and Labor," and "Gary Industrial Leader."

By reading *The Romance of Monte Carlo* you may add much to your knowledge of this famous pleasure resort. It has 32 illustrations. Next month's notes will be devoted to a notice of some recent works of fiction.—R. T. G.

Among leading books of interest to nature-lovers, specially here on the Shore, may be mentioned Sand Dunes and Salt Marshes, by Dr. Charles Wendell Townsend of Boston and Ipswich. A new edition of his popular book has come out this winter. The birds, mammals and plant life of the Ipswich dunes and marshes are all discussed in the story of that region. He also has written other books on Ipswich.

Another work of note is Dr. John C. Phillips' A Natural History of the Ducks. Volume I came out in 1922 and was followed the next year by the second volume. Four volumes will complete the set. Dr. Phillips lives in Wenham and has long made a special study of ducks at his summer home. Ducks in nature, captivity and in museums are well known to him. Dr. Phillips was honored in November by being elected a Fellow at the 42d annual congress of the American Ornithologists' Union.

Shore folk are familiar with phosphorescence in the ocean waters, but never as bright as that recently encountered by a navy aircraft tender in the Gulf of Mexico, where the phosphorescence was bright enough to make newspaper headlines readable.

#### "GLIMPSES OF EVERYDAY LIFE IN OLD IPSWICH"—OTHER HISTORICAL SOCIETY NOTES



This splendid illustration of the kitchen of the Whipple house in Ipswich, together with the picture of the exterior, is one that appears in Waters' "Glympses of Everyday Life in Old Ipswich," recently published CUTS, COURTESY MRS. T. F. WATERS

Never have we read a more charming sketch by the late Thomas Franklin Waters, the Ipswich historian, than his Glimpses of Everyday Life in Old Ipswich, published by the Ipswich Historical society this winter, making their 25th

The pamphlet is reproduced from the identical manuscript used by Mr. Waters in a series of lectures he gave at various times and places. One must be in a reminiscent mood to fully enjoy the realistic imagery which the historian touches upon. He takes a typical day in Ipswich life during the early years of the 17th century. "The day began before the sun rose." From the milking of the cows and their departure to open fields with the cow herd; the early breakfast and its incidentals, perhaps such as lighting a fire; the swine herd and his duties, and those of the various craftsmen and other workers of the times, the reader gleans many a picture. The indoor life of the women is seen in all its romantic atmosphere of hard but cheerfully wrought tasks. The rambler of the day also looks in upon such matters as schools and churches and wonders what the boys and girls and grown folk did for reading in those days.

"Now the long summer day draws to a close." With the late work and the delights of an evening, specially one in winter, enumerated, Mr. Waters closes his pastoral glimpses of the past. In regard to evening he says: "But for the most part I feel the evening was the home time. There were no religious meetings after nightfall. All town meetings were held before sundown. What a prolific source of a pure, strong, home-loving race was that quiet evening life of our first century! The homely and simple doings are still the theme of tradition."

The pamphlet also contains a lecture on "Governor Thomas Dudley in Ipswich." In this we get glimpses, due to Mr. Waters' sympathetic and keen historical sense, of the homes of the brilliant group of men that made Ipswich such an

important town in those early days, for important it was.

Officers of the Ipswich Historical society are Francis R. Appleton, honorary president; Ralph W. Burnham, acting president; Howard N. Doughty, James H. Proctor, vice presidents; Mrs. T. F. Waters, secretary; Charles M. Kelly, treasurer; Miss Sarah E. Lakeman, Henry S. Spaulding, Robert S. Kimball and Joseph I. Horton, directors.

For a number of years members have been working to create a fund for the erection of a fireproof building to stand by the old Whipple house, the home of the society. Since the famous structure is to be removed this spring to a new site on South Main street, this site the Heard field, and the generous gift of Richard T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago and Ipswich, a greater impetus will be given to the building of the proposed fireproof structure, planned as a memorial to the late Mr. Waters.

A glance over the list of members in the society shows the name of practically every summer resident of Ipswich, as well as numerous summer and local residents of surrounding towns. A word from the organization:

'We wish to commend our work and our needs to our own citizens, to those who make their summer home with us, to all, scattered throughout our land, who have an ancestral connection with the old town, and to any who incline to help us. We can use large funds wisely in sustaining the society, and erecting and endowing our new building, and in establishing a permanent endowment.

"Our membership is of two kinds: An annual membership, with yearly dues of \$2.00, which entitles to a copy of the publications as they are issued, and free entrance to our house with friends; and a life membership, with a single payment of \$50.00, which entitles to all the privileges of membership.

"Names may be sent at any time to the president. Orders for the publications will be filled at once."-L. McC.

"MUSICAL ROCKS"
HARRY WILKINSON

Rocks full of music— Grey boulders— Queer — but they sing!

A musical monument Six feet high Piled so systematically.

A strange antiquity— Unexplainable origin— The Indians! Ah! the Indians.

I see them now Dancing around This crude instrument Of music,

Performing Sacred rites— (Mayhap, maybe— A war dance).

And did the sound From this temple, Send the painted Redskins off to stay?

But no one knows.
We can but imagine
The pictures in the minds
Of the discoverers
When they
Leveled the underbrush
And found
A pile of rocks
That sing—but cannot
Tell us of themselves.

(Note: People all over the country, every summer, visit Marblehead and see the Musical rocks. They are located in the yard of J. O. J. Frost, 11 Pond street. Mr. Frost, Marblehead's seventy-three old Grand Banks fisherman, has other attractions besides these rocks, his paintings over a hundred in number depicting life at the Banks and in Marblehead years ago.)

#### MY CREED H. A. WALTER

I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who

care; I would be strong, for there is much to

suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare;
I would be friend of all—the foe—the
friendless;

I would be giving, and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weak-

ness;
I would look up—and laugh—and love—and lift.

#### LINES

Love's face—
Invisible as God's—
Filling all space
With its intangible grace.
LE BARON COOKE
In The World Tomorrow.



A new view of the Whipple house, home of the Ipswich Historical society

#### EFKX\$5

#### Agassiz Nature Club Notes

"Birds Extinct and Rare" was the subject which members of the Agassiz Nature club, Manchester, considered at their January meeting. Miss Sargent spoke on the former, giving as the chief causes of extinction environment and civilization. Some birds, like the great auk, have been literally hunted off the earth. The introduction of animals, especially on islands, is another cause, while the search for ornaments for hats is also a large factor in destroying birds. Among those that have become extinct are the dodo, a wingless bird formerly found on the island of Mauritius, which was exterminated largely by hogs; the more of New Zealand, another wingless bird, often as large as 12 feet in height, which was killed for its flesh as well as its feathers. Among the birds now extinct in the United States the penguin was mentioned. Also known as the great auk, this bird was 30 inches high, and was once abundant all along the Atlantic coast. Their destruction began in 1497 when the French came to the shores of Newfoundland. Their bones have been found in Ipswich and Marblehead, showing that they once lived on these shores. The Labrador duck migrated to Chesapeake Bay; the passenger pigeon or wild pigeon was once very abundant, especially in the west, and were caught in great quantities by the Indians.

Miss Rabardly spoke of birds that were rare in this region, naming the snow-bunting, worm-eating buffer, Bartramian sandpiper (which had been seen by some members on the grounds of the Essex County club), and a humming bird with a copper-colored breast.

Other birds spoken of at the meeting included the heath hen, only 45 to 60 of these being left on Martha's Vineyard where a special warden is hired to protect them; the Texas bird of paradise; the jaburo, a kind of stork five feet in height; the California condor, the largest flying bird; and such unusual birds as the shoe bill of Africa, the kea of New Zealand, and the bower bird of Australia.

Miss Carrie Hardt of Philadelphia, who was the guest of Miss Rabardy, sang several beautiful selections from the Bird Songs by Liza Schumann, which added much to the pleasure of the evening.

The quarterly report of the State Federation of Bird clubs was read, telling of the good work that had been accomplished in securing bird sanctuaries.

The club has voted to continue its campaign against the tent caterpillars this year, and as in other years, the neighboring towns and cities will be asked to coöperate in this work of ridding the woods and orchards of these pests.

The March meeting of the Agassiz Nature club was held Saturday evening, the 27th, at the home of Mrs. B. L. Bullock. "Water Birds" was the subject of the meeting, and were discussed by a committee composed of Mrs. Annie M. Heath, Mrs. Gladys Marshall and Miss Amelia MacCallum.

## NEW HIGH SCHOOL AT ROCKPORT A BUILDING ANY TOWN COULD BE PROUD OF



Rockport's New High School Building

R OCKPORT has just completed and opened a new high school that in point of architecture, arrangements and workmanship is a building of which any town might well be proud. The question of the new building is one which has been agitated in the town for a long time, and the result is so eminently satisfactory that everyone is delighted.

The building stands on the Broadway playground, next the old stone say playground, next the old stone that the colon of the partist church and chapel and the beautiful. Harvey park, so is an addition to the already pleasing architectural and landscape attractions of this section of the village. The upper six grades are using the building, thus bringing the high school and the junior high school to-

gether, according to modern ideas of school organization.

Within the structure there is the usual general equipment, as to heating and ventilating, together with coat rooms, shower baths for boys and for girls, manual training room with stock room adjacent, domestic science room opening into a large lunch room, offices, waiting room, teachers' and physical examination room, chemical laboratory, commercial room with typewriting room adjacent, library, nine other classrooms and an assembly hall with stage and dressing rooms. Workmanship of excellent quality is evident everywhere, as well as the latest ideas in school construction.

Dedicatory exercises were held Thurs-

day evening, Feb. 25, at which time the building was formally turned over to the town. The building committee was made up of, Walter W. Campbell, chairman, A. Carl Butman, Lindley I. Dean, Elliot W. Grimes, Thomas T. H. Harwood, Edward W. Randall, H. Chester Story, Sumner D. York and William F. Eldredge, superintendent of schools and secretary of the committee. The committee pays high tribute to Mr. Eldredge for his long and consistent work in bringing about a condition of mind among the people of the town such that they could see the need of the new structure. The costs have been covered by a bond issue of \$125,000, the final expenditure being well within the figure.

#### Manchester's Town Meeting Most Ouiet on Record

Manchester's annual town meeting, held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 8 and 9, is due to go down in the records of time as one of the most quiet and consistent in history, and one in which the recommendations of the finance committee were upheld in every particular. The thought in the entire meeting was that of careful economy without niggardliness, the intention being of so arranging the outlay of the year that there could be a reduction in the tax rate. This the finance committee stated would be possible if its plans were carried out. Of course nothing can be stated as definite as yet, but there is a feeling that with the total of \$257,167.34 as the



appropriations for the year there will be a cut of at least \$3.00 on the \$20.00 rate of this past year.

By far the greatest proportion of the appropriations cover stated charges rather than new things. Notable in the list of new things, though, is the vote to purchase a motorized ladder truck for the fire department, thus completing the motorization of the department. The sum of \$6,500.00 was set aside for this project.

For repairs and improvements in the property at Singing Beach there were appropriations totalling \$1,500.00, thus assuring those who use this popular spot better service. Another one of the appropriations was of \$1,625.00 for a new truck for the water department, to replace the old one which has been in service for so many years.

The election of town officers, which was held on the 9th, shows very little change from the line-up of last year. Walter B. Calderwood, the well-known boat builder, retired from the board of selectmen after consistent, constructive service for three years, and is succeeded by Theodore C. Rowe, a man from one of the old-time Manchester families. Chairman Chester L. Standley and James Crocker of last year's board are again serving, the former for his fourth term, and the latter for his second.

Other new officers include Howard M. Stanley, who succeeds the late D. T. Beaton on the cemetery board, for a two-year term, Frank W. Bell, who succeeds G. E. Willmonton for a full term on the same board, Mr. Willmonton declining to serve again; and Geo. R. Dean and Otis Lee, constables,

#### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Origin of Surnames Entertaining Pastime Study

You have probably stopped more than once in your mental journeys to wonder for a moment about the peculiarity of some particular surname. It has sounded strange to you for one reason or another. With that moment of wonderment you have been content, perhaps, and have gone on to other subjects. The study of surnames, however, is one of the interesting pastimes. The evolution of them is in many instances remarkable, and it may be romantic.

Such things as surnames were unknown prior to the Norman conquest of England, says an English magazine. The country was very sparcely populated, so that the single Christian name usually sufficed to distinguish a man

from his fellows.

When the Normans came, they brought very few Christian names with them; the majority were Henrys, Johns, Williams, or Richards. So it became necessary to have some means of distinguishing between them. A partial solution of the difficulty was found by ordaining that landowners should add the name of their estates to their first names. Thus we had Henry of Winchester, Henry of Durham, Henry of Peterboro, and so on.

At that time men were known also by their trades or callings, and as son usually succeeded father in business, a great class of what we may call tradenames soon sprang up. There were possibly several Johns in a village, but as their occupations varied one was called John the Tailor, another John the Fisher, and a third John the Tan-

ner.

When the original Johns died, their sons, who might be Henry, James and Robert, took on their businesses and succeeded to their descriptive trade names. To this class of surnames belong Smith, Fletcher (which means "arrow-maker"), Butcher, Weaver, Collier, Winter (which is Vintner, or wine merchant), Leach (doctor or "vet"), Clark, Painter, Butler and a host of others.

The development of surnames went on also in other directions. Three Johns, for example, might be distinguished not by the trades, but by the Christian names of their fathers. The first might be John Robin's son, the next John John's son and the third John Herbert's son. In this way the multitude of "son" surnames came into being—Jackson, Peterson, Jameson and the like.

Again, instead of calling a man Henry Roger's son, he might be known simply as Roger's Henry, or Henry

Rogers. Thus Gilbertson, Gilberts, Gibson and Gibbs are really all the same name, Gib being the diminutive or affectionate form of Gilbert.

The next step was to distinguish men by means of nicknames referring to their physical powers, or the color of their hair, eyes, complexion or clothing. These nicknames became crystallized into surnames. Examples are Armstrong (or strong i' th' arm), Swift, Straight, Crook, Small, Black, White, Green, Brown and Gray.

The likeness of persons to certain animals produced such names (originally nicknames) as Fox, Catt, Bull, Lamb,

Badger and Bird.

People from other lands received and kept the names of Scott, Irish, French,

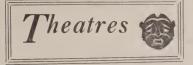
Dane, Holland and Spain.

To the last class of surnames belong those which denote place of birth. Originally a man would be known as, say, John o' London, then the "o'" or "of" was dropped, and he became simply John London.

Tyldesley, the famous Lancashire cricketer, comes of a family hailing from the village of Tyldesley, in the County

Palatine.

Scottish, Irish and Welsh names were evolved on similar lines, though most of them belong to the "son" class. The Scottish Mac, the Irish O', and the Welsh Ap all mean "son of." The Welsh, however, have in a vast number of cases adopted the English form, as we see in Evans (Evan's son), Jones (John's son), Davis (Davy's son), and Williams (William's son).



WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Bookings for the Ware theatre, Beverly, for March are as follows: Monday and Tuesday, the 1st and 2nd, "The American Venus" with Fay Lamphier, "Miss America of 1925," also Esther Ralston, Lawrence Gray and Ford Sterling, and the companion feature, Jackie Coogan in "Old Clothes"; Wednesday and Thursday, the 3rd and 4th, Anna Q. Nilsson in "The Splendid Road," and Ralph Lewis in "One of the Bravest"; Friday and Saturday, the 5th and 6th, "Three Faces East" with Jetta Goudal, Robert Ames, Henry B. Walthall and Clive Brook, also "Last Edition" with a special cast; Monday and Tuesday, the 8th and 9th, Pola Negri in "Woman of the World," and Irene Rich in Compromise"; and Wednesday and Thursday, the 10th and 11th, "Joanna" with Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill; and Dorothy Revier in "When Husbands Flirt"; Friday and Saturday, the 12th and 13th, "Mannequin" with a special cast; and Charles Ray in "Dynamite Smith" Monday and Tuesday, the 15th and 16th, "Bluebeard's Seven Wives" with Ben Lyon, Blanche Sweet and Lois Wilson, and the added attraction of Teff's Show Shoppe, presenting "The Metropolitan Charleston Dancers" in conjunction with a Community Charleston; Wednesday and Thursday, the 17th and 18th, Mae Murray in "The Masked Bride," and "The Metropolitan Charleston Dancers"; Friday and Saturday, the 19th and 20th, Sally O'Neill in her latest picture, and "Flaming Waters" with a special cast; Monday and Tuesday, the 22nd and 23rd, "Too Much Money" with Anna Q. Nilsson and Lewis Stone, and "People vs. Nancy Preston" with Marguerite de la Motte and John Bowers; Wednesday and Thursday, the 24th and 25th, "Dance Madness" with Claire Windsor and Conrad Nagel, also Rod LaRocque in "Braveheart"; Friday and Saturday, the 26th and 27th, Richard Dix in "The Vanishing American"; Monday and Tuesday, the 29th and 30th, "Palace of Pleasure" with a special cast, and Monty Banks in "Keep Smiling"; Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 31st and April 1st, "Gilded Butterfly" with a special cast, and "Kivalina of the Ice Lands," a mighty drama revolving around the life of the Eskimos.

#### LARCOM THEATRE, BEVERLY

Feature pictures to be shown at the Larcom theatre, Beverly, during the first half of March follows: Monday and Tuesday, March 1st and 2nd, Thunder, the Marvel Dog, in "His Master's Voice," and Larry Semon in "The Wizard of Oz"; Wednesday and Thursday, the 3rd and 4th, George Walsh and Wanda Hawley in "American Pluck," and Richard Talmadge in "The Wall Street Whiz"; Friday and Saturday, the 5th and 6th, Fred Thompson in "All Around the Frying Pan, and Aleene Ray in "Green Archer" Monday and Tuesday, the 8th and 9th, James Kirkwood in "The Police Patrol," and Buck Jones in "Lazybones"; Wednesday and Thursday, the 10th and 11th, Alice Joyce in "The Homemaker," from Dorothy Canfield's novel, and "As No Man Has Loved" from the famous story "The Man Without a Country"; Friday and Saturday, the 12th and 13th, "The Midnight Flyer" with Cullen Landis; Monday and Tuesday, the 15th and 16th, "Lightnin" from the celebrated stage play, with Jay Hunt and Madge Bellamy, and Lefty Flynn in "Heads Up."



WINTER TIME TABLE Week Day Schedule

Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service Beverly-Manchester-Essex Effective September 14, 1925

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
					6.45	
				7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20				
7.50	7.55				7.55	
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05		11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	8.45	4.00	4.10		4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35					
5.05	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.50	6.00
6.00			6.30	. 1.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30						
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
	10.35					
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	ł		

ARBELLA ACTIVITIES, MANCHESTER Owing to the severe snow storms the Arbella club meetings which were to have been held on February 4 and 11 were postponed. Arrangements have been made, however, to have the speakers come to Manchester at a later date. The lecture on "Heads and Hats" by Mrs. Elsie Chamberlain of the Clothing Information Bureau of William Filene Sons' Co. will be given on Saturday, April 10. This illustrated talk will be open to the general public.

Miss Florence Blunt of the School of Library Science of Simmons college gave a talk on "How to Make the Best of Our Public Libraries" at the meeting on February 18. She also gave some interesting points on librarianship as a profession.

On Thursday, February 25, Mrs. Ida F. Harrington was the speaker. Mrs. Harrington came from the Home Bureau, Waltham, and spoke on "Running the Human Machine.'

MANCHESTER DRAWS ONE OF FIRST COAL SHIPMENTS

Manchester people will soon be well off for anthracite coal. Lehigh valley barge No. 742, with about 900 tons has been consigned to Samuel Knights Sons and sailed from Perth Amboy, N. J., last Thursday. The barge will probably be docked by March 3rd or

The Manchester barge is one of



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four in the first water shipment of anthracite by the Lehigh Valley company since mining operations were resumed.

Considerable ice has formed in the inner harbor at Manchester, but this is being broken out so that the barge can be docked immediately on its arrival.



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#### Manchester Woman's Club Programs and Plans

With February came the usual high point in the program of the Manchester Woman's club, the annual Guest Night, on Wednesday evening the 3rd. This year the program was provided by the Durfee-Woods Ensemble, rather than by the Glee club of the club itself as last year. A buffet lunch was served by the ladies after the entertainment, Schlehuber of Lynn catering. The balance of the evening was spent dancing, a goodly number being on hand to enjoy the affair.

The second meeting of the month was held on Tuesday the 16th, and was addressed by Mrs. Caroline Clark Barney, whose subject, "The Ideal Home," was made to deal particularly with the

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children and their relationship to the home. Mrs. Mary W. Patt was hostess for this meeting.

For March there will be the two customary Tuesday meetings, the first of them on the 2d and the second on the 16th. Esther Mayo Pierce, violoncellist, and Ada Louise Riggs are to entertain for the first of these, and for the second Dr. R. T. Glendenning, whose book column has been of so much interest to Breeze readers for so long, will be the speaker, his subject being, "Book Reviews."

It is in this month, too, that the annual Children's Day program comes,

Saturday the 13th. Herbert A. Taylor, magician, is to entertain the youngsters.

Something that is being looked forward to with a great deal of expectancy is the production of the Glee club, which will hold the boards at Town hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 13 and 14. The steadily increasing prestige of these efforts make the appearance of "Miss Cherryblossom," a Japanese operetta, mean more than usual to the public. This year the cast is to be mixed, the ladies being assisted by several men.

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#### MANCHESTER MASONS PUT ON LIVELY PROGRAM

What has been declared to be one of the liveliest programs seen in Manchester for a long time was put on in Town hall by Manchester lodge, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday evening the 23rd. "Florida Follies" was the much modernized name and version of the oldtime minstrel show which opened wide the laugh channels and made the largest audience ever to attend a Masonic affair in town chuckle and settle back comfortably for an hour and a quarter's snappy fun. Everett E. Robie was director of the show and in conjunction with the members of the company produced an original result. The stage setting by S. Henry Hoare added materially to the effect, the green and orange arch and the floating, orange-

#### TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, THEODORE C. ROWE, Selectmen of Manchester.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reunder the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school depart-ment of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morn-

ing session.
7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. at 7.55, no sense. Morning session.

at 12.45, no school for all grades. at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

colored balloons being both unique and

Light refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment, the remaining hours being taken up by the dancers. Music was furnished by the Odd Fellows orchestra.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We hereby publicly express our appreciation of the kindly deeds extended to us in the hour of our bereavement.

MRS. ANNA M. LATIONS, CHARLES A. LATIONS.

Manchester, March 3, 1926.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock

All bills and pay rolls paid by check

and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE FOREST WARDEN NOTICE
The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112—
No. 113 Edward Sweeney,
No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122
Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL,
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Tel. 658-M.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL Applications for the removel of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,

THEODORE C. ROWE, Board of Health

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday eve-ning each week. All accounts pertain-ing to this department will be approved for payment the following week.
CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

#### CARD OF THANKS

To all those-both individuals and organizations-who were so thoughtful and kind in their words and deeds in my recent bereavement, I extend my sincerest thanks. Such sympathy is beyond price.

MARK LODGE.

Manchester, Mass., Feb. 24, 1926.

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LEFT LAST WEEK FOR CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. John (Stuffy) Mc-Innis left Manchester last week for California, where the former will join the world-champion Pittsburg Pirates in the spring training. They planned to see some of the country on the way, with stop-offs in the Grand Canyon and several other points of interest. The baseball fans are still talking of the wonderful part played by "Stuffy" last fall in again participating in a world series victory.

The movie rights for one of Mark Twain's least important stories recently sold for \$25,000, for a six-year agreement.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.

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#### DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

#### Notice

In compliance with Acts of 1925, Chapter 300, Section 1, the Department of Public Health has examined the tidal waters and flats of Manchester Harbor and has caused samples of shellfish and sea water collected therefrom to be analyzed.

As a result of this examination, the As a result of this examination, the waters and flats of Manchester Harbor north of the Boston & Maine Railroad are so contaminated that shellfish obtained therefrom are unfit for food and dangerous to the public health. Section 2 of said statute provides that whoever takes shellfish for any purpose whotever from the contaminated area

whatever from the contaminated area above described, or knowingly transports or causes to be transported or has in pos-session shellfish so taken shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty nor more than one hundred dollars or by imprisonment for not more than thirty days, or both.

GEORGE H. BIGELOW, M.D., Commissioner of Public Health.

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#### DANVERS — AN HISTORICAL SKETCH

(Continued from page 15)

Nurse was another. At that time she was 70 years of age and in feeble health, a saintly Christian woman, "and when two of her friends called to tell her of the dreadful calamity about to befall her, she received the news with resignation as she did later the examinations to which she was subjected." A verdict of not guilty in her case so infuriated the mob that the court reversed its decision and sent her to the executioner. When she was ascending the scaffold she said, "I am innocent, and God will clear my innocency"—a statement quickly to be borne out. The Nurse homestead is now kept as a permanent memorial, and may be visited upon payment of a small fee.

Danvers men played their part in the early wars. Some of them (the Villagers) were with Lothrop at Bloody Brook in King Philip's war, others were in the French and Indian

wars.

In our day of many and well organized schools, it is interesting to stop for a moment and look back to the early days. In 1708 the minister decided that there must be a school in the parish, his plan meeting with approval. A school house was started, but school itself began in a house near by, with Mrs. Katherine Deland as teacher. She received five pounds a year for two years as salary, and her successor, Samuel Andrew, received the princely stipend of

seven pounds, forty shillings per year!

Now we reach an interesting local incident—that connected with the palatial home built on the summit of Folly hill about 1740 by William Brown of Salem, a wealthy merchant. This elegant mansion was of two wings, connected by another section, making the place similar in shape to the letter H. The place was named "Brown's Hall." Miss Tapley says: "The floor of the hall was painted in imitation of mosaic, and the finish of the house was costly throughout, corresponding with the wealth of its owner. . . . Here the wealthy merchant hospitably entertained many distinguished guests." When the great earthquake of 1755 came along, it is said that "Brown's Hall" was so shaken "that the owner dared no longer reside in it, and practically acknowledging 'that its ambitious site rendered it indeed a folly, he proceeded to locate it on humbler ground.' It was moved to the corner of Liberty and Conant streets, where it remained with all its furniture until after the Revolution. Its owner had died and the property passed into the hands of Richard Derby of Salem.'

There is no better authority to whom to turn for help in the history of Danvers than Miss Tapley, whose writings have been so freely quoted above, so we turn to her again in connection with the derivation of the name Danvers. "It has never been determined with accuracy just how Danvers received its name," she says. "There was a English family by the name of Danvers, which came originally from D'Anvers (Antwerp), Belgium. In the latter part of the 17th century, Sir Peter Osborne—a name common to old Danvers—married Eleanor Danvers, their grandson, Sir Danvers Osborne, being governor of New York in 1753. He was born in 1715, and married Lady Mary Montague, daugh-

ter of the Earl of Halifax.

"When the district of Danvers was incorporated, Lieut. Governor Phips was in office, and it is probable that he suggested the name through gratitude to his patron, Danvers Osborne. It has been stated that this portion of Salem was called Danvers as early as 1745." We spoke of Danvers being set off in 1752; it was 1757 before it was incorporated as a town.

In the Revolutionary period, Danvers played a part. It furnished Judge Samuel Holten, member of and temporary president of the Continental Congress; it gave General Is-

rael Putnam to the cause; also Colonel Israel Hutchinson and others. General Gage, Colonial governor, was for a time in Danvers, occupying the "King" Hooper house, now the property of Ward Thoron.

The Putnam house now stands at the corner of Newbury and Maple streets, the room in which Israel was born still being kept with all its ancient furnishings. Two facts in connection with this man stand out in the minds of every American youth—his encounter with the wolf, and his command, "Don't fire until you can see the whites of their eyes,"

Did we say in a paragraph above "and others" served in the Revolution? There were: General Moses Porter, with 47 years in the service of his country; General Gideon Foster; Colonel Jeremiah Page—in whose house (now the home of the Danvers Historical society) the episode of the roof tea party occurred in pre-Revolutionary days; also Colonel Enoch Putnam, Rev. Benjamin Balch, and a goodly number of others. Danvers did a noble part in the War for Independence.

The name of George Peabody will go through the ages as that of one of America's most thoughtful philanthropists, though a London banker. He was a Danvers boy, unknown and poor, but filled with an ambition, and an ability to do things. His story is well known, and beyond the scope of this article, save to call attention to the fact that he it was who presented the town with the beautiful Peabody Institute, and who presented other educational sums to his native place. It is said that his first philanthropic gift was to his old home town—\$20,000 to erect the library and lecture hall known by the title mentioned above.

The Danvers of today is not the same in territory as that of a century ago—South Danvers was set off in 1868 and was given the name of Peabody, in honor of the memory of the great man who did so much for the town. So we have today, roughly, the change from Salem to Danvers; a slice of Danvers going to help make Middleton, and a division that made Peabody—a division of territory, but a growing unity in action because of the fact.

One of the landmarks that can be seen for miles in all directions is the state hospital as it crowns the hill. Here the towers stand silhoutted against the sky the main building being huge in its area. In Danvers, too, is St. John's Preparatory school, well known for its work, and also at Hathorne the county agricultural school. Nor must we forget that it was in Danvers that the poet Whittier spent his last days at "Oak Knoll," the present home of Mrs. Phoebe Woodman Caliga, then a little girl who was very fond of "Uncle Greenleaf."

Today the hustling Danvers is a far cry from the district of scattered farm houses and primitive modes of life, but the essence is there. Numbers of ancient houses there are; the names of the Endicotts, the Putnams and others are still to be found, and the memories of those who helped make history. Danvers is well worth the attention of the tourist, for one day, two days or more—according to the depth of interest in things historic.

Norte.—This is another of the historical articles on towns in the North Shore area, several of which appeared last year. Others will be published from time to time until the series is complete.—ED.

Mary Harrod Northend of Salem has an interesting article in the issue of the *Dearborn Independent* of January 23d, entitled "Quaint China Figures on Cottage Mantels," charmingly illustrated with pictures of the cottage figures themselves. The author is an authority on such subjects, and has written much interesting literature on the subject of New England antiques. Her book *We Visit Old Inns*, a review of which appeared in the North Shore Breeze some time ago, describes many a haunt familiar to Shore folk, as well as the famous old taverns in other parts of New England.



Two North Shore harbor views, both familiar to thousands of visitors. The upper view is of Magnolia's little harbor, with Coolidge Point just beyond, and other Manchester shore still farther beyond. The lower picture is of Rockport, taken from the Headlands shore.



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What story will the weaving tell. The loom hums
Above our heads. Other looms beyond we hear
And see the sharp glitter of machinery.
Then let me twine and intertwine,—I the gold thread,
you the dark.

So make we life, and see our children,—tiny threads and frail Dotted underneath the bold pattern of ourselves. I mark The border that protects us all. 'Tis of your color. The gold center where I weave each day thickly,—that is home.

It must be raised, embossed, deep-flowered, heavy-leaved, And yet of the same pattern as the border. . . . Come! The loom stops each night. We spin no more. We sleep 'till sings the lark;

You and I,-woven together,-the gold thread and the dark.



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open my new Store at

## 32 NEWBURY STREET

(the new shopping street of Boston)

It is my purpose to maintain the highest standard in China and Glass, as before, and to give my personal attention to every detail of my business. In the next issue of the "Breeze" I shall enumerate a few of my designs for Dinnerware especially adapted for summer houses.

RICHARD BRIGGS

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## NORTH SHORE BREEZE Reminder

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Number Four

## NORTH SHORE ACTIVITIES THESE EARLY SPRING DAYS-NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS - RENTALS

ONE of the largest estates on the whole North Shore, "Swiftmoor" at Pride's Crossing, owned now by Mrs. Aksel Wickfeld but originally the summer home of the late E. C. Swift, has been leased for the summer by Frederick M. Alger of Detroit. The Algers are one of Detroit's best known families and will be a welcome addition to the already large number of folk who come each summer from Detroit to the Shore. Mr. Alger is interested in yachting and kindred activities and will doubtless be among the yachtsmen who make things hum in the various activities which center on Marblehead, but which are also leading sporting events in Manchester and along Cape Ann. The house at "Swiftmoor" will be remembered as one of huge dimensions, yet particularly attractive in its gleaming white, set as it is back of the broad lawn which leads to the water's edge, and backed and partially surrounded by beautiful trees.

Other rentals reported through the T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman office include the following:

The William Jay McKennas of Boston and Atlanta, Ga., have taken a three-year lease of the Philip H. Churchman house on Proctor street, Smith's Point, Manchester, last year occupied by the Sidney Stevens family of Brookline. This will be the second season for the McKennas in Manchester for they last year occupied the Samuel Eliot house, off Beach street. Their first season on the Shore was spent at Pride's.

The Charles B. Taylor house, "The Craigs," also on Smith's Point, Manchester, has been taken by Frederick Tabor of Aiken, S. C. Mr. Tabor is actively interested

in the educational field.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Small (Mary Margaret Walker) and their family are again to come to the Morgan "Gables" cottage at Smith's Point, Manchester. They are of the number who come to us from Detroit each summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shelden and their family come again from Grosse Pointe, Mich., to the "Martin House" on

Smith's Point, Manchester.

The Sidney A. Eisemanns come once again to "Ledge Leaf' bungalow on Proctor street, Smith's Point, Manchester, the pleasant place they have occupied for several seasons past.

Mrs. E. P. Motley, Sr., of Boston is to occupy the house known as the "Paine Home" on the Paine estate at Pride's. Last year found Mrs. Motley in the Wellington house on

Prince street, Beverly Cove.

The Boardman office also reports that there are many other rentals made and a considerable number of additional ones that will be settled within a short time. These all will appear from time to time in the pages of the BREEZE when weekly issues are resumed on Friday, April 16.  $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Workmen are busily engaged at "Crowhaven," the William H. Dewart estate at Manchester Cove, repairing the damage done by fire late last fall. The family was at "Crowhaven" until the time of the fire, moving back to their town house immediately afterward.

Essex County club, Manchester, will open for the season on Monday, the 19th of April.

REAT BRITAIN'S embassy to the United States is once J again to be located in Manchester—the third season for this most important embassadorial office in this country to be in this town of recent years. The Black estate, off Sea street, has again been chosen as headquarters, with several other cottages in the immediate vicinity reserved for the use of the principal officials. It is not known as yet whether Ambassador Sir Esme Howard will himself be on the Shore with his family or not, for though he and Lady Isabella and their family leased the George Dexter house at Pride's two years ago, the entire family spent last summer at home and on the Continent. Numbers of social events have centered about the embassy in the past two years, thus bringing together numbers of diplomats and the most distinguished members of the Shore colonies. A great many remember with pleasure the visit of H.M.S. Calcutta, to the Shore last year and the entertaining which so happily became a part of the visit. Luncheons, dinners and other social events are always a part of the calendar and are looked forward to with anticipation for this summer. The rental of the Black estate for the embassy was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester, who also report the following:

Mr. and Mrs. John T. J. Clunie of Boston have taken the Henry S. Grew estate on Harbor street in West Manchester, the Grews being abroad for the summer. Last summer the Clunies were a short distance away on the opposite side of Harbor street, in the Tibbetts "Hedge Row" cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Colket Caner of Boston are to have the Dr. Brown cottage on Sea street, Manchester, so will be near Dr. Caner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, whose "Felsenmeer" is in the Dana's Beach section of the town. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Felton, 3d, were in the Dr. Brown cottage last year.

Martin Erdmann of New York returns for another of his many seasons in the Coolidge "Homestead" at Coolidge

Point, Manchester.

The William G. Rueters and their small family come from Brookline for a second summer in the Coolidge "Lily Pond Cottage" at Coolidge Point. For the two years previous it will be remembered that this family was in Magnolia.

From time to time others of the numbers of additional rentals made through the Meredith & Grew office will be announced on these pages, the regular weekly issues beginning with the April 16 number.

EAGLEHEAD," the Manchester home of the Ira Nelson Morrises, has been opened for the Easter holidays, anticipating the arrival of the former United States minister to Sweden and his family. The BREEZE is not in a position to announce the plans of Mr. Morris for the summer, but it is expected that "Eaglehead" will remain open. One of the prominent events in the summer's calendar is the visit of the crown prince of Sweden to the United States, and in plans for his entertainment Mr. Morris will have a prominent part, particularly incident to some of the ceremonies to center about Chicago. It is not unreasonable to believe that the distinguished visitor may visit the North Shore as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morris at Manchester.

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., was host at a dinner at his Hamilton home, "Savin Farm," Saturday, March 27th, when he entertained some 70 of his friends. Mrs. Tuckerman is at present abroad, travelling with Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, of Pride's Crossing and Boston. They went abroad early in March, but will return to this country again the latter part of this month. Mr. Tuckerman was elected as one of the members of the board of selectmen at the annual Town Meeting recently. Like so many who make their year-round homes in Hamilton, he takes a very active interest in all affairs relating to the welfare of the town.

Mrs. Walter H. Seavey and her daughter, Mrs. Richard M. Griffith (Eleanor Seavey), are at present staying at "Foxcroft," the Seavey home at Hamilton. Mrs. Griffith's home since her marriage is in Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Seavey also plans to go to California on leaving Hamilton after settling the affairs of the late Mr. Seavey.

Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Goodwin have spent the winter te their charming home in Hamilton, where each year the numbers of the year-round colony are increasing. Spring, of course, brings many changes to the place, for in warm weather the house is surrounded by attractive gardens, the beauty of the flowers mirrored in the waters of a tiny pool.

"WILLOWBROOK COTTAGE" will be opened soon after Easter, for Charles H. Tyler plans as usual to come early to Beverly Cove. Mr. Tyler is secretary-treasurer of the American Distemper committee, and is much interested in the experimental work now being done in England to stamp out this terrible disease. Mr. Tyler is himself a dog owner whose kennels have won many prizes at the annual shows in years past.

Gen. and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin, who have been spending the winter in Augusta, Ga., are expected to return to Boston within a few days now. They will not come out to the Shore to open their Beverly Cove home until some time in May, but as soon as the good weather becomes settled they will probably motor out for short visits to the place as has been their habit in other years. Theirs is one of the estates having a delightful rock garden, and last year Mrs. Champlin added a miniature Japanese garden, so that one came upon it suddenly in rounding a curve in the wooded path.

The Misses Abby and Belle Hunt will be among the late April arrivals at the North Shore. Their beautiful summer home, "Dawson Hall," is in the Beverly Cove section, the house being located on the waterfront, and surrounded by beautiful gardens and velvety lawns. The Italian garden here is one of the most famous spots on the North Shore, and is occasionally opened to the public for the benefit of deserving charities.

A LTHOUGH the Eliot Spaldings have not opened their Beverly Cove home permanently as yet, they are among the folk who often visit the Shore, and will probably be out from Boston soon for the season. Last year was their first season at the Cove, where Mr. Spalding purchased the former Cranmore Wallace estate.

Mrs. Thomas P. Beal of Boston will come to Beverly Cove early in May to open her estate, "Evergreen," for a long season.

Kendall Hall School for Girls, Pride's Crossing, has closed for its long Easter holiday, the winter term being concluded with the traditional term-end banquet and celebration in the evening. On April 12th the girls will return from their homes to take up their work at the school again.

Big Spring Issue of BREEZE out May 7.

CONGRATULATIONS are being showered on Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Merrill (Katharine Hill) of Hamilton on the birth of a daughter, born on March 25th. The small arrival brings grandparents honors to Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill of Washington and Manchester, and to Mrs. John Fremont Hill of Augusta, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill are of the year-round colony at Hamilton, establishing themselves in that pleasant section of the Shore on their return from their wedding trip last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galloupe Mixter of Brookline, formerly of the summer colony at Swampscott, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. The little newcomer is a grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Jason Mixter of Boston and Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, and his uncles are Dr. William Jason Mixter and Samuel Mixter of Brookline, and George Mixter of New York. Mrs. Mixter's mother, Mrs. Charles J. McIntosh has come on from her Milwaukee home to spend the Easter season with her daughter.

## Topsfield Fair to Improve Ground Plans

Essex County Fair at Topsfield is endeavoring to lay out plans for permanent location of buildings, drives and shrubbery so as to make their grounds both practical and beautiful. The services of A. A. Shurtleff, landscape architect, were secured last fall to survey the grounds again and bring the original plan, made some years ago, up to date and make changes suggested by the rapid development of the fair over the past few years. The grounds are admirably located on the Newburyport turnpike and cover about thirty acres of level ground with many beautiful shade trees.

The new plans in general call for the main buildings located around the edge of the grounds with open space through the center allowing clear view and access to all buildings and opportunity to handle the crowds without congestion. Improvements at the main entrance allow ample space for the crowd to come and go without danger of accident and with the beautiful pine grove and graveled drives it makes an impression of beauty to visitors. The secretary's and treasurer's offices are located near the main entrance for convenience of exhibitors. Improvements this year call for a new building for vegetables and junior exhibits and increased facilities for handling cattle and horses. The midway is to be moved to the rear of the grandstand to allow expansion of the building program for the various departments. Because of the great interest shown by the West Newbury and Danvers Riding clubs and the North Shore colony of horse lovers the horse show is coming to be a big feature at Topsfield and it is quite a problem to house and care for the large number of horses exhibited during the four days of the fair. There are also over one hundred horses in the harness classes to care for.

It is the aim of the society to make their grounds a model of cleanliness and utility. During the year the grounds are available to fraternal, civic and business organizations for picnics and field days, a nominal sum being charged to cover cost of cleaning up the grounds. This is considered a desirable means of advertising the fair and it makes use of the grounds at other times than just the few days of the fair each year.

Salem's Tercentenary in July Will Draw Many

SALEM literally will open its doors to visitors to its tercentenary, July 4-10, as on two days of that week the more famous and beautiful of the many lovely old houses will be open to the public. With entrée to some 15 private residences rich in the much-sought antiques, and rare treasures from the Orient, the curious will have an opportunity to see how Salem folk of 50 and 75 years ago lived, as many

of the houses today are little changed from the times they were inhabited by sea captains and their families. A street fair sponsored by society women, members of three sewing circles, the Cheerful Workers, Thread and Needles and the Busy Bees, will be a feature on Tuesday, July 6, upon which day many of the homes on and in the vicinity of Chestnut street, where the fair will be held, are to be thrown open to the public. Planning a real exhibition of old Salem and her customs, these women will themselves appear in the costumes worn long ago by their grandmothers and great grand-aunts. They will serve luncheon and tea in their gardens, dance the minuet and other old-time dances, stage an old-fashioned game of croquet, sell the quaint bundle handkerchiefs which are unique to Salem, or tell the stories of the wall papers, the carved McIntyre mantels, of the sea chests found in the respective houses in which they will act as guides. On the committee in charge of the fair and this part of the anniversary program are Miss Edith Rantoul and Mrs. John Daland, Jr., as co-chairmen, Mrs. Henry P. Benson, Mrs. James E. Simpson and Mrs. Samuel A. Batchelder. Hamilton hall, that beautiful stately old hall where generations of Salem folk and their children have danced at exclusive assemblies, will also be open containing a loan exhibit of the work of Salem artists. Osborne and Copley of old, Benson and Little of today, and many other far-famed artists of the period between have at one time or another claimed Salem as their home, and as many of their paintings as possible will be collected and exhibited the day of the fair and as one of the many features of the city's 300th anniversary celebration. Historical and floral parades, band concerts, athletic contests, a horribles parade and demonstrations of many kinds are on the program for the week of celebration, and everyone from the mayor, the city's society leaders to the newsboys is planning for the event.

## EEXX59

#### Engagements

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. PROCTER of the year-round colony at Wenham have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laila G. Procter, to Edwin Wykes of Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, England, and Cawnpore, India. Mr. Wykes was formerly an officer in the Indian army, from which he is now retired. Miss Procter has been travelling about in India for the past two years, but is expected to return to Wenham some time this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Woods of Sewickley, Pa., have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Taylor Woods, to J. Andrew Heath, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Heath of Beach Bluff.

A N ENGAGEMENT of widespread interest is that of Miss Pauline Ames and Francis T. P. Plimpton, the announcement having just been made by Miss Ames's parents Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Ames of Boston and North Easton, formerly of the summer colony at Lanesville, down at Cape Ann. Miss Ames is a Winsor school girl, and graduated from Smith in 1922. Her social début was made in 1919, when she won membership in the Sewing circle and the Junior league. She is a granddaughter of the late Oliver Ames, former governor of Massachusetts, and a great-granddaughter of Oakes Ames, founder of the Union Pacific railroad. On the maternal side she is a great-granddaughter of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler. Mr. Plimpton is the son of George A. Plimpton of New York, and a descendant of Sergeant John Plimpton, one of the original settlers of Dedham. He prepared for college at Exeter, and graduated from Amherst in 1922. He also received his degree from Harvard Law school last June. The wedding is to take place in June.

RECENT ENGAGEMENTS of special interest to folk who make their homes at the North Shore include that of Miss Esther Lowell Cunningham and Gordon Abbott, Jr., which was announced early in March at an informal teague by Miss Cunningham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cunningham, of Milton. Miss Cunningham is one of the winter's débutantes winning membership in both the Junior league and the Vincent club. She received her education at the Milton Academy Girls' school, afterward going abroad for a year of further study and travel. Mr. Abbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott of Boston and "Glass Head," West Manchester. He was educated at Milton Academy, later taking a special course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His summers have been spent with his parents at the North Shore, where he has been actively interested in the sporting life of the community, especially in reference to yachting.

#### Nuptial Plans

MISS EMILY SEARS, oldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears, will take her place in the ranks of mid-summer brides, her marriage to Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the late Senator Lodge, to take place in July. Miss Jean Sears, a débutante of the past winter, will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, while Mr. Lodge will naturally turn to his Harvard classmates when choosing his usher corps. The reception which is to follow the church ceremony will be at "The Cove," the Sears summer estate at Beverly Cove, where the bride-to-be has been fêted many times in the past.

Among June weddings of special interest to Shore folk will be that of Miss Rachel Grant and Philip K. Brown, who have selected June 18th as the date for their marriage. Announcement of their engagement was made in mid-February by Miss Grant's mother, Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Boston and "Red Top Farm," Hamilton, and at present is a senior at Harvard. Their wedding comes close to Harvard's class day, and of course there will be much entertaining around Commencement for Mr. Brown and his fiancée.

A MONG WEDDINGS of the late spring of special interest to Shore folk will be that of Miss Elvira Boardman whose engagement to William H. Potter, Jr., has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman of Boston and Marblehead Neck. Miss Boardman, a subdébutante, has only recently returned from Europe with her parents. Her sister, Miss Isabel Boardman, a member of the 1919-20 Sewing circle and the Vincent club, is now in Italy. Mr. Potter is the son of Mrs. William H. Potter, and graduated from Harvard with the class of 1919. The date for the wedding has not been decided upon as yet.

Owing to a recent bereavement in Mr. Shaw's family, Miss Helen Sargent and Walter K. Shaw, Jr., have simplified their wedding plans, inviting only the immediate families and a few intimate friends to the ceremony which will take place in the First Parish church of Brookline on Saturday, April 10th. Miss Grace Sargent, the younger sister of the bride, will be the only attendant. Miss Sargent is the daughter of Sullivan A. Sargent of Hamilton and Brookline, while Mr. Shaw's home is in historic old Concord.

Miss Gretchen Magdalen Brown, whose recently announced engagement to James Crossan Chaplin, 3d, is of wide interest in Shore circles, will take her place in the ranks of next autumn's brides, although no definite date for the wedding has been set as yet. Miss Brown is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Boston and Hamilton. She attended Miss Porter's school at Farmington, and belongs to the Junior league of 1924-25. Her formal presentation to Boston society was made at a large ball at the Hotel Somerset a year ago last December, and was preceded by a number of delightful affairs at "Red Top Farm," the family's country estate in Hamilton. Mr. Chaplin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chaplin of Sewickley and Pittsburgh. He prepared at Lawrenceville, and was graduated from Princeton in 1923.

Winchester Unitarian church will be the setting for the wedding of Miss Betty Bird and Henry Lee Higginson when they pledge their vows on May 8th. Winchester was formerly the home of Miss Bird's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Eaton Bird, who now make their home in Brookline. In contrast to the usual high noon wedding will be this ceremonial, to take place in the evening, and a large company will travel out to Winchester for the affair. Mr. Higginson is the son of Alexander Henry Higginson, and usually spends his summers at Beverly Farms with his mother who is well known in the art world as Rosamond Tudor. The engagement of Miss Bird and Mr. Higginson was announced last December.

#### Recent Weddings

Miss Frederica Fulton Leser and Richard Dudley Sears, Jr., made their wedding vows in Emmanuel church, Baltimore, on March 6th, the wedding a late afternoon affair, followed by a large reception at the Belvedere hotel. The bride's gown was fashioned entirely of duchess and roseprint, the same rare laces repeated in the long veil. Her flowers were orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Stephen Bonsal White was matron of honor, her frock of white lace, while the bridesmaid group-Miss Margaret Whitney, Miss Aileen O'Donnell, Miss Virginia Southall Gordon, Miss Dorothy Savage, Miss Elizabeth Wood and Miss Harriet Gibbs-were gowned in shades of green, and like the matron of honor, carried spring flowers. Miss Leser was given in marriage by her father, Judge Oscar Leser, and the marriage service was read by the Rev. Hugh Birckhead and the Rev. Arthur Kinsolving. Mr. Sears, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dudley Sears of Boston and Pride's Crossing, had for his best man William Rice Odell of Chicago, while his usher group included Bulkley Wells, W. Allston Flagg, James J. Minot, Jr., Henry White, Gorham Hubbard, Bainbridge Frothingham, Lawrence Harper, Felix A. Leser, Charles Carroll and Fulton Leser. Mr. and Mrs. Sears are at present on their wedding journey which will take them around the world. They will return to America in the autumn, and the new home will be established in Boston.

TT was high noon when Miss Hope Gaston and Cornelius Conway Felton were married in Trinity church, Boston, on March 6th, the bride being given in marriage by her father, Col. William A. Gaston. Her bridal gown of ivorytoned chiffons was built in slender silhouette fashion, a chiffon veil falling in soft lines over her long court train. Mrs. Arthur Derby was matron of honor, and wore a frock of charming old-fashioned mode, with bodice in corn-colored taffeta and full skirt of robin's egg blue. Miss Mary Weld and Miss Mildred Smith were the bridesmaids, their costumes also in the quaint mode of the matron of honor. Bostonians among Mr. Felton's usher staff included T. Jefferson Coolidge, Gordon C. Prince, Harold Amory, William Gaston, Samuel Felton, 3d, and Harcourt Amory. Winslow B. Felton of Haverford, Pa., was his brother's best man. Following the ceremony at the church there was a large reception at the home of the bride's parents on Bay

State road. Mr. Felton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Felton of Haverford, and is usually of the summer colony at Hamilton during a long season.

A LTHOUGH San Mateo, Cal., was the setting for the wedding of Miss Lucia Potter Nowell and Charles Pearce White, considerable Shore interest attached itself to the ceremony, for Mr. White has made his summer home at Annisquam, down on Cape Ann, with his mother, Mrs. Robert H. White; and his bride spent last summer at Bass Rocks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Singleton. Mrs. Singleton and her daughter, Miss Eloise, journeyed to California early in March for the ceremony, at which Miss Singleton was one of the bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Andrew and their son, Sumner B. Andrew of Boston and Annisquam, also went west for the wedding, the latter acting as best man for Mr. White. After extensive travels through the West, Mr. White will bring his bride to Boston to live, pleasant news for their many friends in and about that city.

#### Débutante Calendar for 1926-1927 Season Already in the Making

THE débutante calendar for 1926-27, already well filled I . with entertainments in honor of the girls who will be formally presented to Boston society next year, shows an unusually brilliant season in store for those fortunate girls who have yet to taste the joys of their "first season." Among the first to be fêted will be Miss Betty Moulton, daughter of the John B. Moultons of Hamilton, and her friend, Miss Helen Rust, for whom Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin will entertain at her Hamilton home on October 2. Miss Margaret Wentworth will also be presented early in October, the 8th to be exact, and will share her honors at a dance to be given at the Milton club by her mother, Mrs. Strafford Went-worth, with Miss Elise de Normandie. The Wentworths are of the Manchester summer colony. Yet another October event of special interest to Shore débutantes will be the dance which Mrs. Randolph F: Tucker of Wenham is planning for October 29 to introduce her daughter, Miss Jane Tucker, the Longwood Cricket club to be the setting. Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Topsfield, will be presented at a dance the very first day of December, a second dance to be given in her honor on January 7. Miss Edith Wolcott, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs, S. Huntington Wolcott of Nahant and Readville, will also take her place in the débutante ranks in December, the date the 3d. Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Hamilton will present her younger daughter, Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, at a dance at the Copley-Plaza on December 10th, which is certain to be one of the outstanding events on the December program. Two days previous to this, the 8th, Francis L. Higginson of Wenham will give a ball for his daughter, Miss Joan Higginson. The dance which Mrs. John R. Post of Beverly Farms will give for her daughter, Miss Madeline B. Post, will be a mid-January affair at the Hotel Somerset. Miss Mary Stockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton of the Manchester colony, will be among the February débutantes, a dance in her honor planned for the 11th.

William Creed, the well-known caterer of the North Shore and Boston, after a very busy fall and winter season with so many débutante affairs and weddings, sailed on the last outward trip of the Leviathan for a month's holiday in England, to his old home in Cheltenham, the garden town of the British Isles. He will be back on the Berengaria. Mr. Creed always takes a trip either across the water or in southern waters during the lenten season, and returns in time to take up his duties with the opening of the North Shore season.

#### Active Demand for Summer Homes in Cape Ann Region

'n the various sections of Cape Ann, such as Bass Rocks, Eastern Point, East Gloucester and Brier Neck, George P. Chick & Son report a brisk demand for summer homes, indicating an unusually busy summer. Four new houses are being built at Bass Rocks, one of unusual design for Mc-Clelland Barclay, one of the country's foremost professional illustrators; two being constructed for Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Dallam of Baltimore; and the Souther estate is building another, facing the Bass Rocks golf links, which will be available for rent or for sale. At Eastern Point, Ava Poole, owner and manager of the Poole Piano Company of Boston, and a summer resident of Gloucester for several years past, is remodelling, for his own occupancy, "Gate Lodge," a famous old landmark. In the section of Eastern Point called "Gorze Rocks" overlooking the harbor and the ocean, the Smith estate has built three attractive bungalows or lodges of unusual design, which are for sale. Last fall, Col. John Wing Prentiss of New York, who owns a beautiful estate nearby, purchased from the Eastern Point Company all their holdings abutting his land and south of Fresh Water Pond, so that this section of Eastern Point can never change from what it is now-one of the most exclusive parts of the North Shore.

At Brier Neck there has been more activity in building during the past two or three years than in any other part of Cape Ann. The Misses McTaggart of Worcester are now building a new summer home in this community, overlooking the sea. It is understood that Dr. Drew of the Worcester City hospital is to build another. R. K. Fletcher of Boston is also building a home at Brier Neck, while Mrs. Manuel Marshall is building two cottages for renting purposes.

Rentals reported through the George P. Chick & Co. of-

fice are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Taylor of New York have again leased the Turfts cottage on Hillside road, Bass Rocks. Others who are returning to the cottages they had last year are Mr. and Mrs. Bunce, who occupy the Taft cottage on Atlantic road; Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cobb will continue to occupy the old Judge Sherman house as they have for the past four seasons; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ross of Utica, N. Y., are to return to the same cottage on Beach road that they have leased for a number of years; Mr. and Mrs. William Hopple of Cincinnati will be in the Seldon cottage again; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Holters are returning to the Beals cottage for their fifth summer; Col. Thorndike Dudley Howe has again rented the Conant cottage on Beach road; and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stuart of Worcester will occupy the Fleitz house. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Milton of Worcestcer have given up the Mansion house this year and have rented Walter Resor's house. Mrs. James C. Farrell of Albany, N. Y., whose home is one of the most attractive in the Bass Rocks section, has leased the Gamage house and the Hart cottage for relatives. The Scott house has been leased to Miss Mary B. Adams of Washington, D. C., who was at Eastern Point last season in the Capt. James Baker house. The Bakers will occupy their own house this year. Mr. and Mrs. William Kahnweiler who have purchased the Miles house, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Eager of Brookline, the new owners of the Elson house near the Hotel Thorwald, will occupy their new homes early this spring.  $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ 

Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Barclay are planning to come on from Chicago about the middle of May to occupy their new home at Bass Rocks, down on Cape Ann. Work on the new house is being rapidly carried to completion in anticipation of their arrival for a long season at their favorite summer stamping ground.

CAPE ANN is the mecca toward which some 500 members of the Appalachian Mountain club will make a pilgrimage over the 19th of April. The first of the visitors will arrive on April 16th and for the next four days many excursions and "hikes" will be planned to acquaint those unfamiliar with this section of New England with the old city of Gloucester and its surroundings. Smaller parties of the club members have visited Gloucester before, and these people are anxious to see and hear more of the old fishing city whose romantic history and picturesque scenery have endeared her to thousands who have sought her rocky shores.

THE SHIP YARDS at Essex are always an attraction to folk who make their homes on the North Shore. It is here that a large number of the boats that sail out of Gloucester are built and launched and taken down through the Annisquam river to Gloucester harbor to be rigged out. So narrow is the channel that leads up to the Essex yards, it seems impossible that the ships can ever be floated there even at high tide, and indeed there have been accidents during the launchings. Witness the ill-fated Henry Ford that ran aground and wedged across the channel when it first took to the water, an ill omen to fisherfolk who still believe in the old superstitions. Certain it is, however, that bad luck pursued the vessel during her brief history. There are many interesting tales that might be told about the old Essex yards where so many ships have been built, stories that can be equalled only down on the Gloucester wharves or some other place where fishermen of the old school still gather and "swap yarns."

## Store Opening of Interest

A New Store to house an old standard Boston business is being opened by Richard Briggs, Jr., at 32 Newbury street. Here Mr. Briggs will carry on the traditions of more than a century which have given the business the name as headquarters for art as displayed in choice selections in table porcelains and china. The business was founded in 1798 by William Sumner, at the corner of School and Washington streets. In 1850 Mr. Sumner's nephew, Richard Briggs, was admitted to partnership and soon changed the firm name to his own. Through his great artistic feeling Mr. Briggs soon made his name known throughout the United States, and his store became "the meeting place," so to speak, of the most prominent art lovers.

Mr. Briggs died in 1893 and his business was carried on by his son, Richard, Jr., who inherited his father's natural gift for appreciation of all that is beautiful. The business continued until January, 1918, when it became necessary to close the large store. Since then Mr. Briggs has been using a temporary office on the same premises; but on thhe first of February a reorganization became effective, and on Monday, the 12th, the new store will open. The standards of more than a century and a quarter will be fully maintained, that is an assurance coming from the experience and training of Mr. Briggs and those with whom he will be

associated.

Tentative plans have been made which if carried out will make of the Charles C. Walker estate in Manchester one of the largest and most fully developed of any in the entire North Shore area. For the past few years Mr. Walker has been gradually adding to his holdings and last year began considerable improving, among the first things done being a new boundary wall along Pine street, and a stone vegetable house of considerable size off across the way from the home buildings. The main avenue has been undergoing changes, too, with large trees being placed along its borders. The additional plans call for a complete layout of drives and roadways through a tract of several hundred acres, so it is understood, opening up vistas and developing natural beauties.

## MANY SIGNS OF EARLY SEASON IN MARBLEHEAD SECTION—RENTALS AND ARRIVALS

R ENTALS at Marblehead this spring seem to indicate an unusually busy season in store for this section of the North Shore. Of course many yachtsmen are bringing their families on to Marblehead for the racing season of the yacht clubs, about which so much pleasant social life centers. Recent leases made through the office of Gardner R. Hathaway of Marblehead include the following:

Arthur W. Finlay of Brookline, treasurer of the Corinthian Yacht club, has leased the Hiller cottage on the

harbor front for the summer.

The Robert A. Leesons of Boston will again occupy "Edgewater," one of the Crowninshield cottages at Peach's Point.

Mrs. Gertrude S. Guilder will also come out from Boston to establish herself at the same house she occupied last summer, the Cole cottage, in Marblehead proper.

W. Horace Workman, secretary of the Corinthian Yacht club, will bring his family from Brookline in time for a long season at Marblehead Neck, where he has leased the Manning cottage on Harbor street for the summer.

Also from Brookline are Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Duffett, Jr., who have taken the Guy Lowell cottage at the

Neck for another summer.

A Mong the first to open their summer homes are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Percival of Boston, who arrived at "Little Harbor," their place at Marblehead, the middle of March for a long season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Farrar, if they follow their usual custom, will return to the Shore before very many weeks slip by, for they usually arrive at "The Moorings," their Swampscott home about May 1. Their winter home is in Brookline.

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT L. BOWDEN are always among the first to arrive at the Shore in the spring, and among the last to return to Boston again in the autumn. The very first of March found them established at "Sky High," their home at Marblehead Neck, the first of the summer residents to open their homes in that section.

Miss Loraine Leeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Leeson of Marblehead and Boston, has been chosen as one of the girls in the Vassar daisy chain. The girls are chosen for the chain for their beauty, and Miss Leeson is one of the three girls from greater Boston who have been so honored this year.

SHIPS and the sea are inseparable from the lives of folk who spend their summers at the Shore. Those who live by the ocean cannot help but be drawn to the stately ships that are continually passing up and down the coast. Parker H. Kemble has in his home at Marblehead some very interesting ship models that attest his interest in ships. The weathervane at the home of the Henry G. Laphams on Marblehead Neck is in the form of an old-fashioned sailing ship, and in a house nearby a design showing crossed anchors is cut into the shutters.

The Henry A. Morss family will come out from Boston to open their home at Marblehead Neck the last of May, Mr. Morss usually timing his arrival simultaneously with the opening of the Eastern Yacht club, of which he is an enthusiastic member. Their beautiful home is directly on the water front, and since many of the surrounding trees are evergreens this is one of the estates that never look forlorn even in winter when the trees are bare.

THE ring of hammers echoes even above the steady boom of the breaking surf at Marblehead Neck, telling of several houses that are receiving the finishing touches on their construction before the arrival of their owners for a long season. Mrs. Alice Hall's attractive new home on the ocean side of the Neck, next to Burt Moran's cottage is now practically completed, and will soon be ready for occupancy. Only a short distance away, Mrs. E. P. Wheeler's house, built in the picturesque Spanish style of architecture is also being completed. Several smaller houses are also being finished at the Neck in time for summer occupancy.

Two foxes have been living on Marblehead Neck this past winter. Shooting on the Neck is forbidden, we understand and so the foxes have been unmolested, and have frequently been seen about the deserted summer colony. Now that spring is here and the summer folk are beginning to return and open their homes, these sly wild creatures will probably keep closer to the wooded sections and the wild swamps and fields. Pheasants have been noted in considerable numbers in that same section during the past year, and these have been protected by a special ordinance to guard against their extermination.

"CRAGMORE" is the first of the Nahant estates to be opened, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry coming out from Boston unusually early this year. Just across the way from "Cragmere" is "Snake Hill," where Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., will soon be established for the first part of the season. The latter part of the season the Henry Haines Perry family occupy "Snake Hill."

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"Graystone Hall" is always one of the first estates to be opened at Swampscott in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gale, the owners, are expected but from Boston almost any day now to establish themselves for a long season.

Although the Edward 'S. Booths of Brookline will not permanently open their home at Marblehead Neck until late in May or early in June, Mr. Booth occasionally takes advantage of the first warm days to motor out for a few hours to oversee the work on the gardeens. Although outdoor planting is somewhat later this year than last—for early peas were in in this garden last spring by March 17th—things have been planted in the greenhouse for several weeks to insure a good start when settled warm weather arrives.

Big Spring Issue of BREEZE out May 7.

#### TREES

I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day, And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain; Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree.

-JOYCE KILMER.

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## Trips and Travelers

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M. AND MRS. HENRY W. FARNUM and their son Warner left Chicago on March 28th to spend two weeks at White Sulphur Springs. Mrs. Farnum is sailing for Europe on the Majestic on May 15th to join her daughter, Miss Helen Farnum, who has been travelling for four months with a teacher and three other girls in Italy, France and England. After arriving in London, Mrs. Farnum and Miss Helen will motor through Scotland and Wales, and later go to Paris, probably the last of June. The trip home will be made on the Berengaria, which sails on July 31st. Meanwhile "Sun Dial," the Farnum summer home at Magnolium will be opened June 1st, when Mr. Farnum and Warner will come on from Chicago. Mr. Farnum's stay will be interrupted by frequent trips back to Chicago.

Mrs. Richard J. Monks and her daughter, Miss Grace Boynton Monks are expected to arrive back in this country the latter part of April, after spending almost five months abroad. They sailed for Italy early in December, having remained at their Shore home, "Edgewood," at Manchester Cove, until the time of their departure. On their return from the Continent, they will come directly to the Shore again.

THE Isaac T. Manns of Washington, D. C., and Coolidge Point, Manchester, like so many Shore folk, sought out the sunny South during the late winter, and returned from Florida to Washington only about two weeks ago.

Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, and her youngest daughter, Miss Elizabeth Fenno, of Boston and Rowley, are to sail for England within a few weeks. Mrs. Fenno has taken the same house in Surrey which the family occupied last year, and she and Miss Elizabeth will be joined later in the season by the Misses Florence and Pauline Fenno, who at present are studying at Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Whitten have spent the winter months and early spring at their Palm Beach home, having sold their Boston residence. They will soon be coming northward again, however, for they plan to open their summer place at Marblehead Neck about the first of May. A mong folk who have been spending the winter months in Europe, but who will soon be returning to their Shore homes are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Fielding of Little's Point, Swampscott. Their estate which is called "Barnley" is noted throughout the summer season for its beautiful gardens, the flowers winning many an award at summer exhibitions. Just now, although the outdoor gardens have little appeal, the greenhouse is a fragrant place of bright blossoms, among them some unusually fine snapdragons. Here, too, are carnations of a lovely "sunshine yellow" cultivated in several of the Shore greenhouses.

Jamaica has called Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parker to take an early spring journey to her shores, but they will be back at Marblehead Neck to open "Whitegates" about the middle of May for their usual long season.

Frank C. Paine of Boston and Nahant will probably be missed from the Marblehead yachting circles this summer, as he is planning a three months' hunting trip in South Africa, the start being made within a few weeks now. This will keep him away from the Shore until well along toward the end of the racing season.

E DWARD J. HOLMES, director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and Mrs. Holmes are sailing on the Homeric on April 10th for a tour of Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes who spend part of the summer months with Mr. Holmes' mother, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz at "The Narrows," Manchester, also have a charming place in Topsfield, where Mr. Holmes has set aside a wild flower and bird sanctuary. Many interesting experiments are tried out there, and tried out successfully, too, with results that have brought considerable praise to Mr. Holmes.

Spring has brought Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of Boston and Manchester, back from her foreign travel. Mrs. Crosby, who is deeply interested in horticultural affairs, arrived in Boston in time to preside at the meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Garden clubs on March 20. Her North Shore home at West Manchester, called "Apple Trees," al-

## TOUR TO EUROPE

Embracing World's Christian Endeavor Convention in London next July

R EV. TAPLIN J. WINSLADE, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., will personally conduct an inexpensive six weeks' tour to Europe in connection with the World's Christian Endeavor Convention in London, England, leaving New York July 3, visiting England, Holland, Belgium, Germany and France, with an optional one week's trip to Switzerland and Italy.

For particulars please address Dr. Taplin J. Winslade, 89 State St., Room 2, Boston, Mass.

ways has delightful gardens which contribute largely to the success of the annual flower shows.

Although the southern season is practically over, many folk are still lingering at Aiken, S. C., among them Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren, whose summer home is at Pride's Crossing. Mr. Warren was recently a judge at the preparatory school boxing competition held at Aiken.

S HORE FOLK from the year-round colony at Wenham who are at present in the South include Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cole, who are spending a few weeks of the early spring travelling about. They will be back in Wenham, however, in about 10 days.

Mrs. Keith McLeod of "Seven Pines," Wenham, is at present in Nassau, but like so many other Shore folk she will return in time for a long season at her summer home, which in reality is practically a year-round home like so many others in that section.

Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman has returned to her Boston home, 397 Beacon st., after a lengthy visit through the South, which included Washington, St. Augustine and Palm Beach. The family will move to their Marblehead Neck home early in the summer for a long season as usual.

HONOLULU has been the attraction that has lured many Shore folk during the past few winters, the warm climate and picturesque scenery being indeed difficult to resist. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Spring journeyed to Honolulu a few weeks ago for a short stay before returning to Cole's Island, West Gloucester, where each year they spend a long season.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., is off to Bermuda for a spring visit, although she will be returning before very many weeks to Hamilton for the summer months.

Mrs. Albert S. Apsev of Clifton and Cambridge, together with her friend, Mrs. Charles J. Bullock, is just now enjoying a motor trip through the South before returning to her Shore home for the summer season.

Before coming out to Nahant for the summer, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., of Boston, is in Jamaica for a short spring visit. Her two neices, the Misses Alice and Katharine Thomas, also of the Nahant summer colony, are in Paris for the present, but they, too, will be back in Nahant in time for the early summer season.

The George W. Harveys will probably linger in the South for some time yet before returning to Rockport for the summer, as Mr. Harvey is interested in developing real estate in Florida. He is also developing a large tract of land in Rockport near Old Garden Beach, a project on which work was begun some two years ago.

M. AND Mrs. Hanford Crawford, after spending the greater part of the winter on a little island in the Mediterranean sea more than a hundred miles from the mainland, have returned to Spain and at present are staying in Barcelona. They plan to travel back to this country before the last of April, however, and will stay at "The Sea Gull" at Marblehead Neck for a time before opening "Rockmarge," their summer home just across the way. Mr. Crawford has sent home various kinds of seeds that are raised successfully in Spain to be tried out in the gardens at "Rockmarge" this summer—an experiment that will be watched with considerable interest.

Of the early birds some one has said: "See a flock of redwinged blackbirds. And what a sight they are upon a snowcovered field!"

The sight of the first March bluebird is the last sight of winter and the first sight of spring.—Dallas Lore Sharp.

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## Field and Turf

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RASTERN HORSE CLUB, a recently formed organization which is planning many events of interest to sport lovers in this part of the country, includes several prominent members of the Myopia Hunt club over in Hamilton. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., always to the fore in affairs of the field at the Shore, is of course among the sportsmen having much to do with the plans of the new club, and associated with him are Augustus F. Goodwin, who for the past few summers has been at Manchester, and Bayard Warren of Pride's Crossing. The club's chief purpose is to revive the races that were held at the Brookline Country club for 36 successive years, and were discontinued just 10 years ago. In order to make more definite arrangements for the racing program to be put on by the club on June 17th and 19th at the Brookline Country club the Myopians, together with John

Macomber of Boston and Thomas Hitchcock of New York, gathered at Aiken, S. C., recently, where many of the horses that will take part in the races are now in training.

Hamilton-Wenham has long been known as the "horsey" section of the North Shore, particularly of course because the Myopia Hunt club is in Hamilton, and many of the members have homes nearby. Even now the jumps in the open field owned by Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., serve as reminders of the horse show held there last Fourth of July, which was the first of a series of annual shows to be held under the direction of the American Legion. This is a pleasant addition to the list of annual shows at Myopia, which will scon be starting its spring program.

## ANNOUNCEMENT FROM HEADQUARTERS OF AMERICAN DISTEMPER COMMITTEE, CHARLES H. TYLER, SECY.-TREAS.

A<sup>N</sup> announcement comes from Charles H. Tyler, as secretary-treasurer of the American Distemper committee in this country which will gratify every dog owner in this country. It is to the effect that the source of distemper has

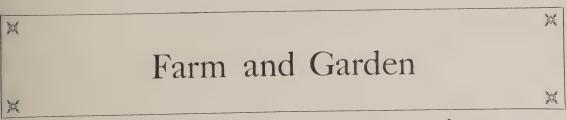
been proved to be an invisible, extremely minute organism or virus capable of passing through filters that will hold back all ordinary microbes or bacteria, and that although the scientific observers are not yet satisfied in every detail of their proof, they are already well on the way towards bestowing immunity from distemper upon ferrets, which animals are particularly susceptible to the disease and show it in a severe and characteristic form. This is, of course, the first step towards giving immunity to dogs, but this announcement must not slow up the drive for funds. The cause of tuberculosis was discovered years ago but no preventative and no cure for tuberculosis has yet been found. A magnificent start has been made on this distemper work, but it must be regarded as only a start and more funds are needed to carry this splendid preliminary work to a conclusion.

There are 8,000,000 dogs in this country and something like 60,000 people have registered their dogs within a short period. The work which is being done by the American committee deserves the support of every dog owner and dog lover. The altruistic value of the work is evidenced by the fact that the story of it and an appeal to help has been broadcasted by the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman. To give the owners of the 8,000,000 dogs in this country a chance to each join in this work without imposing upon such owners

a serious burden, a very wonderful calendar has been brought out which bears the reprint of "A Prayer for a Pup," a wonderfully appealing piece of work by Walter A. Dyer. Every owner of a dog, every lover of a dog, everyone who cares for animals is to be asked to send \$1 to Charles H. Tyler, Ames building, Boston, for one of these calendars and this drive will then be finished, with funds sufficient to go on and complete its work. The help, though, of everyone is needed, every shoulder must be put to the wheel. Only three-quarters of one percent of the people who have registered their dogs within a short time have as yet contributed. Let everyone send his dollar and this work is financed. The directors of the drive expect that the remaining dog owners in the country will respond without delay.

Mrs. Margaret Deland, the famous novelist, after seeing the calendar and reading "A Prayer for a Pup" pronounced it "a most beautiful and moving thing" and wrote Mr. Tyler at his office in the Ames building, Boston, and said she should think its effect upon the public would almost swamp

the committee with subscriptions.



FOLK who are at the Shore in the early spring always watch for the little Magnolia tree in the garden at "The Narrows," Mrs. W. Scott Fitz's estate at Smith's Point, Manchester, to blossom as one of the first signs that spring is really with us. Mrs. Fitz herself does not usually come out to the Shore permanently until the middle of May, and often varies her summer's stay by trips to Jackson, N. H., where she also has a summer place. Last summer, however, was an exception, for she remained at Manchester throughout the entire season.

To see "Lilliothea," the summer home of the late George R. White and now of Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury at Smith's Point, Manchester, today, it is difficult indeed to believe that only comparatively few years ago the place was a sandy knoll barren of trees and shrubs such as make it so attractive today. The tall pines that surround the beautiful house today, and almost hide it from view from the road seem to have stood there always, yet they were planted well within the memory of the present generation. The garden, down on the waterfront almost opposite the Manchester Yacht club, is but another feature of the estate that makes toward the perfect whole. Only a few weeks of spring weather and here, too, we will find the budding beauty that will reach maturity as the summer wears on—another of the Shore's well known garden spots.

"Every garden should have its wall, for privacy" say the leading landscape architects, and so at "Three Waters," the summer home of Miss Edith Notman at Eastern Point, Gloucester, the garden is surrounded by a high wall over which the trees nod and bow to the passerby. Within the walled enclosure are some of the most carefully planned and surely some of the loveliest gardens in the Cape Ann sction. Miss Notman's winter residence is in New York, but "Three Waters" is usually opened early in the spring for a long season.

It will soon be tulip time at "Rockmaple," the Hamilton home of Mrs. George von L. Meyer, where each spring the first warm days bring forth the brilliant blossoms of these early flowers that make the grounds about the mansion so attractive. Many Shore folk remember the time when the house stood on the level near the old Bay road. By an engineering feat that was nothing short of marvelous, it was moved up to the brow of the hill where it now stands. From its present situation, which also gives it an additional privacy, it commands an excellent view of the surrounding countryside. Mrs. Meyer is, as usual, abroad this winter, but "Rockmaple" will claim her again in the late spring when she will leave Athens, where she has been located during the cold weather, and return to this country.

ONE of the most picturesque estates on the entire North Shore is "Brace's Cove," the summer home of the Very Rev. and Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl at Eastern Point, Gloucester. An interesting article about this estate appeared in the March issue of House and Garden, written by Antoinette Perrett, and called "A Garden of Herbs at Brace's Cove in Gloucester." This herb garden, in keeping with the house and its surrounding grounds, was planned in the spirit of the 17th century by the owners. The sweet-smelling herbs that are raised in the enclosed garden by the sea (the house is located directly on the cliffs by the ocean) eventually find their way to the fascinating old herb room, where they are dried after the old-time formulas used in our great-grandmothers' day. In looking at the charming house one can hardly believe that the total sum of the years that have passed by since it was built on the Eastern Point shore can be counted on the fingers of one hand, for so faithfully has every detail been carried out that it seems as though at least three centuries have passed it by. The old well-sweep by the drive, the tiny paned windows in the house itself, as well as the general style of architecture all unite to carry this **)**%

## Woods and Waters

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#### Preserve Our Native Plants

MAYFLOWER or Trailing-Arbutus, our state flower which is rapidly disappearing, caught Whittier's fancy in one of his sweetest poems.

I wandered lonely where the pine trees made Against the bitter East their barricade, And, guided by its sweet Perfume, I found, within a narrow dell, The trailing spring flower tinted like a shell Amid dry leaves and mosses at my feet.

From under dead boughs, for whose loss the pines Moaned ceaseless overhead, the blossoming vinees Lifted their glad surprise,

While yet the bluebird smoothed in leafless trees.

His feather ruffed by the chill sea breeze,

And snow-drifts lingered under April skies.

From a leaflet prepared by the Society for the Preservation of Native New England Plants, Horticultural hall, Boston, we note numerous appeals for this dainty flower "tinted like a shell."

The cutting of short stems sparingly and no pulling up by the roots should be thoroughly impressed upon everyone by this time. The leaflet says: "The right way to pick the Mayflower is to do it where it grows; cut the clusters, one by one, with scissors, without disturbing the slender fibres that root amongst the dead leaves with the twofold office of feeding the plant and holding it to the ground. The wrong way is to pull up the growth of years, carry it home, cut it up, and then throw away as refuse much more than is kept."

Everyone interested in the preservation of our native plants is invited to become a member of the society. Annual members pay one dollar; junior members no dues except ten cents for the button of the society; sustaining members \$5 or more, and life members \$25. Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of Boston and West Manchester is deeply interested in this work, as are many other folk along the Shore.

BREEZE readers not thoroughly familiar with Massachusetts laws will find the following one of interest in regard to the state flower:

Mayflower law. The Mayflower (epigaea repens) shall be the flower or floral emblem of the commonwealth. Any person who pulls or digs up the plant of the Mayflower or any part thereof, or injures such plant or any part thereof, except insofar as is reasonably necessary in procuring the flower therefrom, within the limits of any state highway or any other public way or place, or upon the land of another person without written authority from him, shall be punished by a fine of not more than fifty dollars; but if a person does any of the aforesaid acts in disguise or secretly in the night time he shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars.

## Izaak Walton League of America

Conservation is the keynote for many a sportsman these days. Some items about the Izaak Walton League of America, formed in 1922 by Will H. Dilg, nationally known conservationist, seems apropos here. Although Massachusetts has not yet become a Waltonian state, there is one chapter to its credit so far—the one at Fall River.

The league takes its name in memory of Izaak Walton,

the English writer, who in 1653 wrote *The Compleat Angler*, a classic that has delighted nature lovers ever since. Fishermen and hunters and others fond of the outdoors make up the membership. From a national body of sportsmen, it has evolved into a gigantic organization of conservationists who have pledged themselves to the restoration, as far as is possible, of the outdoors of our forefathers, says some of their literature.

During the few years of its existence the league has awakened these thousands of principled sportsmen and others to the realization of the perils that are threatening our precious woods and streams and wild life. Local chapters have spread from one end of the country to the other, the middle West being the strongest. Women, as well as men folk, have become members.

From the platform we gather that the league is mightily interested in all that pertains to the practice of true sportsmanship in hunting and fishing and in the legislation of laws to protect their game in the most scientific way possible. Forestry, drainage injurious to natural resources, the restoration of desecrated areas, strictest enforcement of the migratory bird law, coöperation with other nature societies and the support of all public officials who show themselves in sympathy with the principles of true conservation, seem to be the gist of the rest of their ideals.

The official organ of the league is the magazine, Outdoor America, published in Chicago, the "defender of woods, waters and wild life."

## Have You Planted Your Tree

Have you planted your tree and registered it with American Tree association, Washington, (1214 Sixteenth st., N. W.)? To join this organization that is all you need to do. There are no dues. Its object is to turn public thought to the importance of a tree crop every year, just as we have other crops. Charles Lathrop Pack, president, says there is much to be done, and earnestly welcomes the enlistment of everyone in the educational campaigns of the association.

For free distribution (if a stamp is sent for postage) is the new Forestry Primer, a delightful, instructive and very readable booklet by Mr. Pack, also tree planting instructions, bulletins on town forests, and outlines on what your state must do to gain the coöperation of the Federal Government under the existing forestry laws.

It's an old story, yet ever new and interesting, but one that is hard to drive home in some quarters. Fifty years ago the United States Government took the first step in forestry. Much has been done since then. Today we have trained foresters turned out from many schools of forestry throughout the country. Mr. Pack says:

"A half century ago forestry, reforestation, forest fire prevention, and forest research meant little or nothing to the editors of our newspapers and magazines. The timber resources were so vast that it was believed they could never be used up. Today the editors of the country are aroused to the issue. They devote each year thousands of columns of newspaper and magazine space to the great work of public education on forestry."

China, almost without forests, and a country where the

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## TREE TRUTHS from THE FORESTRY PRIMER (1926)

Forestry is a problem of today. It means life and prosperity to the children of tomorrow and those of many tomorrows.

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We are using or destroying our forests four and onehalf times faster than we are replenishing them. Remember this.

We use about twenty-three billion cubic feet of wood a year; forest fires and insects destroy about two billion feet more.

Timber should, if possible, be grown near where it is to be used.

Every four years enough newsprint is made for a strip as wide as a daily paper and long enough to reach to the sun and back.

North America, with one-twelfth of the world's people, uses about one-half of all the timber consumed in the world.

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Something like 5,000,000 trees are cut annually for telegraph and telephone wires; we use 500,000,000 fence posts every year.

The consequences of forest unpreparedness must not be learned at the cost of our national future-that would be too costly.

There are eighty-one million acres of idle land in this country all of which should be put to work growing

Public opinion can bring action that will enact a national forest policy in the only large country that is without one.

You would not set fire to your home; you would not set a fire anywhere in a city and leave it. Why do so in or near a forest? You do not pay the cost, directly, but you have to pay your share of it just the same. A forest fire due to carelessness is waste of the worst kind.

hills erode and wash away in rains, and also a country that had no forest policy, is a striking example. Mr. Pack says, "Americans would never permit such a devastation. Yet we are faced with a need to act, to think of the future."

The ideal toward which one may work in forestry seems to lead along lines of fire prevention in what forests we yet have with us; to use every bit of the tree possible, and to take care of the acres from which trees have been cut so that future forests may grow. Because growing forests is practical and not sentimental there must be a plan for levying taxes on lands growing forests that will encourage their production. "Our ideal," Mr. Pack claims, would find the State itself and every community in the State each with its own forest, and every farmer with his wood-lot.'

We note that Fitchburg is said to be the first municipality to establish a true city forest in the United States, and that Massachusetts now has more than 100 towns that have taken definite action for community forests. Indeed, our State Forestry association seems to be very active.

But everyone must help. Every organization must help to talk up the question of "a timber crop every year," for "The trees cannot speak for themselves, but they will amply repay all that is done for them." In telling of the work to be done to keep trees growing healthily Mr. Pack pays a beautiful tribute to our birds by saying in regard to insects:

"In one section of Oregon this pest destroyed enough trees to build eight thousand homes costing about ten thousand dollars each. In such a battle, Nature, to protect her trees, enlists birds. Hence protection of our feathered friends is a phase of forest protection.'

So we urge you to plant your tree and get registered in the American Tree association and send for their literature, specially the new Primer.

LTHOUGH the North Shore seems to be especially favored in the matter of different varieties of birds that make their homes here for the whole or at least a part of the year, it is seldom that the Shore is visited by that monarch of all birds, the eagle. This winter has been an exception, however, and a large eagle has been seen several times in the vicinity of Annisquam, down on Cape Ann. Probably the bird came in search of food, and unfortunately it seemed to have a liking for pet ducks, a taste that was disastrous for the henvards in the village.

MILK ISLAND, off Rockport, recently presented to the Federation of Bird Clubs as a bird sanctuary through the generosity of Mrs, Roger W. Babson, was the scene of a rat hunt recently, one of the first of its kind in New England, staged in an effort to make the island a safe breeding place for gulls, shore birds and ducks. Dr. John C. Phillips, famous ornithologist, on his visit to the island found it infested with rodents to such an extent as to threaten the extermination of the birds. Whereupon Arthur Kitson, biologist of the Massachusetts fish and game commission, Carl E. Grant, deputy game warden, and others interested in the project went out to the island to kill off the rats. The island comprises about 15 acres, and is an excellent natural breeding place for the sea birds.

If you would see the first bluebirds, or in fact any of the birds that come early to the Shore, then wander about over in the wooded sections of Hamilton-Wenham, or ride along the Hamilton-Topsfield road. Many Shore folk making a bird pilgrimage in this part of the Shore, have been rewarded by a brilliant flash of blue against the deep green of the pines, almost like a bit of the sky that has fallen from its place in the heavens. If bluebirds are a symbol for happiness, then the Hamilton section is indeed a happy place, for nowhere else on the Shore are bluebirds so frequently seen.

## Albert P. Morse Writes of Birds

WHEN Albert P. Morse of Wellesley, curator of Natural VV History in Peabody Museum, Salem, wrote in his introduction to the Pocket List of Birds of Eastern Massachusetts in regard to Egg Rock, he no doubt had little idea that it would ever become a bird sanctuary. The frontispiece of the book shows the tiny island of rocks from the Nahant shore. Mr. Morse said: "This rocky islet is of ornithological interest, like many others off our shores, doubtless having acquired its name from being the nesting-site of several species of terns or 'Mackerel Gulls'. The picture also shows well the rugged character of much of the North Shore.'

It will be recalled that the rock is now known as the "Henry Cabot Lodge Bird Sanctuary." Its height is recorded as 86 feet, length 40 rods, and width about 12 rods, all of compact felspar. In an old book of 1637, entitled Lin-Jewels of the Third Plantation, Egg Rock is mentioned.

The trees were cleared off shortly after that date by one Thomas Dexter, who is said to have carried loam out there to grow cane for chair-making, the garden space on the rock being about half an acre. In 1857 the light first shone from the lighthouse erected, and faithfully performed its duties until no longer necessary—only a few years ago.

More detail of the Pocket List: Armed with this handy reminder of our birds Mr. Morse's followers can study with

ease the "what, when, and where" of their days.

It is interesting to note what Mr. Morse attributes to the people of Massachusetts when, after describing the physical features and the routes of shore and land birds, he says: "These facts, combined with the populous character of the district, which probably contains a larger number of people interested in bird life, either as sportsmen, students, or nature-lovers, than any district of equal size in the country in proportion to its population, naturally result in a very full and general knowledge of the native bird life of the district, and the speedy detection of wanderers whenever they appear."

Of the county Mr. Morse then adds: "Essex county, with its coastal waters, shares the characteristics of the district as a whole in a marked degree, though lacking any elevation of special note. The county is of particular interest ornithologically for being the scene of the discovery of the Ipswich sparrow, a bird with exceptionally interesting geographical distribution. The county also forms apparently the northeastern limit of the breeding range of several species, e. g., the long-billed marsh wren, orchard oriole, and yellow-breasted chat." For fuller descriptions Mr. Morse refers one to Howe and Allen's Birds of Massachusetts and Townsend's Birds of Essex County. Seasonal charts are also added to the list of birds by Mr. Morse.

(The Pocket List of Birds and also one on the mammals of eastern Massachusetts, with special reference to Essex county, by C. Emerson Brown, both published by the Peabody Museum in Salem, have recently come to our desk. Any one interested in the wild life of the Shore region will find these booklets of marked value.—ED.)

#### Invitations to Birds

THE value of the presence of birds about the farms and gardens is not to be questioned and the agricultural department is doing everything it can to make the people realize that it is worth while to invite the birds to live about them.

The average number of birds over the eastern United States is a little more than one pair to the acre, but it seems comparatively easy to increase this number in suburban residential and parked areas to about 10 pairs per acre.

In Germany it has been proved beyond all doubt that the birds are very effective in keeping down the attacks of some worms on the foliage of trees, often saving the lives of the trees and in many of the provinces there are bird boxes erected at public expense in order to encourage the birds to locate.—Marblehead Messenger.

#### The Guide to Nature

A<sup>N</sup> interesting little magazine, *The Guide to Nature*, came to our attention recently. Edward F. Bigelow is its managing editor, the magazine being published by the Agsassiz association at ArcAdiA, Sound Beach, Conn.

The Agassiz association was originated by Harlan H. Ballard of Pittsfield in 1875. Mr. Ballard, a former teacher and then head of a library, served as president for the first 32 years. Mr. Bigelow is now president.

A glance over the literature of the association shows the broad and reverent scope of nature study followed by the members, inspired by that famous scientist, Louis Agassiz, who knew our Shore so well.

Its purposes in the charter of incorporation are stated

thus: "The promotion of scientific education; the advancement of science; the collection in museums of natural and scientific specimens; the employment of observers and teachers in the different departments of science, and the general diffusion of knowledge." Memberships are of two kinds—student or corresponding and coöperating. Members form a chapter in their community and thus keep in touch with each other and the association, the latter helping by answering letters and giving information over hard places, and through the magazine and conventions.

"If the magazine can lead one to be off to the woods and fields to see something for one's self the president feels that its greatest object is gained, although the organization is not and never has been a strictly outdoor society. (The Woodcraft League of America, begun in 1902, is called the oldest of all outdoor organizations.) Quoting from the magazine:

"It is true that our members go to nature chiefly in the outdoors, as well as in the laboratory, in the schoolroom or in the 'den' at home. We have, however, always cherished the true Agassiz idea of laboratory and school, and strictly speaking are therefore primarily an indoors organization for detailed study and comparison of observations of things seen or collected in the great outdoors.

"Our thought is not so much the rods or miles traveled to obtain the specimen, not so much the picnic or the excursion, nor even the observation of birds, plants and rocks, as it is the detailed study and definite results in the individual notebook, in the classroom of the school or in the conference of the social group in church, school or home that we call a Chapter. From this point of view we are the oldest organization and preëminently adapted to our studies of nature in the spirit of our slogan, 'Per Naturam ad Deum.'"

#### Conserve Wild Life of the Country

"It is the bough you did not break last spring, that now delights your soul in blossoming."—Youth's Companion Calendar.

Conservative conservation in all things, we believe. If our out-of-doors is vanishing, "vanishing so fast that in a few years it will be gone—gone beyond redemption," then it is time for everybody to get in his or her bit of conservation for the wild life of the country.

The gist of this article consists of gleanings from the leaflets of the Society for the Preservation of Native New England Plants, headquarters of which are at Horticultural hall, Boston. Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of Boston and West Manchester is chairman.

Careless and indiscriminate picking, we all realize, destroys many beautiful wild flowers. Those flowers which are gathered for sale are in especial danger, as when they become commercially valuable, they are gathered in great quantities. The only way of checking this is to refrain from buying, the society claims.

It is hoped that the love of natural beauty which is encouraged in us by the nature books will lead us one step further, and induce us to pick few flowers instead of many, and to use moderation in breaking large branches of flowering shrubs which will live in water but a few days, but represent the growth of many years.

This society urges that we all use: (1) Moderation. Do not pick all that you find. Many flowers must be left to develop seeds for future plants. (2) Care. Never pull up the plant, for the roots are of no use in a bunch of flowers, and their destruction means the extinction of the plant. Cut when possible. (3) Judgment. Many flowers, such as wild roses, asters and golden-rod, may be picked with impunity, but when flowers are few or rare do not pick them. Do not pick flowers which must die before you reach home, nor great quantities of those flowers whose grace and beauty are better seen in a few than in many massed together.

The adequate protection of our wild flowers so that a

sufficient supply will be preserved for the enjoyment of future generations depends today on coöperation by everybody. There must be developed a general understanding of what the needs are. Local organizations, where they exist, can answer questions about local needs. Where they do not yet exist, friends of the wild flowers should combine to organize them.

Campers can help .- Of campers and camp directors the society asks cooperation in protecting the rarer varieties, by picking sparingly and urging others to do likewise, saying:

"You are privileged to penetrate the depths of our best forests and to learn the haunts of many wild plants, and it is in your power to increase many flowers by leaving them to seed themselves, or by taking single specimens only, if a collection is being made. If every camper would be content to study the flowers in their habitats instead of picking them, those who come after them would have that same pleasure, but many of our rarest wild plants will soon be extinct if the many people who pass their vacations in our New England woods do not learn soon to respect and pro-

"Nature has given to this region lavishly; be as generous as she has been and leave her treasures for others to enjoy.'

Motorists can help.—Motorists can lend their help extensively, the society points out. It is the motorist alone who goes far afield to the natural reservoirs where enough seeds might still be grown and disseminated to counteract (Continued on page 32)

## THE BILLBOARD INTERESTS ASSAIL LAW AND CONSTITUTION OF MASSACHUSETTS — COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

Reprint of circular letter sent out by Mass. Billboard Law Defense Committee

WHAT can we do about it? The long struggle by the people of Massachusetts to save the landscape from billboard blight has reached a crisis—for the state and nation. Public indignation against the unrestricted intrusion of billboards upon country roadsides and towns resulted in 1918 in a big popular vote amending the State Constitution to legalize control of such advertising; and later, through the continued efforts of many public spirited organizations, the present billboard law and regulations were enacted, to take full effect July 1, 1925.

The great majority of the billboards in Massachusetts now stand in defiance of the law. The combined bill-posting companies of the United States, through able attorneys backed by ample financial resources, are attacking the law in the Supreme Judicial Court of the Commonwealth on the claim that it is unconstitutional. They have applied for an injune tion restraining the Massachusetts Department of Public Works from enforcing the state regulations for billboards, and for a similar injunction upon the Selectmen of Concord, who are trying to enforce their local by-law against advertisers maintaining illegal billboards in that historic town.

All legal restriction of billboards in Massachusetts is now held up by temporary injunction, pending the argument and decision of these cases. If the State Court sustains the law, the billboard interests will appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. A long and expensive legal contest has been stärted, the final issue of which will either establish legal regulation of billboards in this country on a safe foundation, or destroy all hope of effective restraint of this growing evil.

Billboards not only damage property, public and private, by defacing the neighborhood, putting good building lumber to a bad use, but in many ways are dangerous to the public health, safety and morals. A large board, obstructing the view of motorists at a street corner, is a familiar example of menace to public safety.

Every community is interested in this contest equally with Concord. The final decision of the Supreme Court will be law for the whole country. Some larger municipalities have not tried to enforce their bill-board ordinances for fear of costly litigation. The small but patriotic town of Concord has dared to fire the first shot, and it should need only a general alarm to call to her side Minute men and women, as in days of old, to defend the common cause.

The Massachusetts Billboard Law Defense Committee is organized for the purpose of raising a fund of ten thousand dollars to aid in carrying these test cases to a successful conclusion. Its members are drawn from the associations named in the following list, which cooperated in advocating the passage of the law and desire to support it. The work of raising the defense fund, however, is undertaken by the committee and in no way obligates the cooperating organiza-

The Town of Concord case is really our case. We advised bringing it because it raises certain legal questions not raised by the State's case, which will be defended by the Attorney-General of Massachusetts. We must provide for all expenses of the litigation in the higher courts in behalf of the Town of Concord, whose counsel are experienced and will cooperate with the Attorney-General.

The State Street Trust Company is the depositary of the fund, and contributions, large or small, will be gratefully received and duly acknowledged. Please make checks payable to "Billboard Law Defense Fund" and send to Allan Forbes, Treasurer, State Street Trust Co., Boston.

Whether you contribute to the fund or not, you can be of great service to the committee by sending to our Secretary, (E. T. Hartman, 3 Joy street, Boston) the addresses of persons to whom you would suggest our mailing this circular, without use of your name. If you can further aid the cause by distributing it to friends, or by getting it published locally, please ask for the requisite number of copies. We need the support of all persons and organizations willing to help in defending our roadsides and homes from the spreading billboard blight.

Among the members and organizations represented on the committee are:

Horace B. Gale, Natick, Chairman, representing Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards. Hon. Robert Walcott, Cambridge, Vice-Chairman, Mass. Civic

Edward T. Hartman, 3 Joy Street, Boston, Secretary.
Allan Forbes, State Street Trust Company, Boston, Treasurer.
Hon. Ralph S. Bauer, Massachusetts State Chamber of Commerce.
Admiral Francis T. Bowles, Chamber of Commerce of Cape Cod. Mrs. Arthur J. Crockett, State Federation of Women's Clubs.
Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, National Civic Federation.
Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Society for Preservation of New England

Plants.

Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett, North Shore Garden Club. Mrs. Philip B. Weld, Noanet Garden Club.

Miss Katharine P. Loring, Beverly Historical Society and Beverly Farms Improvement Society

Farms Improvement Society.

Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mattapoisett Improvement Association.

Miss L. Louise Girdler, Beverly Improvement Society.

G. Lincoln Dillaway, Jr., Mass. Real Estate Exchange.

Edward M. Bennett, Wayland Billboard Committee.

Harris A. Reynolds, Mass. Forestry Association.

Charles W. Eliot, 2d, Trustees of Public Reservations.

Hallam L. Movius, Boston Society of Landscape Architects.

Charles W. Blood, Appalachian Mountain Club.

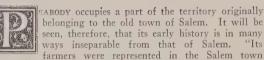
#### PEABODY -- AN HISTORICAL SKETCH

At First a Part of Salem, Then of Danvers, This Now Thriving City Has Developed—Named in Honor of George Peabody

HERBERT R. TUCKER



One of the Peabody landmarks today is this severely plain but notable shaft—the Lexington battle memorial



meeting, and some of them at times held office in the town. Its sturdy yeomanry formed part of the training bands of the old place, and were called out to do service in all the frontier warfare of that early period. Its religious interests were centered in the old First church, and the records of its proprietary interests is found with that of all the other lands belonging to the town of Salem. There was, therefore, during nearly a whole century of the history, no occasion for any separate chronicle of the lives or the interests of the families who lived in this part of Salem, and for nearly half a century after the establishment of Middle Precinct, the people were one with Salem in everything but parish affairs. For more than another century the parish was a part of the town of Danvers, and its history is largely one with that of Danvers."

Here in a nutshell is an outline of Peabody's history, as written by Theodore M. Osborne back in 1887.

To be exact, the boundaries, similar to those of the Middle parish of Salem, were set off in 1710, but the place remained as a part of Salem until Danvers was incorporated in 1752. After a century of this it was separated from Danvers, in 1855, and became South Danvers, the name Peabody being selected in 1868, in honor of George Peabody, its most distinguished native and its greatest benefactor.

We do not know, according to local historians, who were the first settlers in the section now known as Peabody, but it is said that as early as 1633 a few were settled there. Before 1635 Capt. William Trask had a grant of about fifty acres near what is now the public square. Here he erected a grist mill, and about it grew the nucleus of what was later to pass through the various stages mentioned until it became the present city.

The mill pond was of considerable area at first, and remained in use to some extent until about 1860 when it was filled in and a street laid out across it.

The Capt. William Trask mentioned was one of Endecott's earliest associates, and was an energetic man, one who filled a number of public offices. It was he who helped survey and lay out the lots in the town of Salem and vicinity.

In the story of Danvers (March issue), the manner of the original separation from Salem is told, so does not need repetition here. Suffice it to say that the history of Danvers equals the history of Peabody in those days. After that first separation, though, there grew up through the years more and more of a feeling between the two principal portions of the section that had been taken from Salem. The fight had been bitter when in 1710 Danvers was set off; the struggle became animated to set Peabody—the South parish—off from Danvers. Of this Harriet Sylvester Tapley writes in her delightful Chronicles of Danvers as follows:

"The town of Danvers was fast increasing in population, and with all its growth many important questions arose. Here were practically two large villages, each having a town hall in its midst (some time before this-1855-the privilege of town meetings in both sections was granted), with no common interests, trying to conduct their affairs as a common municipality. Sectional feelings sprang up, caused in large measure by the manner of holding town meetings. When the annual meeting was held in South Danvers, the people there 'packed the meeting' and secured any vote or appropriation desired. So also with North Danvers-when the meetings were held there the town orators left no debatable point untouched, with a result that gratified all their desires. If one section secured a certain advantage or improvement, there was no peace until the other obtained the same or its equivalent. Such a state of affairs was not conducive to a successful and economical carrying on of a town's business. A feeling of dissatisfaction, which had been growing for the past eighty years in the south part of the town, now burst forth in a petition for a division of the old town. This was opposed to a man, of course, by the citizens of North Danvers, who fought hard to keep the old town intact. But it was of no avail, and on May 18, 1855, the town of South Danvers, afterwards Peabody (1868) was duly incorporated, since which time each town has gone its separte way. Although the division at the time caused much bitter feeling, it was in the nature of things a necessity, an act which has in no wise proved detrimental to either section.

"Then came the final score, the settling up between the towns. The division of town papers, town property, town debts, state and county taxes, the management of the Pea-

body Institute, books and records, and other important matters had to be adjusted. . . . It was accomplished, after a time, to the satisfaction of all, the final balance showing that South Danvers was indebted to the old town in the sum of \$33,931.86."

So much of the actual history of Peabody is synonimous with Danvers, that here it is worth while to stress the connection of George Peabody with his home town, rather than repeat Danvers subjects. This poor lad had left his home in South Danvers and began a business career in Baltimore. His success in that city he carried to London and there became a power as a banker. No philanthropist whom America has ever produced has ever done more good, it is safe to say, than did this man, whose benefactions began at home, in America. In all something like \$13,000,000 were given by him to philanthropic causes—a huge sum in his generation.

In 1856, just after Danvers and South Danvers had been divided they united to show their eminent friend all honor. A wonderful October day it was! In 1852 Mr. Peabody had made his first gift to the town, the Peabody Institute, a library and lecture hall, which was built in South Danvers. He saw this structure and there addressed the enthusiastic gathering, his words being as apt today as when spoken.

A few days later Mr. Peabody announced a gift for a branch library at Danvers. For 12 years the library was housed in the Town hall, but in the meantime a park had been laid out ready for the final structure—the beautiful building now seen in Danvers. This is entirely separate

from that in Peabody, though both still carry the same name. The separation came in 1866 when Mr. Peabody gave the \$40,000 for the erection of the Peabody building.

The romance of American wealth is shown remarkably in the life of Mr. Peabody, whose visits were events in the life of the town. In 1869 he died, leaving Great Britain and America to vie with each other to do him honor. A public service was held in Westminster Abbey, the queen and the royal family attending. H.M.S. Monarch brought the body home to America, and from Portland, Maine, the body came by funeral train to Peabody, Prince George representing Great Britain on the journey. In Harmony Grove cemetery lie the remains of this great man. His birthplace, at 205 Washington street, still stands, a tablet in the yard telling of the event.

In the Institute at Peabody are preserved as priceless an autographed letter from Queen Victoria and a miniature of the Queen in a gold frame. These were presented Mr. Peabody after he declined to be made a baronet, and in response to a question as to what he would accept from the queen as something of a return for some princely benefactions to the city of London. These relics may be seen by the visitor to the Institute.

It was not strange, then, that South Danvers should become Peabody, a town to thrive and to become in turn a city, that charter being granted it in 1917.

For years its most important product has been leather, though at one time potteries throve there in numbers.

#### THE PHARAOHS

A. G. BARTLETT



HE GOOD BOOK has nothing good to say for the Pharoah family, but not so in the case of the modern Egyptologist. The learned gentlemen who are now feverishly digging up the desert and bringing to the surface such trinkets as solid

gold coffins and diamond studded fly swatters regard the Pharoahs and all their kin as one of the wealthiest and finest families that ever mixed in politics. The present-day savant either forgets or disregards that little affair with Moses and the seven unpleasant years and the well-known passage of the Red Sea. A lot of us when young were taught to look upon the Pharoah tribe with disapproval because of the way they made the Israelites sweat over the pyramids and such like public improvements. Apparently it simply meant nothing to the Egyptian of royal or ancient blood whether or not a few Jews fell off the pyramids or got sunstrokes. They had nothing in common, those two races, save a love for goldand unique in history the Egyptians still retained their gold, long after the Israelites had left. Be that as it may, the recent discoveries have shown us that the Pharoahs were good family men, for when they buried anyone they did it most thoroughly and entered into the spirit of the thing. They carefully embalmed their relatives and filed them for future reference. The chief Pharoah of the clan reasoned this way:

"Here's my cousin, Amen-Ra, has died on us, poor thing. I told her forty times if I told her once that she was overeating, but she wouldn't listen. Well, I intend to give her a bang-up funeral that will please her. Let's see; I'll bury her gold rocking-chair with her and her gold knitting needles—she will need those. Then I'll put in a couple of emerald necklaces with her, so she will have something to brag about in the next world, and I'll bury a nice new chariot and a couple of horses, so she can get her afternoon drive Out Yonder. Better bury the driver with 'em, too; she could never

manage those horses alone. That colored maid she liked so much, I'll bury her, too, and a couple of other slaves just to show there is nothing cheap about me. When I mourn, I mourn."

And centuries and centuries later we see the tangible proofs of the Pharoah's prodigality when our archæologists dig up Amen-Ra's mummy and find with her the mummies of several slaves in addition to jewelry, a chariot, skeletons of horses, and possibly even those gold knitting needles. There was nothing mean about an Egyptian; he may not have been without his racial prejudices, but when he buried anyone he buried him right. The learned men say that wherever you find one of those little stone bugs called scarabs you can look to find a Pharoah close at hand. That shows you how thorough they were; they even buried the bugs in those days. They wanted conditions in the next world to be as natural as possible for the departed.

They made wonderful systems of irrigation; reservoirs, temples, statuary, jewelry. They licked everyone within a three months' journey of their country and then put them to work. They invented medicine and surgery, went deeply into astronomy and mathematics, and recorded every detail of their own history for centuries back. What if they did worship cats and crocodiles and stone bugs? Everyone has some eccentricity. Worship in those days was a no more adequately defined subject than it is today.

They talk about "despoiling the Egyptians." I can't see that anyone despoiled them much when one considers the treasures that are still coming to light out there. The archæologists aren't despoiling them so much for the Egyptian government is grabbing practically everything as fast as it comes out of the ground. Even today they are not so dumb, I notice that. In fact you have got to hand it to them in spite of the Israelites.

E. W. GREW

A. B. BROOKS

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## Other Items of Interest to North Shore Folk

New Honors have come to Howard E. Smith of Boston and Rockport recently with the exhibition of his recent work at the Herbert C. Vose galleries in Boston. The artist, some years ago the holder of the travelling scholarship of the Museum of Fine Arts, has been a fairly frequent exhibitor in Boston, and each succeeding exhibition has won greater plaudits from his critics. One of the favorite pictures in this latest exhibition was the large canvas depicting the four children of Gov. and Mrs. Fuller, upon which Mr. Smith has been especially congratulated.

Mrs. Maynard Ladd, better known in the world of art as Anna Coleman Ladd, is now showing her recently completed bronze head of Blanche Yurka, the actress, at the Wildenstein gallery, New York. Many Shore folk will remember with pleasure Miss Yurka's appearances last summer in Salem with the American Theatre, and her later work this winter in Boston at the Repertory Theatre.

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Shore folk will be particularly interested in the mid-April exhibition of Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne of New York, whose work is to be exhibited at the Vose Gallery in Boston, since Miss Browne has a studio at Annisquam, Gloucester, during the summer months. Following the exhibition, Miss Browne plans to open her Annisquam home for a long season. 020

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Francis R. Appleton of Ipswich in the recent death of her father, Charles Lanier, the oldest summer resident of Lenox. In 1882 Mr. Lanier built "Allen Winden," his attractive villa in a great park on a hill opposite the place of his father, James F. D. Lanier. Many Bostonians and not a few Shore folk have been delightfully entertained at "Allen Winden," Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. R. Peabody of Hamilton being among the last guests there before Mr. Lanier closed the house last fall. 020

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl are among the early arrivals at the North Shore as usual. They have opened "Meadowside" at Hamilton after their customary winter stay at their "Nautilus Cottage" at Palm Beach.

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THE many friends of Leslie Buswell of "Stillington," Gloucester, will regret to learn of the death of his mother, who passed away at her home in England on February 14th, just two days before Mr. Buswell arrived in England, having sailed on the S. S. Paris on 24 hours' notice. She had many friends in America, Mr. Buswell's American friends staying with or calling on her when in Europe, and she was planning a visit to Gloucester this summer. Of a most distinguished English family, she was the daughter of Admiral Henry Croft of Stillington, Yorkshire, and her cousin, Lord Plummer, was Master of the Rolls, while her grandfather, Admiral George Croft, was a distinguished officer in the Napoleonic wars. Among family heirlooms which Mr. Buswell has inherited are the flags used by his greatgrandfather in the battle of Nile, the baton of office of the Master of the Rolls, and the sword of Lieutenant Croft who saved the life of the Duke of Wellington. These will be displayed in the new hall which Mr. Buswell is having built on his home.

MRS. ALICE N. LINCOLN, wife of Roland C. Lincoln, of Forest Hills and "Little Orchard," Manchester, passed away on March 17th, having been an invalid for 15 years. She was born in Philadelphia 73 years ago, the daughter of John Henry Towne, and one of a family always very active in various branches of social welfare work. Her father contributed largely to the University of Pennsylvania, whose scientific school is named for him. Mrs. Lincoln was widely known as a welfare worker, being especially interested in the housing conditions of the poor, a problem which she worked industriously to solve. Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Horace Jenks of Philadelphia, and a nephew, John Towne, of New York.

THE body of Lt. Norman Prince, organizer of the Lafavette escadrille, the famous French war-time aviation unit composed entirely of Americans, may be moved to the Arlington National cemetery in Washington for permanent interment, it is believed, since his father, Frederick Henry Prince of "Princemere," Pride's Crossing, has had inquiries made to learn whether there is any legal obstacle to such a proceeding. As the National cemetery is open to soldiers of the allied armies as well as soldiers of the United States, the fact that Lt. Prince died while fighting in the French army will prove no barrier. Lt. Prince was one of the first Americans to enlist in the World war, becoming a member of the French army aviation service in 1914, and later forming the Lafayette escadrille. He took part in 122 aerial engagements before his plane was wrecked while returning from an expedition into German territory on October 12, 1918, when he received injuries from which he died three days later. His distinction in war service was recognized by the award of the Croix de Guerre with two stars and four palms, the Medaille Militiare, and the medal of the Legion of Honor.

Big Spring Issue of BREEZE out May 7.

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THE CALENDAR SAYS IT'S SPRING, but here on the North Shore we do not need a calendar to tell us. Everywhere the shutters are being taken off the houses, here and there a float stage has already been put in position, and an occasional vacht warns us that the racing season is not many weeks away-such things mean more than a mere date on a calendar. Traffic is picking up with surprising rapidity, and especially over the week-ends the main highways of the Shore already warn us of the busy days ahead. The demand for houses in the different communities that make up the North Shore is unusually great this year, so real estate men tell us, while advance registrations are pouring in steadily to the big hotels. Many new houses have been built since last summer, for although the building boom seems to have quieted somewhat in other parts of the country, at the Shore it is rather on the increase than otherwise. And here, perhaps, lies the greatest secret of the Shore's popularity—that its growth up to its present position as the leading summer resort of New England has been gradual and steady, without that mad ruch that has marked the opening of some resorts and flooded them with undesirable citizens. The Shore throughout the years of its history has welcomed newcomers, but with dignity, that same dignity that today is marking the opening of a new and banner season—the summer of 1926.

HELP SAVE THE WILD FLOWERS! Again from the various horticultural and civic organizations the appeal is sent out over the country. Here on the North Shore we have constantly before us the ruin that careless picking may bring on rare wild flowers. The trailing arbutus that once grew quite abundantly in several localities on the Shore, is rapidly disappearing. In fact it has already disappeared from several of the places where its delicate blossoms used to herald the coming of spring, and is making a last desperate stand in a few nooks and corners that are in danger of being raided by thoughtless folk during the next few weeks. Arbutus is one of the most abused flowers. In picking it, people are apt to pull up great lengths of root, and a small bouquet may mean a large area despoiled of the blooms for years to come, if not forever. Laurel, too, needs protection. Perhaps not so badly in this immediate section as in other places in the state, and yet if we go on picking it at the rate we have been doing in the past, the end is already in sight. There are other flowers that need our protection, but these two are outstanding cases. One or two people can not save them from extermination, but cooperation will do it. Appoint yourself a committee of one to do your bit, for if only there are enough "committees of one" there will be no need of protective legislation or fines such as finally must come if we are to save our native wild flowers.

WHEN WAS SALEM SETTLED? Was it in 1626 as the majority of people agree, or was it in 1628, the year that William C. Endicott contends that his ancestor, Governor John Endecott made the first settlement? It's difficult to say which is the correct date, and the controversy resulted in the resignation of Mr. Endicott as the president of the Essex Institute and also of Sidney Perley, curator, and the withdrawal of that organization from participation in the tercentenary celebration of the old Witch City to be held beginning July 4th. Mr. Perley resigned, not because he shares Mr. Endicott's views, but because he was appointed by Mr. Endicott. However, since Mr. Endicott's resignation has become effective the Institute has rescinded its first vote and is to participate with the city government and all other organizations that are forwarding the celebration plans. much to the general satisfaction. This is the second time that the date of settlement has been the bone of contention in Salem. Some years ago, George Peabody designed the city seal and incorporated in it the date of settlement as 1628. For two years, rival parties in the city fought over this date and finally the supporters of 1626 were victorious and the seal was changed to that date.

THE NORTH SHORE SORROWS with President Coolidge in the death of his father, the gallant old Colonel Coolidge who for so many months played a losing fight with death. Both President and Mrs. Coolidge endeared themselves to folk at the North Shore last summer during their stay at "White Court," Swampscott, and their griefs are necessarily the griefs of the whole nation. Whether Colonel Coolidge's death will affect the decision of the President about coming to the Shore again this year or not has not been made public as yet. Before his father's death he had planned to spend a portion of the summer at Plymouth. He may still desire to do so. At least he should have some time away from Washington, although he is denied a vacation in the true sense of the word. The affairs of the government must go on, and the responsibilities that the American people place on the man they choose for President can not be shifted to other shoulders for a week or even a day.

Now That Summer Traffic is already beginning to present its annual problem along the highways of the North Shore, it is time to issue warnings to the careless drivers. With Registrar Goodwin working so earnestly to decrease the number of accidents in which motors are involved, every driver should be more than willing to do his part in bringing this end about. The great number of motors that pass over the North Shore drives from early spring until late autumn presents a problem that the traffic squads of the various communities do their best to handle, but their best will not avail unless drivers use proper caution. Gradually the

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bad corners, the sharp curves are being improved, widened, or in case widening is not possible, well marked and guarded. But after the cities and towns have carried out their protective policies, their plans will be as nothing unless the drivers respect the motor laws, and realize their own responsibility.

North Shore Harbors that in summer give anchorage to literally hundreds of fleet yachts, in winter prove grateful shelters for vessels engaged in fishing and coastwise shipping. Even Rockport harbor, unprotected except for an unfinished breakwater, was a refuge sought out by ships during recent storms. Gloucester has long been the port toward which the weary vessels steered in case of storm, for here a breakwater somewhat calms the fury of the gales. Salem, formerly the home port of the famous clipper ships, and Marblehead, the center of the yachting activities in the summer, offer shelter for ships nearer Boston. This winter the agitation concerning the completion of the Rockport breakwater has broken out again. In its present unfinished condition the breakwater, designed as a protection, is really a menace. Men unfamiliar with the harbor might well be ignorant of the fact that it is there at all. It is many years now since work was abandoned, and only occasionally is comment heard on the danger of leaving the breakwater as it is now. Yet it constitutes a problem that might well have serious consequences.

Announcement of the Racing Program for the 1926 season by the regatta committee of the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead makes the summer seem really on its way in spite of the storms that still sweep this section of New England. Fourteen racing weeks are planned by the Eastern, surely a program that will call together an enthusiastic group

A national campaign has been started to encourage girls in home sewing. With music furnished by radio?

It is interesting to read that a Minnesota professor discovers that many people are actually born tired. Others, we presume, acquire "that tired feeling" and still others have it thrust upon them.

The Boston Globe wants to know if the new bifurcated skirt now very popular in London is becoming to the English ankle. How about the American knee?

It is estimated that the domestic demand for gasoline in 1926 will be approximately 10,547,416,000 gallons. There will be 837,000,000 casks of oil used, says an expert. In former days "money made the mare go"; today money is exchanged for gas and oil to make automobiles go.

During 1925 the total new life insurance issued in the United States amounted to \$15,600,000,000, exceeding the high record in 1924 by \$2,400,000,000. This increase is an indication of prosperity and shows that the people regard life insurance as a sound means of investment and protection. The total amount of life insurance in this country is the greatest in the world.

of yachtsmen from all over the country. Other yacht clubs will soon be announcing their schedules for the summer's races, for interest in the sport has grown so steadily during the past few years that the earlier a club decides on the dates for its racing events the better, for other organizations will be filling the summer days with competitive events of their own.

Essex County Is Fortunate in having economic and residential advantages which assure prosperity and comforts of living far surpassing any other county in the state, excepting Suffolk County, with its recognized commercial importance because of the port of Boston. Essex County has residential assets which are denied necessarily to commercial centers. There are four striking economic advantages in the county, agriculture, the sea industries, the manufacturing aggressiveness of the people, and the unusual residential and recreational opportunities for a long summer season. The annual Topsfield fair illustrates the advances made by the agricultural interests of this section. Gloucester and Essex are thriving from the sea faring industries, one from deep-sea fishing, the other from building the boats used in fishing. Rockport is quarrying granite of recognized value in the markets. Lynn with its great General Electric Company, Beverly with its United Shoe Machinery Company, and Salem, Ipswich, Haverhill, Lawrence and Newburyport with their textile industries, are all manufacturing centers. The very fact that the Merrimac river is the most notable river for its length in the whole world is an economic factor of great value to the county. But the North Shore recreation ground is its great natural asset, and one that is gaining more and more renown as the years pass by.

## Breezy Briefs

Placed your order for next year's coal yet? Or have you a little matter to straighten out with the coal dealer before placing further orders?

The Federal Department of Agriculture says that increased consumption of ice cream is not caused by prohibition. It is possible that it may be caused by improved methods of making ice cream.

According to statisticians America's annual automobile bill is more than \$14,000,000,000. The average car is said to be worth \$1,000; average outlay \$700 a year; repairs \$2,000,000,000. If this is true the average outlay per car is higher than the price of a very popular make of car brand new.

Much has been published in the newspapers recently regarding Colonel Coolidge, father of the President. His rugged New England type of personality made a strong appeal to all Americans who closely followed his gallant battle for life. The sympathy of the nation is with the President in this latest burden of sorrow, added to his already many cares.

We read that hairdressers say that bobbed hair is going out of style. We read the same thing a couple years ago about short skirts.

The Farm Relief bill is gradually taking shape according to reports from Washington. With potatoes at nearly a dollar a peck it looks as though somebody was getting some tangible relief right now.

A fashion hint says that a feature of men's spring hats will be the widespread use of fancy bands in colors. Some stunning effects may be expected.

The U. S. Treasury has authorized the issue of 2,000,000 new dollar bills guaranteed to "last longer." That's the kind we're all looking for! But alas, it's only a new paper process that is to make them "last longer," and they'll disappear just as easily and quickly as the old issues have a way of doing.

A prominent Y.M.C.A. director says that "the most critical time of day for a young man is seven o'clock in the evening." This is probably true. It is true, also, that another critical time of the day is seven o'clock in the morning if that is the hour he is due to start for work, and fails to start because he overslept.

## WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

The First days Of spring are like

The sweetest music whose

Motif is a never-to-be forgotten melody, at once gay and sad.

Someone has said that spring is a matter of "scents and sounds," and in this he isn't so far wrong, either. Surely there is a scent to the newly turned damp earth in the spring that we get at no other time of the year; the first fragrance of the delicate blossoms that lift their heads above the ground almost before the last snow has melted from the woods; the warm smell of the pines on a sunny day; and as for sounds, who fails to be thrilled at the first call of the returning birds? By all means, no matter what else spring has come to stand for, it still has its individual "scents and sounds."

In making visits to the various greenhouses along the Shore, we may already glimpse the success that is bound to come to the various flower shows that are to be held during the summer months of 1926. Although out-ofdoor gardens are only now emerging from their winter covers, the greenhouses throughout the entire winter have been busy hives of industry getting ready for another summer's planting. And already we can see the result of these past few months of work. Seedlings are being grown by the hundreds ready to be transplanted to the outside beds, and so hasten the mature beauty of the gardens for which the Shore has so long been famous. Plants that have been guarded carefully against the winter's chill are putting forth new leaves and blossoms to celebrate the time when they too will be set out in the warm damp earth. Then only a few weeks and the blossoms will be guarded tenderly for showing at the big summer exhibitions with the resulting honors for Shore gardens.

The number of Americans who have taken out passports to visit foreign countries this year runs well into the

Will you help save the wild flowers by not picking them, and help protect the trees by not breaking the branches. Keep them for next year and every year.

-Society for the Preservation of Native New England Plants (poster), Horticultural hall, Boston,

hundred thousands - an almost unbelievable number. Yet, as one of our contemporary dailies remarks, the millions spent in Europe are really gain for America, since they are spent in travel with its undisputed broadening influence. It would be interesting to know the total number of Shore resiidents who have crossed the ocean this year. Besides those who have formed the habit of spending the entire winter abroad, many year-round residents of the Shore colonies have varied their stay this winter by short journeys overseas. But already folk are beginning to return, and within the next few weeks, many more will again set sail for their native land, and another long summer on the North Shore. Comparatively few of the recognized North Shore summer colony will spend the summer in travel; they will seek the quiet of their estates here on the North Shore during the heat of the vacation period.

Those who have enjoyed the concerts given Sunday afternoons at the Universalist church in Gloucester by George B. Stevens during the past two winters, will regret to learn that the concerts will not be continued another year. This decision was reached only after Mr. Stevens had practically completed this winter's series, and had practiced for hours in the church when it was not properly heated, and had shortened some of his concerts because the auditorium was so cold. However, the public will regret the fact that these Sunday afternoon recitals will not appear on next winter's program, for they have been very enjoyable as well as instructive.

x-x-x

The current articles by Mr. Whiting in the Boston Herald on the towns and cities of New England are being read with more than ordinary interest by people in this section, especially those articles having to do with the communities here on the North Shore. Mr. Whiting has a genius for sugar coating his facts under a generous layer of humor in a way that is seldom imitated.

Forty-seven dozen carnations from 125 plants from the first of last October until the 20th of March is the record at the A. C. Ratchesky greenhouses at Beverly Cove this winter, and it's a fine record, too. The greenhouses at the Shore furnish many a pleasant reminder of the summer to folk in town during the winter months, and many of the owners have flowers shipped in regularly once or twice a week.

Just what is "the season" at the North Shore it would be difficult to say. Many of the folk who still call themselves WOE be to him that reads but one book.—Proverb.

The fountain of wisdom flows through books.—Greek Proverb.

Let every man, if possible, gather some good books under his roof.—CHANNING.

The true university of these days is a collection of books.—CARLYLE.

Let there be a good supply of books and a yearly store of provisions.— HORACE.

In the highest civilization the book is still the highest delight.—EMERSON.

A good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit.—Milton.

All the known world, excepting only savage nations, is governed by books.—VOLTAIRE.

In proportion as society refines, new

books must ever become more necessary.—Goldsmith.

Books — lighthouses erected in the

Books — lighthouses erected in the great sea of time.—WHIPPLE.

A good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever.—Tupper.

Books are always with us, and always ready to respond to our wants.

—Langford.

As you grow ready for it, somewhere or other you will find what is needful for you in a book.—GEORGE MACDONALD.

Come and take choice of all my library,
And so beguile thy sorrow.

and so beguile thy sorrow.
—Shakespeare.

Books are the legacies that a great genius leaves to mankind.—Addison.

"summer residents" rather than yearround citizens of the Shore communities remained at their Shore homes until December, and the first of March found several of these families back again after a stay of only two months in town, or travelling abroad or in the South. Each year the Shore is holding people later and later, and calling them back earlier and earlier, while every year a greater number of families make the Shore their year-round home.

Nearly every steamer from Europe at this time of the year brings back folk who are planning to return to the Shore within the next few weeks to open their summer homes. The season in the South is also on the wane, and although they are making plans for the summer season which will so soon be inaugurated at the North Shore. In fact, spring seems to have given the command "shutters off," for in all the communities the summer homes are opening their eyes after having them closed so tightly all winter, and getting ready to welcome their owners again.

Now that the spring is finally here, the bills for removing the snow after the past winter's storms loom doubly large. Gloucester, for example, paid out \$23,000 as a result of the winter's storms, and other communities probably have quite as large totals.

It is with a sense of personal pride we note the advancement of Rev. Don Ivan Patch. Not many years ago Mr. Patch was pastor of the Dane street Congregational church, Beverly. Of late he has been in Arlington. He has now been appointed assistant pastor of the President's church in Washington—a church which is one of the most prominent of his denomination in the entire country.

Rockport's new high school has now been completed, and the pupils were transferred to the new building on March 1, after their mid-winter vacation. The Shore is to be congratulated on the steps the various communities have taken during the past few years along educational lines, for certainly nothing has a greater influence on a community than its schools.

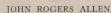
A good many of those who come to spend the summer with us on the North Shore, and see us when every town and city is busy and bustling with activities of all sorts, wonder just what happens in the other seasons when those of us who make our year-round homes here are practically by ourselves. More than one has been heard to say that everything must be dead, that there can be little to do. The actual fact is far from that, as even a casual survey of local calendars shows.

Even the smaller towns have their community centers where there are full programs. Hamilton and Ipswich have their community houses, Wenham has the home of the Village Improvement society, the tea house, Beverly Farms has all sorts of things going on in the halls in the village, Magnolia uses its Men's club house for community affairs that draw folk from miles around—and so it goes.

The Whisperer is more familiar with Manchester as to the details of what is going on, and so draws on his home town for an illustration of what the weeks bring forth-weeks so full that something must be left out if one is to spend any time at all at home. For instance, take the week beginning with Monday, March 15, as an average: Monday-Girl Scouts met in Horticultural Hall in the afternoon; in the evening the final dinner and entertainment of the players in the pitch tournament of eight local organizations was held at the same place. Tuesday-Women's club met in the afternoon. Wednesday -Meeting of the Parent-Teacher association to listen to an exposition of the

#### SEVENTY YEARS OF WEDDED LIFE







MRS. JOHN ROGERS ALLEN

The seventieth anniversary of the wedding of these Manchester folk was observed on Saturday, March 27. Mr. Allen is 96 and Mrs. Allen 89 years of age

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Allen quietly observed the passing of the seventieth anniversary of their marriage, at their home on Allen avenue, Manchester, Saturday, March 27. This was the more notable because of the 96 years of Mr. Allen and the 89 years of Mrs. Allen; also because Mr. Allen is one of the few remaining "Forty-niners," those men who joined the great rush to California with the discovery of gold in the days when the West was wild and primitive.

In spite of his 96 years Mr. Allen travels about freely, going to Salem now and then, taking care of his garden in season, and sometimes trying his hand at a bit of carpentry which was for years his business. His hearing is not as keen as it used to be, but he is still mentally alert and always ready with a chuckle and a twinkle in his eye. Mrs. Allen's health is not so good for she has been confined to her bed for the past two years.

Mr. Allen comes from one of the

earliest families to settle in Manchester, Mrs. Allen coming from Portland, Maine, but moving to town when a young girl. They were married in Manchester not long after the return of the then young man from his four years of experience in California, and have made their home here since that time.

Both are charter members of Liberty Rebekah lodge of Manchester, and Mr. Allen is the oldest member of Magnolia lodge, I.O.O.F. He is also one of those who can be depended upon to attend the annual picnic of Ye Elder Brethren, and has for the past few years been the oldest man present. Two children, Mrs. Harlan G. Morgan and E. Elmer Allen, both live in town. There are also six grand children and several great-grand children.

Their large numbers of friends have united in congratulating these two delightful old people on their seventy years of wedded life, and wish for them continued comforts and pleasures.

progress on plans for better High school accommodations; the annual St. Patrick's party of Sacred Heart parish, in Town hall; basketball, Manchester Whirlwinds vs. Houghton Five, in Horticultural Hall-all in the evening. Thursday—Arbella club meeting in afternoon, with cooking class extending into evening; last of old-fashioned dancing classes in Horticultural hall. Friday-37th anniversary of Liberty Rebekah lodge, with banquet and initiation; regular meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society. Saturday -"Big Brother" Bob Emery of WEEI in Town hall in the afternoon, and motion pictures in Horticultural hall in the evening. There were, in addition, the varous lodge meetings, church meetings, rehearsals for theatricals and Boy Scout sessions, including a basketball game at the Scout house.

So it goes throughout the entire winter season; but when the spring days come along, and with them the good folk begin to return to us from their town houses, all this is set aside and everyone turns attention to the business in hand—that of seeing that everyone who does come to us for the summer has everything that can be provided for his comfort and happiness.



#### AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

OROTHY FOSTER GILMAN, who "Bookstall Gossip" for writes the Boston Evening Transcript, writin the Transcript of March 25 said: "A survey of the six best-known book stores of Boston has convinced me that eight novels at the moment of writing are among the best sellers." Here they are: The Chip and the Block, by E. M. Delafield; Hounds of Spring, by Sylvia Thompson; Clara Barron, by Harvey O'Higgins; Pig Iron, by Charles G. Norris; Mary Glenn, by Sarah G. Millin; Sorrell and Sou, by Warwick Deeping; Helen of Troy, by John Erskine; and Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, by Anita Loos.

The Private Life of Helen of Troy is one of the cleverest books I have read during the past few months. You who know your Greek history will remember that Helen left her husband, Menleaus, eloping with Paris. After the siege of Troy and the death of Paris she comes home again. This book gives a description of their home life. There is much bright conversation as the various characters express their philosophy of life. One of the best characters in the book is the old gate keeper, Eutennous.

Hermonia, the daughter of Helen and Menleaus, is a decided prig. She is in love with Orestes, the son of Agamemnon. You will understand such characters as Clymenestra, Cassandra, Egistus, Orestes and Agamemnon, if you read the Greek drama, "Agamem-It is to be found in translation in one of the volumes of the "Harvard Classics," entitled Nine Greek Dramas. I have read many reviews of The Private Life of Helen of Troy and they all give it high praise. Here are some of the adjectives used in the reviews: Gay, wonderful, fascinating, serene, splendid, distinguished, delicious, ironic, sophisticated, scintillating, wise and fabulous.

Another book you will want to read is The Diary of a Young Lady of Fashion in the Year 1764-5, by Cleone Knox, edited by Alex. Blacker Kerr. The London Tatler says: "Her wit and her gaiety and her wonderful powers of description put to shame a round dozen of the most popular presented day novelists. The whole diary is fascinating to a degree. No more delightful book has been saved from oblivion these many years."

The young lady had fallen in love

with a young man, the attentions of whom the father did not approve. The father decides to take his daughter on a Continental tour to see what time and a separation will do towards changing the young lady's views. The diary tells about this journey abroad. It surely makes entertaining reading. The majority of reviewers are inclined to the opinion that the diary is not a genuine one, but a hoax; whichever it may turn out to be it will, doubtless, give enjoyment to many readers.

A novel that is receiving high praise from all reviewers is The Hounds of Spring, by Sylvia Thompson. The author is a young English woman only twenty-four years of age. She was educated at Cheltenham and Somerville College, Oxford. It is a story of England, before, during, and after the war. It reminds one of another war story, Missing, by Mrs. Humphrey Ward. A young English girl, Zina Renner, was engaged to Colin Russell. The war came on. Colin went to the war. and was soon reported "missing and probably killed." Zina looses all faith in life, and, after five years, marries George Barrett-Saunderson a man much older than herself and with whom she is not in love. You may not agree with the ethics of Zina's course; but, you will find the book worth reading. All the critics reviewing The Hounds of Spring agree in considering it a wonderful book to have been written by a young woman in her twenties. The The title of the book is taken from a line of one of Swinbourne's poems: "When the hounds of spring are on winter traces.

Another recent work of fiction much talked about is *Glass Houses* by Countess Eleanor Gezycka. The author is an American woman, a sister of Medill Patterson, publisher of the *Ghicago Tribune*. The story has to do with Washington society people.

You will meet Count André de Servaise, an attaché of the French Embassy, Judith Malcolm, a rich Washington widaw, Mary Moore, a very pretty girl, Ex-Senator Millar, Constance Sturgess, Pansy Paine, a bright young up-to-date flapper, and Mrs. Gorton, all society people of Washington.

The story opens in Washington, and is continued in Wyoming, at the ranch of Mary Moore.

The Count has come to Washington looking for a rich wife. If you read the story you will know with what success he met. Glass Houses is a satire on Washington society. "The characters, though they live in houses conspicuously of glass, find their favorable relaxation in throwing stones."

I very much enjoyed reading Possession, by Louis Bromfield. It is the story of Ellen Tolliver, a musical genius. There are many characters in the book. We first meet Grandpa Tolliver. He is introduced in the first sentence of the book which reads: "In the fading October twilight Grandpa Tolliver sat eating an apple and reading the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.' He is still with us at the end of the book for the closing lines tell us that: "After a time he took from his pocket an apple and bit into it with teeth that were still strong despite the approach of his hundredth birthday. It was a small bitter apple of Brittany, and not half so good as the apples which grew in the orchard of Ohio. Scornfully he spat at the spat the pieces from his mouth and adjusting his spectacles once more, he bent over with a peering look and began again to read in triumph 'The Decline and Fall.'"

Ellen seeing no chance to get a musical education in her home town runs away and gets married. She and her husband go to New York to live. She keeps at her music, and makes good progress. After some time she goes to Paris where she is helped by Lilly Shane a former acquaintance of her mother.

—R. T. G.

## Books Added to the Manchester Public Library in January and February

FICTION Amaranth Club Fletcher And They Lived Happily Ever After Nicholson Black Thunder Bower Buster W. P. White "Dawgs!" Gray Gertrude Haviland's Divorce Irwin Heart of Katie O'Doone Scott House of Menerdue A. C. Benson Little White Hag Beeding Man Under Authority Dell Married Life O'Shaughnessy Private Life of Helen of Troy Erskine St. Helois Burr

Temescal Knibbs
Thunder on the Left Morley
Women Non-Fiction

Tarkington

Animal Heroes of the Great War

Fight for Everest: 1924 Norton
First World Flight Thomas
Lost Kingdom of Burgundy
Present Economic Revolution in
the United States Carver

Tolerance Van Loon Vital Records of Dana, Mass. Vital Records of Roxbury, Mass. Wild Animal Round-Up Hornaday



REV. TAPLIN J. WINSLADE, D.D.
Pastor of the Baptist church in Manchester,
who is conducting the Holland-America
Line European tour sailing on
July 3 from New York



Holland-America Line steamship "Rotterdam" aboard which the Winslade tourists will sail for Europe from New York on July 3rd

## TO TOUR EUROPE

Rev. Dr. Winslade of Manchester Will Conduct Large Party

The European tour which is to be conducted this summer by Rev. Dr. T. J. Winslade of the Baptist church of Manchester, in conjunction with the Holland-American line, is one of the things that is creating interest in the towns and cities of the North Shore area. Indications already are that the entire quota will be filled some time before the sailing date—July 3—and by the prospectus of the tour everyone is sure to have an experience that will always be remembered for its pleasures.

The party, which crosses on the famous steamship Rotterdam, will travel in the new tourist third-class cabin, and will arrive in Plymouth on July 11, in ample season to give everyone a good look at London and other historic places before the opening of the World Christian Endeavor convention in London on the 16th—an event which will hold the attention of a portion of the party.

Leaving London on the 20th, there follows a tour through Holland, Belgium, Germany and on to Paris, covering a portion of the journey by steamer up the Rhine. The battlefield shrines along Belgian and French routes will be visited, a number of them from Paris as headquarters.

Those who now plan to return home will sail from Boulogne on August 4, arriving in New York on the 14th. But two extension trips have been added at the request of many of those who are signing up. The first trip of these takes the party through Switzerland, to Lucerne, Interlaken and back to Paris, thence sailing from Boulogne on the 14th. This adds one week to the tour.

The newest extension is of a fortnight, making the entire trip nine weeks as against six weeks for the short section. Italy will be the mecca for this last division. Venice via the Simplon route, Florence, Naples, with trips to Pompeii, Amalfi, Sorrento and Capri; Rome, Genoa and Lausanne will be the high points of the places visited. Back in

Paris on the 24th, the travelers will embark the following day on the Rotterdam for the return voyage.

All the usually worrying details of travel are being cared for by the company and Dr. Winslade, thus assuring all who go the most of comfort and satisfaction. As for the conductor! Dr. Winslade is a native of London who as a young man came to America, gathered in an education, entered the ministry and has since been a lively figure in his field. He has made numbers of tours through Europe and beyond, and is not new to the business of conducting. In addition to this he is an artist of no mean repute, and a connoisseur of things artistic, a man admirably fitted to handle any situation that might come up while caring for a large party of trav-

# Theatres

ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly .- Com-4 ing attractions include the following: Monday and Tuesday, April 5th and 6th, John Bowers and Marguerite De La Motte in "Hearts and Fists," also Jacqueline Logan in "Wages for Wives"; Wednesday and Thursday, the 7th and 8th, Jack Pickford in "The Goose Woman," and Lefty Flynn in "Smilin' at Trouble"; Friday and Saturday, the 9th and 10th, Rin-Tin-Tin in "The Clash of Wolves"; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 12th, 13th and 14th, a special three-day showing of "The Phantom of the Opera" with Lon Chaney; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 15th, 16th and 17th, George O'Brien in "Havoc.'

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Feature pictures to be shown at the Ware theatre, Beverly, during the first half of April will include the following: Wednesday and Thursday, March 31st and April 1st, "The Gilded Butterfly" with Bert Lytell and Alma Rubens, and "Kivalina of the Ice Lands" with a special cast; Friday and Saturday, the 2d and 3rd, "The Speed Limit" with a special cast, and "When the Door Opened" with Jacqueline Logan; Monday and Tuesday, the 5th and 6th, "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" with Florence Vidor and Adolphe Menjou, also "The Only Thing" with a special cast; Wednesday and Thursday, the 7th and 8th, "The Song and Dance Man" with Tom Moore and Bessie Love, and Johnny Hines in "Rainbow Riley"; Friday and Saturday, the 9th and 10th, "Winds of Chance" with Anna Q. Nilsson and Ben Lyon; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 12th, 13th

## THE GLOUCESTER FLEET GOES OUT—TIME BRINGS ITS CHANGES, BUT NOTHING CAN DETER THE BORN FISHERMAN

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

For three centuries Gloucester has been sending out her sturdy sons to seek their living from the ocean waters—a record that is unique in the history of the country. In peace and in war her vessels have put out to sea, regardless alike of summer heat or of winter storms. Gradually as the years rolled by, the type of fishing craft has been somewhat changed, and within the past few years nearly, if not every, vessel has been equipped with a noisy but practical engine to lessen the fishermen's dependence on the freaks of the wind. But even this innovation can not entirely dim the picturesque characteristics and the old-time romance of "the Gloucester fleet."

Poet and artist have immortalized the brave men who "go down to the sea in ships" from Gloucester; but to realize the full significance of their deeds one must have lived side by side with them, must have watched the fury of the storms break over the rocky coast, have listened to the drone of the fog horn as it sends its warning call through the night, and have watched for the flash of a lighthouse through the dark. And even then, how different to have the faint call of the horn, the feeble glimmer of a tiny light as your only guide through a night of darkness and storm! No, no one but a fisherman knows the glory and the dangers of fishing, and they, fortunately or unfortunately, have a way of keeping their thoughts to themselves.

Just now the mackerel fleet—some 50-odd craft—are setting out from Gloucester for the southern fishing grounds, an annual cruise that marks a familiar phase of the fishing industry to those who know Gloucester and its famous fleet. Gloucester's fleet has decreased considerably in numbers during the past 50 years or so. In the language of the cap'ns themselves "fishin' ain't what it uster be," and yet the mackerel fleet this year is the largest for some time. The Italian portion of the fleet has been greatly augmented this season, and several former submarine chasers have been converted to a peace time use as speedy seiners.

The Italian "inshore" fleet, the smaller boats that go out every day from the harbor by way of Annisquam riveqr and Ipswich bay to fishing grounds only a short way from land, is a favorite subject with artists who come to Gloucester during the summer season to catch on their canvases picturesque bits of the old port. These Italian boats offer inimitable studies in color, for the green and blue boats always have a broad band of red or orange for contrast, and a dingy bit of sail may be hoisted to catch the wind, while the fishermen themselves wear woolen shirts of most wonderful and fearful color designs. The headquarters for the Italian fishermen are at "the Fort," which is indeed another "little Italy," swarming with bright-eyed, dark-skinned children, and swarthy men and women to whom the English language

even after many years of living in America is still a closed book.

But aside from the Italian and Portuguese fishermen there are many "bluenose" cap'ns and crews, for Nova Scotia has for many years furnished the backbone of Gloucester's fleet, many of them having made their first "trip" to Gloucester while little more than boys, and adopted the old city as their home. Then, too, ther is many a native son of Gloucester to whom fishing comes as a rightful inheritance from a long line of sea faring ancestors, several of whose names appear on that lengthy list of fisherman dead to whom Gloucester pays tribute each year at her fishermen's memorial service, and in whose honor the city erected a beautiful memorial statue last year. For, as the old saying goes "blood will tell," and the love of the sea is handed down from father to son to a greater extent than any other profession probably.

In spite of the fact that following the sea means a life of constant peril, hard work and little reward in many cases, yet the ships are launched and manned and sail away, most of them sooner or later to find a watery grave, some of them never to return even from their maiden yoyage.

The gray wharves might tell the onlooker may a tale of proud ships that sail so gaily out of the harbor and past the lighthouse that guards the entrance to the old port, those same ships that after a storm may cripple back with flags hanging dismally at half-mast after a storm has swept "George's" or the "Grand Banks." Courage—that is what is written in every line in the weatherbeaten faces of those men who continually face death at the hands of the angry winds and waters, the courage to walk hand in hand with death until in the end death wins. But who of the real fishermen would choose other than just this - a life with the vessel he loves and a grave in the waters that he has come to know better than the land? No true fisherman is ever content on land. Once he has known the shifting of a deck under his feet, the tug of the wheel beneath his hand, the wind blowing full in his face, the joy of a quick trip and a good market, what can life on land hold for him after all

No, there is no fear that Gloucester will cease to look toward the sea and become one of your typical modern industrial or agricultural centers. The habits formed throughout 300 years are too strong to be broken because disaster may strike a few ships, or a winter be particularly stormy and fishing for a season unusually poor. The peaceful harbor will still continue to offer its haven to storm-racked vessels, the lighthouse will not fail in its welcome message to home coming ships after their weeks at sea, and Gloucester cap'ns will ship their crews as in the olden days, that the fame of a brave old city may never perish.

## CONGRESSMAN ANDREW SUGGESTS APPOINTMENT OF CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE TO BOOM FISHERMEN'S RACES

THE establishment of a special commission to represent the United States at the international fishermen's races this fall is proposed in a resolution filed by Congressman Andrew. The commission would consist of three members, one from the Senate, one from the House, and a third appointed by the President. Available for their use would be an appropriation of \$10,000 to spend as deemed best for "appropriate participation" by the United States in the races, which will be sailed in October and November.

Congressman Andrew's resoluton requested Congress to

make provision for the commission "in order to further the development of swift and sea-worthy types of sailing vessels, encourage interest in the fishing industry and preserve the type of sturdy seamen vital to our merchant marine and navy, and in order to maintain, through friendly competition, neighborly relations between the people of Canada and the United States."

The resolution which was referred to the House committee on merchant marine and fisheries, reads as follows:

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of

the United States of America in Congress assembled, That, in order to further the development of swift and sea-worthy types of sailing vessels, encourage interest in the fishing industry and preserve the type of sturdy seamen vital to our merchant marine and navy, and in order to maintain through friendly competition, neighborly relations between the people of Canada and the United States, a commission is hereby established to represent the government of the United States in the International Fisherman's Races to be held off the coast of Gloucester, Massachusetts, in October and November, 1926, and to be composed of three commissioners as follows: One person to be appointed by the President of the Senate, and one member of the House of Representatives appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

and a third person to be appointed by the President. The Commission is to serve without compensation and shall select a chairman from among their number.

Section 2. The actual and necessary traveling expenses and subsistence of the commission while discharging its official duties outside the District of Columbia shall be paid one-half out of the contingent fund of the House of Representatives and one-half out of the contingent fund of the Senate.

Section 3. There is hereby authorized to be appropriated out of any money in the treasury, not otherwise appropriated, the sum of \$10,000 to be utilized in the discretion of the Commission for the appropriate participation on the part of the United States in the International Fisherman's Races in October and November, 1926.

## BIRDS OF SPRINGTIME STUDIED AT MONTHLY MEETING OF MANCHESTER'S AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB

A GASSIZ NATURE CLUB, Manchester, held its March meeting with Mrs. Larah Wheaton, the president, Mrs. Heath presiding. Mrs. Wheaton brought a greeting to the club from Mrs. Henderson of Australia, who was a member of the club several years ago.

The Tent-Caterpillar committee reported a gift toward the prize for the largest number of nests found anywhere by one. They had received six replies to letters sent asking other towns to cooperate, three of these reported work being done in Wenham, Beverly, and Beverly Farms. The children of Manchester up to March 19 had brought a total of 2,634 nests.

Mrs. A. E. Olson had charge of the program, which was opened by Mrs. Carter, who read "The Return of the Birds," by Bryant. She also read portions of a government bulletin telling when and where to look for birds.

Mrs. Olson then named and described the spring birds to be seen from February 15 to April 15, showing pictures of most of them. Among them were, of course, the robin and bluebird, the purple and bronze grackles, the blackbird, the song sparrow with its cheery note, the junco and fox sparrow, which is named from its color, not from its disposition. The kingfisher is not so numerous as formerly since fish are not so plentiful in the streams. The flicker, which has a different name in each locality—the yellow-hammer, high-hole, golden-winged woodpecker, etc.-bores several holes in hollow trees and selects one for his home. He is the largest of the woodpeckers and eats ants as well as the worms and grubs he bores for. One made its nest in the socket for the flagpole at Calderwood's boat yard, so the pole could not be used until the flickers had reared their family.

The purple finch attains its beautiful colors in the second year; its beautiful song is heard in May. The bad habit

of the cowbird was spoken of, that of depositing its eggs in the nest of smaller birds where they would be hatched and the young fed.

The meadow lark belongs to the bluebird family; it is silent when rearing its family, but sings when going south.

The earliest of the flycatchers is the phoebe, which chooses its mate for life, though they do not travel together. They return to the same place year after year, building a new nest each time.

Then come the sparrows, the field, vesper, swamp, white-throated — commonly called the "Peabody Bird" here —and the chipping sparrow, which is the most numerous of all.

The barn swallow is the bird of the air as others are of the trees or the ground. The rusty blackbird is found by waterways. The hermit thrush has the most exquisite song of all, when once heard it is never forgotten. The ruby crowned kinglet has a rich song for so small a bird. The goldfinches

are very fond of seeds; they do not mate until July. Some were seen here all the year through. The pine and myrtle warblers come early and go on to Canada. They are very fond of bayberries.

Miss Clarke followed with those coming from April 15 on, speaking first of the brown thrasher, which has several names, one of which is mavis. The chimney swift, chimney swallow and barn swallow are all noted for rapid flight, having been known to fly 1000 miles in 24 hours. The whip-poor-will is about the size of a robin and perches lengthwise on the branch. Others mentioned were the chewink or towhee, purple martin, cliff and bank swallows, least flycatcher, black and white warbler, the catbird, ovenbird and wrens.

In closing Mrs. Carter read "The Bobolink," by Lowell, and "To the Birds," by Emerson.

The members then in turn reported which of these birds had been seen so far. One told of a flock of 40 wild geese and others a flock of bluebirds, screech-owl, red poll, field sparrow, etc.

#### Association Plans Summer Health Camp

Plans are now being made for the carrying on this year of the summer health camp in Middleton. Mrs. Laura Talbot will again supervise the work with Miss Ruth Hanson of the Sargent School of Physical Education as assistant. The work was carried on very splendidly by these people last year.

Miss A. Gertrude Hines, executive secretary of the Essex County Health association, in conjunction with Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, the president of the association, is now working on the budget, that the amount of money to be used at the camp may be ascertained. The health camp is located in a beautiful pine grove near the Essex sanatorium. Last year there were sixty

children coming from cities and towns in Essex County seeking to build up their health by the eight weeks spent out-of-doors. This was done through good wholesome food, out-door sleeping quarters, rest, play and the proper amount of exercise. Fresh air and sun treatment play an important part in the schedule also. During the morning rest, the youngsters are given a sun bath. Calisthenics and posture drills are part of the day's program as well as showers and hygiene exercises. This year the Essex County Health association plans to enlarge the camp so that many more children may be cared for.

One of the greatest needs of the camp is an adequate kitchen and dining room. If one could be provided it would greatly help in the care of the children, especially from a sanitary standpoint.



WINTER TIME TABLE Week Day Schedule

Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service
Beverly—Manchester—Essex
Effective September 14, 1925

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
					6.45	6.55
				7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20				
7.50	7.55				7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05		11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35			3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35					
5.05	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.50	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05			7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35		9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	
10.30						
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30			

#### Legion Buys Manchester Building

Papers have been passed conveying the property at 23 Central street, Manchester, from Steele & Abbott, Inc., of Gloucester, to Raymond C. Allen, Willard R. Rust and Charles E. Dodge, trustees of the Frank B. Amaral Post, 113, American Legion, Manchester. The property consists of a two-story frame structure with stores on the street floor and rooms on the second floor which the Legion Post have been occupying. The new owners are remodeling the second floor for its own use. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

## Motorized Ladder Truck Ordered for Manchester

The motorized ladder truck for the fire department, which was authorized by vote of the citizens at the town meeting in Manchester in February, has been ordered, thus assuring additional protection to even the most remote of the local estates. The Buffalo Fire Appliance Co. is furnishing the piece, building it on a Larrabee chassis which has a six-cylinder Continental motor. There will be 199 feet of ladders, a 40-gallon chemical tank, life net and other appliance needed for the proper fighting of fires. The machine is to be geared to four speeds, thus taking into consideration the worst of weather



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conditions. Delivery will be in May.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Manchester Congregational church is holding its semi-annual meeting in the Chapel on Thursday, April 1. Supper will be served by a committee under the direction of Mrs. Alfred Walen.



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MANCHESTER

#### Manchester Woman's Club Activities

Three exceptionally interesting programs were put on for the Manchester Woman's club this past month, one for the children and the others for the members of the club. Children's day came on Saturday the 13th, and the appearance of Herbert A. Taylor, magician, in full clown regalia, was a decided hit.

Earlier in the month, on Tuesday the 2nd, Esther Mayo Pierce and Ada Louise Riggs were the entertainers. Miss Riggs with her general entertaining, and Miss Pierce with her 'cello gave what has been termed the most delightful of the season's general programs.

Two weeks later Dr. Robert T. Glendenning, the Manchester physician

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whose hobby is books and reviews of them, gave an address covering the present call in books and also bringing back to mind some of the popular novels of the past generation.

At the present time the interest of a number of the members of the club is centered on the musical comedy that is being rehearsed in preparation for presentation on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13 and 14. This has the Glee club as the basis of membership in the cast, but a number of men have been added, thus giving a balanced cast for the three acts of "Miss Cherryblossom." From the name it can be guessed that

the scene is laid in Japan. Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Jr., is director, Dr. F. A. Willis assisting in the developing of the men's chorus.

Regular Woman's club meetings for April include "President's Day" on the 6th, when Mrs. Mabel J. Smith, president of the state federation, will speak, and the annual meeting which comes on Tuesday the 20th. This will be preceded by the usual club luncheon, Mrs. Bertha E. Knoerr being chairman. Tickets for the luncheon will be on sale at the April 6 meeting, and members are requested to have their pocket-books handy.

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Successful Presentation by Man-CHESTER HIGH SCHOOL THESPIANS

The youthful actors and actresses of Story High school, Manchester, raised their school theatricals to a new level by their presentation of "The Whole Town's Talking" in Town hall Friday night, March 16, before a crowded The three-act farce was put on in a manner that was worthy of heads much older than those of the seniors who in most part made up the cast. The setting, too, was well done and added to the effect. The pleasing result attained was largely due to the work of Sub-master Everett E. Robie, who has been coach for the annual production for the past few years, raising the standard from slap-stick crudities to the now high standard. The pro-

## TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. countant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, THEODORE C. ROWE,

Selectmen of Manchester. SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT

NOTICE The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be accompanied to the superintendent should be recommended. under the Superintendent should be re-ported at his office at the Pumping

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND
SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

Station.

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morn-

ing session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.
Morning session.

at 12.45, no school for all grades. at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

ceeds were for the benefit of the High School Athletic association.

Open meeting of the Arbella Club, "Heads and Hats," an illustrated talk on the choice of millinery for young and old, by Mrs. Elsie K. Chamberlain of the Clothing Information Bureau of William Filene Sons Co., at Horticultural hall, Manchester, Saturday, April 10, at 2 o'clock p. m. All welcome-

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manches-

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until

All bills and pay rolls paid by check

8 o'clock and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112—

No. 113 Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL, Forest Fire Warden. Tcl. 658-M. FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

Tel. 658-M.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL Applications for the removel of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks. Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, THEODORE C. ROWE,

Board of Health

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Board will be field at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

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WILLIAM CRAGG,
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#### SALEM'S TERCENTENARY PLANS -PRIZES FOR PARADE

For the best entry from Essex County outside Salem in the horribles, grotesque and antiques parade on the morning of July 5, the tercentenary committee of the city government is offering a prize of \$150. No Salem organization or individual will be eligible to compete for this special prize, it being reserved for other cities and towns in Essex County. Hundreds of entries are being received for the parades which will be features of the celebration the week of July 4 of the 300th anniversary of the settlement of Salem.

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#### CONSERVE WILD LIFE OF COUNTRY

(Continued from page 15)

the diminution of the supply near the cities. In the remoter country districts the flowers are in small danger of being intensively picked by the rural population. There are enough and to spare. But the motors bring countless pickers, of every grade of science, eager to seize every rarity they see. The complete disappearance of conspicuous varieties from the more traveled highways is proof sufficient of the crying need of a better understanding of conditions by the motorists. There are flowers to be picked and others not to be picked, and only study can differentiate between them. A wider knowledge of these differing conditions will add very much to the enjoyment of motoring, because knowledge always adds to the enjoyment of a subject. There is much information available, and bulletins may be secured from the society.

Teachers can help.—Among the many groups of persons coming into close contact with the important problem of wild flower preservation, none has a greater chance to help in its solution than have the teachers in the American schools. The development of the public opinion of the next generation is in their hands, and the awakening of a wide ideal of the conservaton of our natural forms will be, or should be, one of the corner stones of this public opinion. While the needs of conserving our forests and our wild life are more generally obvious than the need of protecting some of our vanishing wild flowers, they are not more real. Every teacher can take as a text the little bunches of spring blossoms, with their little wilted faces pressed closely together, which favorite pupils bring to their desks on May mornings, rivaling one another as to who can gather the biggest bunch; they can explain the characteristics of the different kinds of flowers, because of which certain kinds, like the arbutus, should never be picked at all, while others may be picked more freely; they can tell why some kinds of flowers are never seen any more near large cities and are seen less plentifully even in some country districts; they can warn children not to destroy whole beds of anemones and hepaticas to make the bunches that ought never to be sold to the motorists.

Children can help.—Children love wild flowers just naturally. Junior members of the society pay no dues except ten cents for the button of the organization. Children go on picnics and see what large bunches of the prettiest flowers they can pick which are wilted and thrown away long before they reach home. Some kinds of flowers are dying out in certain places just because they are picked in this way, so that none can go to seed. All children should know the trailing arbutus, and the fringed gentian, and the scarlet cardinal flower; but they should know that these flowers are particularly delicate and not to be picked, no matter how pretty they look and how much the children want to make big bunches for their parents or teachers. Many other flow-'ers grow much more freely and can be picked. Children should ask their teachers to tell them about the different needs of the different kinds of flowers, and if the teachers have not studied about the subject they can get a great deal of information by writing to the society.

Flower picking.—Flowers that may be freely picked: Daisies, violets, marsh-marigold, sheeps-bane, wild roses, clover, meadow-sweet, goldenrod, loose-strife, meadow-rue, buttercups and asters. Flowers that should not be picked: Trillium, cardinal flower, columbine, mayflower, gentians, hepatica, bloodroot, spring beauty, lilies, pitcher plant, dutchman's breeches, fringed polygala, dog-tooth violet and yellow violet. All orchids, especially the following: Lady's slipper and orchis of various kinds, grass and Indian pinks, snake-mouth, pogonia, rattlesnake plantain and ladies' tresses. These are plants which increase by seed only.

#### PROTECT OUR RARE NATIVE PLANTS

Many kinds are disappearing from our fields and woods.

Pick these very sparingly, especially if near a large town or tourist point.

Do not buy rare wild flowers from street vendors or florists.

Do not pull them up by the roots, and leave plenty to go to seed, that all may enjoy them another year. Pick other flowers in moderation unless abundant

Do not break, or tear off woody flowering branches. Cut them close to the base, so the wound may heal over and prevent fungous diseases from entering.

Do not drop lighted matches, cigars, or cigarettes in the woods or fields, or burn them intentionally, as burning destroys humus in the soil necessary for the growth of desirable plants and causes them to be replaced by troublesome weeds.

— WILD FLOWER PRESERVATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA

The society gives the above list in detail in one of their pamphlets. They were asked at times for a list of wild flowers which need special protection, that is, which should never be picked except in very important cases and then only sparingly and with great care. After consulting many authorities they submitted the above list of not to be picked flowers.

Another leaflet contains the following list of flowers that may be looked at but not picked: Rhodora, columbine, Jackin-the-pulpit, arethusa, crowfoot violet, gentian, mayflower, mountain laurel, lady's slipper, pogonia, calopogon, white orchis, cardinal flower, azalea and trillium.

Let us remember: That what we have picked and carried away can no longer be enjoyed by anyone else in the place which they made beautiful. That although it is tempting and easy to pick a place clean of every wild flower growing there and thus make a good bunch to carry away, we shall probably have a great many withered flowers by the time we reach home. That, most of all, there will not be enough flowers left in that place to go to seed and make it beautiful again next year.

Many wild flowers which twenty years ago were common are now seldom found, and unless the people are willing to protect rare and easily exterminated species they will soon be lost to New England. For example, the magnolia or sweet bay has from over picking practically disappeared from the swamp in the town in Essex county to which it gave its name and which was the only place in New England where this fragrant flower grew naturally.

I am glad to note that the officials of the various Gladiolus societies are making an appeal for the logical and sensible pronunciation of the name of their favorite flower. Whoever was responsible for the departure from the easily spoken form, "Glad-i-O-lus," made a bad mess of it, for two-thirds of the people who venture to speak of the flower apologizingly express doubt as to whether they are pronouncing its name correctly or not.

Then let us arrange our Glad-i-O-li in a VASE,—not our Glad-I-o-li in a "VOZ!"

—THE GLAD PHILISOPHER in The Flower Grower.

Ideals are the world's masters.—J. G. HOLLAND.

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At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

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BEVERLY COVE



## Speeding Along toward May 7

and the BIG SPRING ISSUE of the

## BREEZE

This Issue has a wider circulation than any other single number of the Breeze throughout the entire season. Thousands of extra copies are distributed: A bang-up number with much information about the coming season - rentals, new-comers, new estates, changes in ownership of estates, plans of people for the summer, their travels, weddings, engagements, births, deaths, etc., etc.

All this - and more

Special illustrated articles about the clubs, yachting, and attractions of the North Shore region

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IF you are not a subscriber — start your subscription now and be sure of a copy of the May 7th issue now and be sure of a copy of the May 7th issue. \$2.50 a year postpaid. Monthly November to April. Weekly April 15 to October 15.

A DVERTISERS should take advantage of the opportunity to speak to an exceedingly large prospective clientele through this issue. Regular season rates - if part of a season contract.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder MANCHESTER

# WHO'S WHO Along the NORTH SHORE

Will no thave reference to this gentleman of another generation

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If You Are to be on the

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You and Your Family and Your Friends Should be Properly Listed.

Blanks Will be Mailed Very Soon and Should be Returned Promptly

Book Issued by July 1



We are Particularly Anxious to Add the Names of All New Families that Are to be on the Shore. Information will be Welcomed.

## WHO'S WHO ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASSACHUSETTS

VOL. XXIV, NO. 5

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

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#### MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

Manchester

Massachusetts

"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

Big Spring Issue of BREEZE out May 7.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

#### Veddings

May 8 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Betty Bird and Henry Lee Higginson at the Winchester Unitarian church.

May 25 (Tuesday)—Wedding of Miss Elvira Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boardman of Boston and Marblehead Neck, and William H. Potter, Jr., at Trinity church, Boston.

June 26 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Mary J. Proctor, daughter of James Howe Proctor of Boston and Ipswich and Nathan Crary Shiverick of Avon, N. Y., at "Mostly Hall," the Proctor estate at Ipswich.

#### Out-door Sales

June 4 and 5 (Friday and Saturday)—Annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club at the Exercising Ring belonging to Mrs. William H. Moore at Pride's Crossing.

Established 1798

## RICHARD BRIGGS, Inc.

To my Customers passing through Boston:

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(the new shopping street of Boston)

It is my purpose to maintain the highest standard in China and Glass, as before, and to give my personal attention to every detail of my business. In the next issue of the "Breeze" I shall enumerate a few of my designs for Dinnerware especially adapted for summer houses.

RICHARD BRIGGS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY, Nov. 1 TO APRIL 1, WEEKLY APRIL 15 TO OCTOBER 15, by

NORTH SHORE PRESS INCORPORATED J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres.-Treas.

VOLUME XXIV

## NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Reminder

APRIL 16, 1926 Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

ESTABLISHED 1904

Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice

\$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION 10 CENTS A COPY

Number Five

THE NORTH SHORE season of 1926 has started. Throughout the winter builders have been busier than for years, and new summer homes and those in which extensive alterations have been made are to be noted everywhere from Nahant to the tip of Cape Ann and inland through the Hamilton-Wenham-Topsfield area. Owners have been coming out from town or on from other districts to supervise all this; but now they are beginning to come back permanently for what gives every indication of one of the most active of summers. The southern resorts have had their winter day, and now folk are back in the North, or perhaps stopping for a little time at various intermediate resorts; but others have come on directly to their North Shore estates, our varied beauties and other attractions regularly holding them for at least nine months of the year.

It is not only the arrival of these folk and the continually increasing number of houses from which the shutters are being removed that assures a busy summer, it is the reports that come from the offices of the various real estate firms that give a safe forecast as to the seasonal barometer. From all sections there comes the same report—a report that has been growing in strength and conviction ever since early winter -that numbers of larger and smaller estates are changing hands, or have since along in the fall, and that the demand for rentals is unduly heavy for this early in the year. It seems, too, that more of the estates are being opened than ever before at this period. This fact is not confined to but one district, but is distributed over all. Of course through the Beverly Farms and the Hamilton sections the year-round colonies have had their activities ever since the majority of folk closed their houses late in the fall; but larger affairswitness the dinner for 70 which was given recently by Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., over in Hamilton. Weighing all these things, the numbers who stayed through the winter, the social activities of the day, the great amount of new work and alterations that are going on, and the heavy demand for houses everywhere, the BREEZE bases its assurance that 1926 is sure to be a splendid season in every way.

R ENTALS of estates and cottages along the stretch of Shore between Beveriv and Magnois have been progressing at a great rate the last few weeks. There has been a big demand, especially for the smaller places, and real estate men say the season will be as good as if not better than last year.

From the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Manchester and Boston, we have the following list of rentals the past week:

T. Emerson Proctor, Jr., and his bride will have the Edward F. MacNichol place in Beverly Farms, at the

corner of Hale and Valley streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston will come to the Morgan homestead on Proctor street, Smith's Point, Manchester. Last season the Boydens had the Roberts cottage, "Old Corner," at West Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Taft of Boston will again occupy Mrs. F. T. Bradbury's "Sandy Hollow" cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester.

F. Douglas Cochrane and family of Boston, will come

to Norton's Neck, West Manchester, to the Fitch estate, "Riverhouse" overlooking Manchester harbor.

At Beverly Farms Dr. John T. Bowen and James W. Bowen, of Boston, will again occupy "The Rocks."

MEMBERS of the British Embassy will again occupy cottages in close proximity to the Embassy, off Sea street, Old Neck, Manchester. The Hon. H. W. Brooks, secretary of the Embassy, is to occupy the Arnold cottage on Sea street, occupied last year by the Hon. H. G. Chilton, British Minister to the United States. This is Mr. Brooks second year on the Shore, he having occupied the Skinner cottage on University lane in 1924. Last year was his holiday year, and he did not come to the North Shore. This year, however, it is Mr. Chilton who will have the summer off. Col. C. E. Graham Charlton, Military Attaché of the Embassy, is to again occupy the Tappan cottage on Sea street. All these leases were made through the office of Meredith & Grew, of Boston and Manchester, who also report the following additional leases this week:

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison G. Reynolds of Boston will occupy the Tower estate at the corner of Cobb ave. and Masconomo st., Smith's Point, Manchester.

W. E. Barron of Wellesley, has taken the Peirce estate on Sea street, Old Neck, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Jr., of Boston, will again have the Frank Wigglesworth estate at West Manchester.

The Percival Gilberts of Boston will again occupy the Morgan cottage, "The Oaks," Proctor street, Manchester.

YOPIA HUNT CLUB MEMBERS are even now making Mumbitious plans to have the club take a more prominent place on the racing map this season than ever before. Many of the Myopians are adding to their strings of race horses this spring, and the annual shows at Hamilton and at the club itself will probably include some of this new material. Already Myopia has an enviable sporting program, and one that is practically continuous the year through. In spring there is the steeplechase, interest in which is being revived this year it is hoped; and then the polo season, with the annual Fourth of July horse show of the Hamilton American Legion, and the annual race meet at "Willow Dale" and the club's Labor Day show to make the late summer program especially interesting. Then as soon as the heat of the summer gives way to the crisp autumn days for which the Shore is famous, the hunting season is inaugurated, and the long drawn notes of the hunting horn sound over the frosty hillsides and across the fields until the annual Thanksgiving Day hunt writes a brilliant finis to the formal hunting program. Such is the Myopian season from early spring until late autumn, and even then, weather permitting, informal hunts are staged until the snow comes or the winter wind makes riding to the hounds a doubtful pleasure.

Big Spring Issue of the Breeze out May 7.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD C. CURTIS will be among the very first to return to Smith's Point, Manchester, this spring, for they intend to open "The Cliffs," their summer home the latter part of this month. They have been in Boston for the greater part of this winter, varying their stay by a short visit to Florida.

The John R. McGinleys of New York are expected to return to their summer home at Gale's Point, Manchester, about May 1st. Considerable work is being done on the estate just now in anticipation of their coming, the lawns being re-seeded, and the gardens of course coming in for special attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ordway Whiting of Boston have made many improvements about the former Dr. George H. Washburn estate at Manchester, since they purchased it last year for a summer home. This spring they are making yet another change, having an attractive face wall built along the side of their land bordering Beach street.

The sunny southern slopes of the lawn at "Ledgewood," the James J. Phelan estate at Smith's Point, Manchester, are already so green that one might readily believe that spring has been with us for a long time. The illusion was heightened recently by two bright breasted robins that were hopping over the grass and fluttering from tree to tree as if they, like so many folk at this season of the year, had come to Manchester specially to find a suitable and pleasant home for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Phelan and their daughter, Miss Caroline L. Phelan are at present on a three months' trip through various European countries. They plan to return home the latter part of May.

The first of May will find Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes and her family back in their West Manchester home, the former Mrs. E. A. Boardman house. The Rhodes winter residence is in Brookline.

Miss Margaret L. Corlies spent the week-end at her Magnolia home, "Att-Lea House," although she will not open the house permanently until a little later in the month.

George N. Whipple of Boston is usually among the early arrivals at the Shore, and this year will prove no exception to the rule. His summer place at West Manchester will be opened within the next two weeks for a long season.

THE CHANGES which were begun at the J. Harleston Parker house at Smith's Point, Manchester, last fall are now practically completed, and the house is being painted and made ready to receive the family when they come out from Boston for their second summer in Manchester. The place was formerly the Richard Stone estate, and was purchased by Mr. Parker early last spring.

A new sun parlor is being added to the attractive house on the Hemenway estate at Smith's Point, Manchester, where the George E. Hall family of Boston make their summer home. The addition is being built on the southwestern end of the house, overlooking the blue waters of the ocean.

"Crow Island" was one of the Manchester estates that were not opened last year, but this summer Miss Amy Curtis and her sister, Miss Clara Curtis, are expected to return from France for their usual season at the Shore. Their winters are spent in Pau, and last year they remained on the Continent for the summer season as well. Usually they come back to the Shore in June.

THE FREDERICK M. ALGERS of Detroit, who have leased "Swiftmoor," at Pride's Crossing, are not expected to come out to the Shore until early in June, although they plan to remain at "Swiftmoor" until late in the autumn. Of late years the estate has not been occupied, as Mrs. Aksel Wickfeld, the owner, is now living abroad.

A considerable addition is being made to "Roseledge," the former Randolph Frothingham estate at Beverly Farms, which was purchased last year by Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Jr., of Boston. Work on the house is being hurried along so that the family can return to Beverly Farms in time for a long season, although there is still several weeks' work to be done on the construction.

Hon. and Mrs. Keith Merrill are lingering in Washington this spring, although "Avalon" will doubtless be opened soon now in anticipation of their return to Pride's Crossing for the summer.

HON. AND MRS. ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE, who were among the last to leave the Shore last autumn, will probably not return to "Silwood," their summer home at Beverly Farms until the first of June. They have spent the mid-winter at their Indianapolis home. The two younger members of the family, Miss Abby Beveridge and her brother, Albert Beveridge, are both accomplished in aquatic sports, and are frequently competitors in the races and exhibitions held during the summer at the North Shore Swimming Pool at Magnolia.

May arrivals at the North Shore will include Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas who usually come to "Netherfield," Pride's Crossing, during the late spring for a long summer stay. Their beautiful home enjoys a delightful seclusion far away from the travelled highways of the Shore, and carefully planned gardens add to its natural charms.

Among the early arrivals in the Pride's Crossing section will be Prof. Charles Loring Jackson, formerly professor of chemistry at Harvard, who usually opens his summer home the latter part of April. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Jackson, whose home is in the same pleasant section of the Shore, will remain at their winter residence in Cambridge until somewhat later in the season, although they, too, will be back at Pride's for a long summer season.

When Mrs. Richard D. Sears came down from Boston a week or so ago to pay a brief visit to the Sears summer home at Pride's Crossing, she found literally thousands of tulips pushing their way up through the damp earth. In the large bed near the grape house, bordered with yellow primroses and iris, a full thousand tulips have been planted, and in another bed on the water side of the house there are 1500 tulip bulbs, to say nothing of the smaller beds about the grounds. The family's plans for the coming summer are not known as yet, but they usually spend at least a portion of the season at Pride's Crossing, going on to Northeast Harbor in Maine for the mid-summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot are already making plans for an early return from Washington to their summer home at Beverly Farms. The past winter is their second in Washington, where they have entertained for many of their Shore friends who have visited the national capital.

Charles Morgan Wood has returned to "Northgate Farm," his Ipswich home, after spending the winter in Tucson, Arizona.

THE MISSES CURTIS of "Sharksmouth," Manchester, recently opened their town house in Boston for an all-day Easter lily and flower sale, an annual affair in aid of the Family Welfare society. The first of these sales was held several years ago by Miss Margaret Dwight, a volunteer worker of the society, an organization in which several Shore folk are interested. The committee in charge of the sale included Miss Margaret Curtis of Manchester and Boston, and Miss Isabella Hopkinson, a débutante of the past season, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson of Cambridge and Manchester, also Miss Marian Homans, Miss Mabel Sturgis and Mrs. Malcolm Donald.

J. Torrey Morse will, as usual, come out from Boston early in June to spend another season at "Paine Farm," his summer home at Pride's Crossing. Mr. Morse spent the month of February in Washington, but the remainder of the winter he has been at his home in Boston.

Friends of Miss Grace M. Payson of "White Pines," Manchester Cove, will regret to hear of her recent accident while visiting in Philadelphia, which resulted in a broken hip. Miss Payson is at present in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, although she hopes soon to be able to return to the Shore.

"Barberry Hill," the Bayard Warren estate at Pride's Crossing will be opened within the next week or two, although the date of Mr. and Mrs. Warren's arrival is still uncertain. They have spent the greater part of the winter, as usual, at Aiken, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Emerson Dunham and their family came permanently from North Beverly to their new mansion at "Lodge Pole Ranch," off Brimble avenue, Montserrat, about a month ago. The estate is being steadily developed into a place that is unique here on the North Shore, not only from its western atmosphere, but because of the varieties of wild animals that are there in special parks. It is an interesting place to visit.

Wenham Tea House was the scene of an unusually attractive exhibition yesterday (Thursday), when the ladies of the Hamilton-Wenham year-round colony who have been members of the hooked rug class this winter, showed the products of their winter's work. More than 30 rugs were arranged for the exhibition, an interesting collection that took one back to the days of our grandmothers when hooked rugs were thought an indispensable part of every household. Members of the study class also exhibited the various utensils that they have been studying this winter.

"Overlook," the home of Mrs. John A. Burnham, at Lord's Hill, Wenham, will not be opened permanently until early in May, when Mrs. Burnham and her two daughters, Miss Helen C. Burnham and Miss Mary C. Burnham will come out from Boston for their usual long season at the Shore.

M. AND MRS. GEORGE E. BARNARD are among the very first arrivals in the Ipswich section, "River Bend Farm," their delightful estate having been opened almost two weeks ago. Last summer they were missed from the Shore, their house being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Whitman of Brookline.

Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, who has been spending the winter and early spring in Boston, is planning to return to "Sunswick," her Ipswich home, about the middle of May.

MISSES CAROLINE AND EDITH TICKNOR OF Boston, who spend their summer at the Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, have spent much of their time this past winter in New York and Washington. While in Washington, Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot gave a delightful tea in honor of Miss Caroline Ticknor, to which many of her North Shore friends were invited, among them Mrs. Robert Washburn, Mrs. Parker Kemble, Mrs. Ernest Wambough, Mrs. H. W. Abbott, and Mrs. Reed, the latter like the Misses Ticknor, usually of the group of guests at the Hawthorne Inn during the summer months.

The E. Laurence Whites and the younger members of their family will come on from New York before the season gets well underway, to occupy their summer home at Beverly Farms. Last summer Mr. White's mother, Mrs. Edward L. White, leased "Pitch Pine Farms," not far from their home, and was also of the Beverly Farms colony for a long season.

Although Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick has not set any definite date as yet for her return to "Stonehurst," her Magnolia home, the place is already being prepared for the summer. Seeds for the garden have already been started, and not so very many weeks will slip by before the graceful sundial that stands in the center of the lawn will be surrounded by fragrant blossoms. Last summer "Stonehurst" gardens had more than a dozen varieties of snapdragons, an interesting experiment that worked out very successfully.

Mary Harrod Northend of Salem, whose book on Historic Doorways of Old Salem will be published by Houghton and Mifflin the middle of May, will give a lecture on "Nooks and Corners of Old Salem" at Newport, R. I., tomorrow (Saturday). This lecture is under the auspices of the Newport Art club, of which Maud Elliot Howe is president. During her stay in Newport, Miss Northend will be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Sturtevant, daughter of the late Bishop Clark of Rhode Island, formerly of Newburyport.

The Community Spirit is probably stronger in the Hamilton-Wenham colony, where many families stay the year round, than in any other section of the Shore. The Wenham Tea house and the attractive Community house in Hamilton make ideal social centers for such community affairs as are staged during the winter and early spring, when outdoor sports are rather out of the question. The Hamilton American legion post which put on such a successful horse show last Fourth of July, gave a delightful farce on Thursday and Friday of last week, the affair calling out a representative gathering from both Hamilton and Wenham. Tonight (Friday) many of the residents of that section are planning to gather at the Community house for "Big Brother" night, to hear Bob Emery, the "Big Brother" who broadcasts over the radio.

John S. Lawrence of Topsfield, president of the New England Council, spoke at the Ipswich Forum in Ipswich Town hall recently on "New England and the Relation of the New England Council to New England Problems." The council is a body of 72 men, twelve from each of the New England states, created last year at the suggestion of the New England governors for the purpose of developing comprehensive views of New England problems and promoting coöperation in the effort to solve these problems satisfactorily. Mr. Lawrence is also president of the Essex County Coöperative Farming association.

#### Nuptial Plans

UTSTANDING on the weddings of Easter week was that of Miss Margaret Olivia Flint and Thomas Emerson Proctor, 2d, which took place in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, Washington, on April 10. Miss Flint, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Flint of New York and Washington, chose for her bridal gown conventional white satin, combined with old family lace. Her tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms, and her bouquet was of orchids and lilies. Mrs. Augustus B. Field, Jr. (Harriet McKim) of New York, was matron of honor, and wore a frock of white taffeta, completing her costume with a large hat of white chiffon and silver. Miss Adeline Oxnard of Upperville, Pa., was maid of honor, while the bridesmaid group included Miss Mary Proctor, a sister of the groom; Miss Mary D. Strange and Miss Grace Vanderbilt of New York; and Miss Marie Louise Bird of Hempstead, L. I. These attendants were gowns of white chiffon over silver, their hats being of tulle and silver net. Augustus B. Field, Jr., of New York, served as Mr. Proctor's best man, while the usher corps was made up of J. Riker Proctor, the bridegroom's brother, T. E. P. Rice of Hamilton, a cousin, Amory Haskell, George M. Appleton, J. Crossan Cooper, Jr., William A. Randall, Joseph B. Hoyt, Jr., and Ralph B. Jenkins. Mr. Flint gave his daughter in marriage, and the officiating clergyment were the Rt. Rev. James Freeman, D.D., and the Rev. William Garth. The ceremony at the chapel was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Proctor is the son of James Howe Proctor of Boston and Ipswich, and graduated from Harvard in 1919. During the war he served with the 101st Engineers, and took part in several important engagements overseas. Mr. Proctor is bringing his bride to the Shore for the summer, and has leased the Edward F. MacNichol house at Beverly Farms, where they will be established after July 1st.

ONLY members of the two immediate families and a few intimate friends were present when Miss Helen Sargent, daughter of Sullivan Amory Sargent of Brookline and Hamilton, pledged her marriage vows to Walter Keith Shaw, Jr., at the First Parish church in Brookline on Saturday, April 10th. The bridal gown of white satin was fashioned in a severely simple mode which offeetively set off the court train trimmed with rare old rose point lace. Her tulle veil was held in place with clusters of orange blossoms, and the bridal bouquet was of lilies of the valley, white orchids and gardenias. Miss Grace Sargent, who has only just returned from abroad, was her sister's only attendant. Her costume was of periwinkle blue chiffon over shell pink, and she carried blue larkspur. Mr. Sargent gave his daughter in marriage, and the service was read by the Rev. Abbot Peterson and the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham. Mr. Shaw, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keith Shaw of Concord, had Lawrence Rathbun of New Haven as best man. His usher corps included J. Malcolm Forbes, Sullivan A. Sargent, Jr., Lucius M. Sargent, George Brewer, Jr., and Louis Dejonge. Owing to a recent bereavement in Mr. Shaw's family, the large reception which was to have taken place at the home of Mrs. John B. Chapin at Heath Hill was given up, and instead members of the immediate families gathered at Mr. Sargent's home to shower their best wishes upon Mr. Shaw and his bride. Upon their return from their wedding journey, they will take up their residence in Concord, where they have leased the house of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blanchard who are now in Europe. By autumn they hope to be able to occupy the

new home which is being built for them in that same historic old town.

PROMINENT on the list of June weddings will be that of Miss Mary J. Proctor, daughter of James Howe Proctor of Boston and Ipswich, who has set Saturday, June 26th, as the date of her marriage to Nathan Crary Shiverick of Avon, N. Y. The wedding will take place at "Mostly Hall," the summer home of the Proctors in the Ipswich colony. Miss Proctor, who is familiarly known as "Polly," was presented to society during the season of 1919-20, and is a member of the Sewing circle, Junior league, and the Vincent and Chilton clubs. Mr. Shiverick was graduated from West Point in 1908, and after four years of service in the army, resigned; entering the service again for the duration of the war.

#### Cape Ann Cottagers Arriving

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE C. ANDREW paid a week-end visit to their summer home "Willow Cottage" at Annisquam, Gloucester, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew and their son, Sumner B. Andrew have only recently returned to their Boston home after a trip to San Mateo, Cal., where they were guests at the wedding of Miss Lucia Potter Nowell and Charles Pierce White, the latter of the summer colony at Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hight of Brookline spent the week-end at their Annisquam home, and will come out from the city soon to open the house permanently for the season.

"Hacienda," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mailman at Eastern Point, Gloucester, was the setting for a pleasant week-end party over the Easter holidays, when the son of the house, Russell L. Mailman, entertained a party of his friends from the Huntington school, Boston. The Mailmans make their winter home in Brookline.

Philip M. Tucker, Jr., of Brookline, and a party of friends paid a brief visit to "Overlook," his parents' summer home at Eastern Point, Gloucester, last week. The house will not be opened permanently until later in the season.

PPALACHIAN CLUB members, some 500 strong, will A visit the old fishing port of Gloucester over the 19th of April, the largest group of club members that has ever visited Cape Ann. This visit to Gloucester makes especially interesting the recent election of George A. Rust, a former Gloucester resident, as president of the famous hiking club. The advance guard of the club arrives today (Friday) for a four days' stay, while many more members will journey down to Cape Ann for the larger one-day outing on Monday. During their stay, visits will be made to such points of interest as Dogtown Common, Ten Pound Island, Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe, the latter made famous by Longfellow's poem "The Wreck of the Hesperus," and Ravenswood Park. Many of the visitors are already familiar with Gloucester and its environs, for the club has held several outings in Gloucester in years past.

Give fools their gold, and knaves their power; Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall; Wha sows a field, or trains a flower, Or plants a tree, is more than all. —WHITTIER.

Big Spring Issue of the Breeze out May 7,

NAHANT, although it is the parent of all the North Shore colonies, does not begin its season, as a rule, quite as early as some of the other sections. Only a few of the houses are opened as yet, but several more families are planning to return before the end of the month, while May will find practically all of the summer residents on their way back to the Shore. Mrs. Herbert Foster Otis and the younger members of her family will be among the late arrivals at Nahant, for they do not plan to open their home near Forty Steps Beach until early in June.

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"The Lindens," Nahant, will be opened next week, when Mrs. Ada B. Williams returns to the Shore after a stay in South Carolina.

M<sup>R.</sup> AND MRS. HERBERT E. GALE came out from Boston last Sunday to settle in "Graystone Hall," Little's Point, Swampscott, for the season. Their season will be one of the longest, according to present plans, for they will keep their really beautiful place open until December.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Sweet and their family were the only ones in the vicinity of Tupelo road, Swampscott, to keep their house open throughout the winter-even the heavy snows proving insufficient to make them desire to go back to the city. Not far away the Francis D. Beards stayed until into December before closing their place.  $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Brown are planning to occupy their newly remodelled house, the former Dr. Samuel J. Mixter estate at Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, in May. In the past year wonders have been done in building the mansion until now it stands not only in the dignity of its age, but a model of present-day attractiveness and delightful arrangement. The grounds, too, are undergoing complete change and are being beautified in many ways.

CONSTRUCTION is being hurried along on the beautiful 1 new home of the A. M. Creightons at Little's Point, Swampscott, in order to have the house ready for occupancy soon after June 1st, when the family will come out from Back Bay for the summer. The house is built after the Colonial fashion, and will be finished outside in rough plaster. Even in its present state, one can well judge the charm of the spacious living room, with its magnificent view, the library with its floor of marble and slate, the pleasant dining room, the airy rooms on the second and third floors, and the picturesque loggia. Of course work on the grounds has only just begun, but at the seaward side of the house there will be an upper and a lower terrace, and at the side a flower garden planned about a little pool, and at one end of the garden a pergola where one may rest and drink in the beauty of the garden. Bigelow and Wadsworth were the architects who planned the house, while Semple and Clarke are the contractors.

#### ROADSIDE GOOD MANNERS

THE American Nature association and the American Tree association will conduct during 1926 an active campaign for the furtherance of Roadside Good Man-There is no imaginable excuse for the leaving of picnic papers, cans, bottles, and remains of food on the sites chosen for outdoor lunches and suppers. We do not scatter our household refuse on our front lawns, nor do we empty our wastebaskets from the windows of our homes. Public property and property belonging to others must be treated in the same way that we would treat our own. Experienced campers that we would treat our own. Experienced campers and outdoor lovers repack their refuse and dispose of it at home. If this is not possible, then bury it, or burn it in a suitable place and make sure that the fire is out before going on. Every true woodsman leaves his camp with the idea of being able to revisit the same spot with pleasure.

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Numberless organizations are cooperating in the Roadside Good Manners campaign. Among them are the American Automobile association, the General Federation of Women's clubs, the Wild Flower Protection Society of America, the Boy and Girl Scouts, and

many others.

Leave a Clean Record of Your Pleasure

E and Mrs. Parker H. Kemble, who recently opened their home, the historic old Lee Mansion opposite Abbot hall, for another long season. They have spent the greater part of the winter in Virginia, stopping over in Washington on their return journey to the Shore, and also in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Boies Penrose,

2d (Frances W. Kemble).

Mr. and Mrs. Boies Penrose, 2d (Frances W. Kemble), who have been at their Philadelphia home since their wedding in December, have now opened their estate at Devon, Pa., for a long season. Mrs. Penrose has spent many summers at Marblehead with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Kemble, and will doubtless be on for a short visit during the coming season.

"Dawn" is the name which Mrs. John F. Tarbell gave to her pleasant home at Marblehead Neck, since the house occupies the highest land on the Neck, and facing toward the East, enjoys each morning the glories of the rising sun. "Dawn" is of a number of estates which will be opened during May or early June when their owners come out from Boston for a 10 g 1010

 $R_{
m R.~Hathaway}$  of Marblehead include the following: Price Ferdinand of Brookline has leased the Nash house, Foster street, Marblehead Neck, for the season.

Miss Katherine Lee of Brookline will again occupy the Russell cottage at Marblehead Neck.

Mrs. Helen Lee will come from Northampton to occupy

the Andrews cottage at Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dunlop of Brookline have leased the Stearns cottage in Marblehead proper for another

season.

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# Farm and Garden

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Garden Club of America is holding its 13th annual convention this week (April 12-16) at Santa Barbara, Calif. Among the many beautiful gardens open to the club were those at "Cuesta Linda," the home of the E. Palmer Gavit family of Manchester. On Thursday (yesterday) Mrs. Gavit entertained with a tea for the three hundred members who have enjoyed the week in that delightful region. The Gavit garden of rare exotic plants, palms, olives, pines and everything typical of California is in marked contrast to the Shore place which lies on Gale's Point, overlooking the broad Atlantic. An "olive walk," a rose garden with charming, sunny paths, and pools that mirror the luxuriant foliage along the banks make up some of the most striking features of "Cuesta Linda," while its mountainous background rises protectingly over all.

The Gavits return to Manchester about August 1 each

There are not very many places on the North Shore, we venture to say, where cotton plants are growing. But there is at least one place where the snowy balls are forming, and that is in the greenhouses at "Barnley," the Edward M. Fielding estate at Little's Point, Swamp-scott. Here there are a dozen or twenty cotton plants, carefully tended, one of them just in bloom, and others with the balls of cotton well formed. There are many other interesting things being tried out in these greenhouses, which have won quite a reputation for themselves and their owner at the summer flower shows in Swampscott.

Mrs. Walter C. Baylies of Nahant and Boston presided at the annual meeting of the New England branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association held in Boston recently.

A MATEUR Shore gardeners will welcome the following advice given by Mrs. N. D. Hitchcock in the April issue of Farm and Garden, about blocking the cut worm. The editorial note will be especially appreciated by bird lovers.

We use paper protectors, making them from Manila paper or any strong paper at hand. I cut strips  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 3 inches wide, according to the height of the plant stem. From these strips 3 inch pieces were clipped and rolled around each plant leaving plenty of room for the stalk. The plant was put in its place and the earth was brought up a good inch on the paper protector. Since using these, few plants have been lost.

As a usual thing cut worms have not bothered my vegetables grown from the seed, but last year they seem to have established a summer camp around my pole lima beans. For these we make a poison bait of ½ cup of Paris green, 2 cups of bran, 1 cup cheap molasses and 1 cup of water. The Paris green and bran were stirred together thoroughly before the liquid was added. Crumbs of this were seattered around on the hills of beans. The plan worked. The beans were saved. The same bait is good for other vegetables. I am told it works well with corn.

Mrs. N. D. Hitchcock. Editor's Note.—If you cover your poison bait with thin pieces of board the cut worms will find it just as well and the birds will not be poisoned as well as the worms,

Shore Folk who have greenhouses and cold frames are asked to bear in mind that the North Shore garden club will hold its annual plant sale in the exercising ring belonging to Mrs. William H. Moore at Pride's Crossing on Friday, June 4th, from 9 until 6, and the following morning, June 5th. Those who are having planting done in their greenhouses are asked to plant a few extra bedding plants or annuals or perennials, in order to furnish a specially good variety for the club's sales this year. This sale, by the way, offers an unusually fine opportunity to renew the stock in your garden, and to procure new and unusual plants at a very reasonable figure.

National Garden week was planned for April 18 to 25, conducted by the General Federation of Women' clubs, coöperating with Garden and Home Builder. The planting of trees, shrubs, vines and flowers adapted to the locality is urged to make a "state beautiful," also gardens for schools, orphanages and prisons.

WEEKLY SHIPMENTS from the greenhouses at "Cragside," the George Nixon Black estate at Smith's Point, Manchester, keep the owner in constant touch with the North Shore, even during the winter months. Mr. Black, who is one of the oldest of Manchester's summer residents, does not usually leave his Boston home until early in June to return to "Cragside." His home, by the way, is particularly well named, for the house stands on the high crags overlooking the ocean. But even if Mr. Black does not intend to return to the Shore as early as some of his neighbors, the gardens at his place are started as early as the weather permits, and already the seeds that were started weeks ago in the greenhouses have been moved outside to the cold frames, whence they will be transplanted to the garden as weather permits.

A man who hates plants, or is neglectful of them, or who has other interests beyond them, could no more be a successful plant-cultivator than he could turn back the tides of the ocean with his finger-tips. The thing is utterly impossible.—Luther Burbank.

A well-balanced character should always be the object and aim of all education.—Luther Burbank.

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CARL STANTON
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

Peterborough, N. H. ROCK GARDEN SPECIALIST

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# Trips and Travelers

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M. And Mrs. John Hays Hammond and their daughter, Miss Natalie Hammond, of Washington, D. C., and "Lookout Hill," Gloucester, arrived in New York Tuesday on the White Star liner Olympic from England, after spending the winter abroad. The Hammonds lingered unusually late at the Shore last autumn, and will open their home early this spring. Now while the trees on the estate are still bare of leaves, passersby can eatch a glimpse of the picturesque stone tower that stands on the seaward side of the house, like some medieval watch tower guarding the waters off the harbor. In summer, the tower is hidden from view of the street, and may be seen only from the water side of the estate.

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Mrs. Charles Scott, Jr., of "Tragibigzanda," Bass Rocks, will be missed from the activities of the Cape Ann Garden club this summer, an organization in which she is deeply interested, as she has gone abroad to remain until next November.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden of Chestnut Hill and Coolidge Point, Manchester, and their daughters, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., and Miss Louise Fessenden, and Mrs. Ames's small daughter, Olivia, are among recent Shore arrivals at the Hot Springs.

M. AND MRS. HANFORD CRAWFORD of Marblehead Neck sailed from Gibralter last week, and are expected to dock in New York the latter part of next week. They spent Holy Week in Seville, Spain, after passing the winter on a little island in the Mediterranean Sea. From New York they will come directly to Marblehead Neck for the summer.

Among passengers arriving in New York last week on the *Olympic* were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland of Boston and West Manchester, returning to this country after a stay in Europe.

The Rev. Robert B. Parker and Mrs. Parker have returned to Marblehead after spending the late winter and early spring in the South. R ETURNING from a sojourn in Egypt, Richard T. Crane, Jr., is remaining in New York for a short time before coming out to Ipswich to view the progress of his new summer home which is now in the process of construction at "Castle Hill." Work on such a mansion must of necessity be slow, and as yet it can not be definitely said when the house will be ready for occupancy. Part of last summer Mr. and Mrs. Crane spent in one of the cottages on the estate, but their plans for the coming season have not been decided as yet.

Miss Elizabeth Smith will be missed from the Marblehead colony this summer, as she plans to spend the season abroad with Mrs. Ezra Thayer and her daughter. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, will return to Marblehead about May 1st, having leased the Fabens house for a second season.

"CLIPSTON," the Boylston A. Beal estate at Smith's Point, Manchester, will not be opened until the first of July, as Mr. and Mrs. Beal and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Beal, are in England for the spring season. They journeyed overseas early in January, and are stopping, as is their custom, in London. Mr. Beal is associated in some way with the diplomatic corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Moran have recently returned to the Beaconsfield Hotel in Boston after a short European trip. They are usually of the earlier arrivals at Marblehead Neck each spring, their picturesque house being located on the ocean side of the Neck, close by the water's edge.

Among Shore folk sailing last week on the *Conte Bian-camano* from New York for Gibralter, Naples and Genoa, were Mr. and Mrs. Percival Gilbert of Manchester and Boston.

Miss Clara Winthrop is expected to arrive at her West Manchester home about the 20th of this month, after spending the winter in India. The return trip to America is being made by way of Europe.

(Next page)

## TOUR TO EUROPE

Embracing World's Christian Endeavor Convention in London next July

REV. TAPLIN J. WINSLADE, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., will personally conduct an inexpensive six weeks' tour to Europe in connection with the World's Christian Endeavor Convention in London, England, leaving New York July 3, visiting England, Holland, Belgium, Germany and France, with an optional one week's trip to Switzerland and Italy.

For particulars please address Dr. Taplin J. Winslade, 89 State St., Room 2, Boston, Mass.

THE CONVENTION of garden clubs of America which is now being held in California has called Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of "Apple Trees," West Manchester, to journey to that far western state for a three weeks' visit. Mrs. Crosby is an enthusiastic member of the North Shore Garden club, and is also active in the Massachusetts Federation of Garden clubs, The gardens at "Apple Trees" are well known among Shore folk, and are usually represented at the annual flower shows of the North Shore Horticultural society at Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby plan to return to West Manchester during the latter part of May. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett Choate (Katharine Crosby) of Washington have taken a cottage at Beverly Farms for the season.

White Sulphur Springs has called many Shore folk this spring, and among recent arrivals at that resort are Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux, whose summer home at Beverly Cove is known as "Willowbank."

The Henry S. Grew family of Boston, who are usually of the summer colony at West Manchester, will not come to the Shore this season, as they plan to spend the summer abroad, sailing about July 1. During their absence their estate will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John T. J. Clunie of Boston, who will open the house about May 15.

M<sup>R.</sup> AND MRS. RICHARD DUDLEY SEARS, JR. (Frederica Fulton Leser) whose wedding took place in Baltimore on March 6th, are journeying around the world for their honeymoon. They do not plan to return to America until autumn, when the new home will be established in Boston. Mr. Sears is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dudley Sears of Boston and Pride's Crossing, and has spent many summers on the Shore, although of late years the family has formed the habit of going to Maine for the summer season, and spending the spring and fall at Pride's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage arrived at "Seahome." their beautiful West Manchester estate last week, coming to the Shore directly from California where they have spent the late winter and early spring. On their way back East they stopped over one day at Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Stuart Forbes and her daughter, Miss Barbara Forbes, are at present in the South, although they plan soon to return to their Boston home, and shortly after to come to "Lone Tree Farm," their summer estate at Hamilton, and the house will be opened permanently within a few days.

After a winter spent in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Fielding of Little's Point, Swampscott, are established at their Newton home for a time before coming back to the Shore for a long summer season. "Barnley," their summer home, is meanwhile undergoing minor improvements and repairs in anticipation of their arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer of the year-round colony at Wenham, left some ten days ago for a short stay in Florida. The Ayer home is known as "Ledyard Farm," and their stables are always represented in the various horse shows at Hamilton during the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cole have returned to their home in Wenham after a pleasant trip to the West Indies.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas H. Derrick, Miss Harriet Hobbs, and Miss Mabel Welch of the Wenham colony are at present in New York on a ten days' visit.

D<sup>R.</sup> W. R. P. EMERSON of Boston and Magnolia and his assistant, Miss Mabel Skilton, have been holding a nutrition and public health institute at Grand Rapids, Mich., from April 5 to 17. Mrs. John Wood Blodgett of that city and formerly of the Shore headed one of the committees interested, the work being given under the auspices of the Child Health Bureau, American Red Cross and City Health department.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe and their daughter, Miss Eleanor L. Rowe, have been the recent guests of Mrs. Rowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Livingston, of New York City. In winter the Rowes make their home in Brookline, but early summer always finds them back at "Roweston," their Magnolia home. Miss Eleanor is one of the younger set at Magnolia that are seen almost daily at the North Shore Swimming Pool, that pleasant summer rendezvous for many Magnolia folk.

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Field and Turf

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m M}^{
m\scriptscriptstyle YOPIA}$  Hunt Club at Hamilton, which offers such a varied sporting program throughout its long season, will have its golf course ready for play tomorrow (Saturday), April 17th. As usual, many interesting competitions appear on its summer schedule, the first formal match to be played on May 15th. The matches are as follows:

May 15 Bogey handicap.

May 31 Handicap versus par.

July 5 Handicap medal play, prizes for best gross and best net. July 15-17 Eagle Rock cup handicap match, play open to members and associate members only. Special handicaps.

August 5-7 Silver Cleek competition, handicap match play, open to members and associate members. Special handicaps.

August 21 Handicap mixed foursome Tombstone.

September 1-4 Invitation four ball handicap medal play, open

to members, associate members, and those whom the committee may invite. Special handicaps.
September 6 Bogey handicap.
September 10-11 Club championship match play, open to mem-

bers and associate members only.

Unless otherwise specified, the above matches are open to members, associate members, and their friends, and members of the Essex County club.

The stables at "Homewood," the Rodolphe L. Agassiz estate at Hamilton, contain many a witness of races well run, for here is a framed case of ribbons won by horses that have been stabled here. Like many another estate in the Hamilton-Wenham section, "Homewood" has spacious paddocks that tell the story that here is the home of horse-loving folk, even before one enters the charming grounds.

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# Arts and Artists

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FREDERICK CLAY BARTLETT of Beverly Cove has presented the Birch-Bartlett collection of modern paintings to the Art Institute in Chicago in memory of Mrs. Bartlett who passed away this winter. It will be known as the Helen Birch-Bartlett Memorial. At Easter time the treasures were being placed in the large room where they will add so much to the value of the modern collections of the Institute.

Several times in the past these pictures have been on exhibition at Chicago's noted Art Institute of which Mr. Bartlett is a patron, as was also Mrs. Bartlett. Students of the modern movement know the group well. Of late new works have been added, the whole now forming a collection showing the brilliant recent achievements in Europe, and especially in France. In making this gift Mr. Bartlett generously provides that other works may be shown with them, if this would better serve to illustrate the sequence and relation of painters and tendencies.

The Bulletin of the Institute comments upon the most distinguished works, among them Seurat's "Sunday Afternoon at the Grande-Jatte," which has taken on new interest since the acceptance by the Louvre of the late John Quinn's gift of "The Circus" by the founder of pointillisme. Gauguin is represented by "Mahana No Atua," a mature work of his Tahiti period, and Van Gogh's "La Berceuse (Madame Roulin)" is included as well as two smaller canvases, "Still Life" and "On Montmartre." Other important painters represented are Derain, Othon Friesz, Herbin, Hodler, Lhote, Lotiron, Matisse, Modigliani, Dunoyer de Segonzac, La Fresnaye, Utrillo, and Waroquier. Recent additions include the

famous "Still Life" by Cézanne, formerly in the Hessel collection, "La Cascade" by Henri Rousseau, and "The Guitarist" by Picasso.

The Bartlett home on the Shore is the former Francis I. Amory estate at Beverly Cove. An ancient house by the roadside, just below the commodious cottage residence, was restored by Mr. Bartlett for a studio, and in this he spent the greater part of last season busily engaged in painting.

JOHN S. WITTRUP, the artist, who returns to Rockport for his second season this year, is giving an exhibition of some of his recent works at the Babcock galleries, New York, which will be open to the public until next Saturday, April 24th. Mr. Wittrup has painted in many of the out-of-the-way sections of America, including Old Mexico, Canada, and the Great Lakes region, and has been awarded several prizes in Chicago exhibitions.

The Self-Portrait of Miss Cecilia Beaux of New York and East Gloucester, reproduced as a frontispiece in the April American Magazine of Art, was painted at the special invitation of the Royal Minister of Public Instruction at Rome for the Uffizi gallery in Florence. The only other American artists so honored have been Duveneck, Chase and Sargent. The magazine says, "Miss Beaux has painted herself in a simple painting frock of henna, against a warm red tapestrylike background. It is not only an excellent likeness but a true characterization, reticent and at the same time vital." Only portraits of artists comprise the collection in which the portrait will hang.

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# Yachts and Yachting

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CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB will open its clubhouse as usual on April 19th, while the racing season will start with an informal race for such classes as may be ready on Saturday, May 29th. It is probable that a starting line for the races for the larger classes will be laid out the day the clubhouse opens, as this is one of the matters that will come before the special meeting of the club early in May.

Commodore Nathaniel F. Ayer of the Eastern Yacht club has named his new Dalmatian-built schooner Buccaneer. The new craft is now nearly completed, and will be launched at Lussenpiccolo early in May. Commodore Ayer has just reappointed Guy Lowell as fleet captain for the coming year, and Dr. Seth M. Milliken as fleet surgeon.

THE seven Manchester 17-footers will soon be taken out of the sheds at the W. B. Calderwood boatyard, Manchester, to be painted and otherwise put in condition for the 1926 season. These yachts are expected to play an interesting part in the racing season the coming summer, and will furnish rare sport for their owners in the local contests.

Among the new boats soon to be launched in Shore waters, there will probably be none faster than the 35-foot craft which W. B. Calderwood has built for William T. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann of Washington, D. C., and Coolidge Point, Manchester. The new speed boat will have a 550 h.p. Liberty engine, and it is expected to log 50 knots.

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# Woods and Waters

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PRESIDENT COOLINGE proclaimed April 18 to 24 as American Forest Week for 1926. During this week he urges "public officials, public and business organizations, industrial leaders, landowners, editors, educators, elergymen, and all patriotic citizens to unite in the common task of forest conservation and renewal." The week

will also be set aside to forestry in Canada. "Flourishing woodlands," says President Coolidge, "mean more than timber crops, permanent industries, and an adequate supply of wood. They minister to our need for outdoor recreation; they preserve animal and bird life; they protect and beautify our hillsides and feed our streams; they preserve the inspiring natural environment which has contributed so much to American character."

This is the week when everybody is supposed to do a good turn for our forests.

The McNary-Woodruff bill (S. 718) (H. R. 271) is another bill that nature lovers are urged to write their Congressmen and Senators to support. If passed, it will establish a ten-year program of forest purchases by the Federal Government. It will enrich the eastern half of our country with a system of national forests for eighty million people to use and enjoy. American Forests and Forest Life says that Congress could do no finer or more constructive thing than to make the observation of forest week by enacting legislation that would mean more forests for our people.

AN ITEM of interest appears in the current Bird-Lore, official organ of the Audubon societies:

"Mr. Cornelius A. Wood, for some years a loyal member of this Association, recently established the 'Cornelius Ayer Wood Fund' of \$5,000, with the understanding that the Association shall keep this intact; that three-fourths of the income is to be used for the protection of game-birds; and that the remainder is each year to be added to the principal.

"Men have been killing birds with guns in this country about four hundred years. With a pencil and sheet of paper one may readily determine what a growth there will be in the principal of this endowment by the time another like period shall have elapsed, and the Directors of the Association in that day will have cause to appreciate the thoughtful liberality of the donor, even as do those who are responsible for the Audubon work of this day."

A bird sanctuary doesn't necessarily require a great tract of land. Wherever there is shelter and food for birds, there is a sanctuary. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith of Germantown, Pa., have made a garden at their summer home in Magnolia a bird sanctuary on a small scale, for here they have erected bird houses and a bird bath that attract many small feathered folk during the hot summer months. The trees and shrubs provide them with food, there is always fresh water to drink or to bathe in, and a tiny house to shelter them from the storms. What more could a bird wish? Evidently

DR. CHARLES W. TOWNSEND OF Boston and Ipswich and Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon societies, visited the noted Paul J. Rainey Wild Life Sanctuary in Louisiana during the winter. This was the late Mr. Rainey's hunting preserve (containing 42 square miles) and was given to the association by Mrs. Rainey, who has made adequate financial provision for developing and guarding the territory for all time. Dr. Pearson took occasion in Bird-Lore to suggest to readers the need of such gifts of farm-lands, forests, beaches, swamps or marshes for bird sanctuaries. Here is a wonderful opportunity to establish a memorial sanctuary or to help in maintaining one. Interested folk are asked to address the association at 1974 Broadway. New York. The Breeze hopes this item will help the birds get other refuges as "swiftly as possible" as Dr. Pearson suggests arrangements should be made for our wild life.

Childs Frick of New York and formerly of the Shore is on the committee arranging for the annual meeting of the American Society of Mammalogists to be held in New York April 28 to May 1 at Sherman Square hotel.

"The editors of the country are awakening rapidly to the almost universal interest of their readers in Nature," comments Nature Magazine. We hope BREEZE readers will show their appreciation of this department by contributing to it liberally.

The recent agitation for reforestation of our slopes, and for a national forestry policy makes the following elipping taken from the *Essex Institute Historical Collections* of April especially interesting at this time.

Att a meeting of the Selectmen October 16: 1680 Itt is ordered & heareby declared that not any person presume to Cutt any young growing trees upon the towne Common, upon the penalty of 20s for Every tree, And the Selectmen doe Impower & also heareby in his majsts name require all & Every one of the Constables in the Towne Likewise wee doe heareby apoynt & impowre mr Ph Cromwell Lt John Pickering mr Edw. fflint ||& Jno Mascoll Junr|| all or any of the above st Const or others Expressed Carefully & dilligently to see to the full & Effectuall Execution of this order and doe also heareby fulley Impower them or any of them to Seize all such young wood they finde Either in the woods or upon any Cart or Sleed, for which two thurds thereof shall bee for themselves & the Other thurd for the poore of the towne.

The bird walks that have proved so popular with nature lovers in Rockport have been resumed this spring, and on the list of birds already seen are many old friends as well as early arrivals from the Southland. Rockport is fortunate in being so situated as to have both woods and fields within easy walking distance of the center of the town, giving an unusually fine opportunity for folk to study birds in their natural habitat.

Although most people at this season of the year are exclaiming over the first robins, the little bright breasted creatures are no novelty at Miss Clara Winthrop's estate at West Manchester, where a flock has made its home since the heavy snow storms of mid-February.

nothing more, for they return to this pleasant garden year after year to build new nests and raise their young in a spot where they are protected by their human friends.

THE AMERICAN NATURE ASSOCIATION and the American Tree association have joined forces in a broad program, respecting nature education and forest and wild life conservation. The program includes:

1. Active cooperation and leadership in the great movement to encourage and promote sane and healthful outdoor recreation, especially through the encouragement of an acquaintance with Nature in every family, in every school, normal school, and sum-

2. Continuous educational effort to encourage outdoor good manners, to stop the disgraceful littering of roadsides, camp sites, and picnic grounds with refuse, and to prevent the destruction

of trees, shrubs, and wild flowers.

3. A constructive policy for forest protection and extension to increase appreciation of forests and all desirable forms of wild life as natural resources essential to the sound economic future of our country.

PINE INSTITUTE OF AMERICA, INC., under the name of its president, O. H. L. Wernicke, is sending out a series of "Pointed Pine Paragraphs" emphasizing the importance of wild life to the forests, and the necessity of the forests for wild life. One of these follows:

The forests harbor birds, little lizards and toads, which keep the insect pests from getting too strong for us. Scientists say that if all the birds were killed, insects would become so numerous that human life would be starved off the earth in seven years!

Birds, lizards, toads, etc., are our friends. More than that, they are our soldiers, the army fighting the grimmest war of mankind. There is no truce in this war, no surrender, no armistice, no peace, no quarter. It is a war in which defeat means the death of the human race. the death of the human race. A dead bird is a dead soldier-a dead friend.

THE GAME REFUGE BILL fills the entire page of editorials in the April Field and Stream. Far-seeing men of the country have been trying for several years to induce Congress to establish a system of sanctuaries for waterfowl to serve as nesting homes in the North and feeding areas in the South and resting places along the way, also to better regulate the shooting privileges of the country. The marshlands have been drained and the waterfowl crowded into small areas, resulting in much loss by congestion. So the story runs. "The job of the sportsmen of America and all others who realize the situation is to see that the measure has its chance, is brought to a vote and passed." Officially the bill is known as "The Federal Migratory Bird Refuge and Marshland Conservation Bill' (H. R. 7479-S.2607).

Also commenting upon it American Forests and Forest Life says: "The Game Refuge bill, in our judgment, is one of the greatest game conservation measures ever presented to Congress. It is sound in principle; it offers the only possible solution to the perpetuation of our migratory wild fowl whose feeding and breeding grounds are rapidly being destroyed; and it ought to be enacted

into law without delay.'

The National Sportsman offers a suggestion: "Some day we are going to have a system of wildfowl refuges. There are times when the wheels of progress turn exceedingly slow but so long as they turn at all there is hope. In the meantime if there were more men of the Miner type who would do what they could with what they have to do with, the sum total of the help thus offered to the migrating wildfowl would be a thing of tremendous importance. (The story of what Jack Miner is doing to feed migrants outside of Detroit is well (Next page)





#### THRUSHGUARD

Thrushguard is an old, old inn. With beds not made of down; Its great hearthrock Was shaped and placed by primal fires; Pine cones and fruits and leaves And rocks and rains and snows Have rested here awhile And warmed themselves -Then gone their way

I, too, shall sleep in Thrushguard When another day is done!

The village cemetery in Old Boxford lies between the country road and Chapman's Lane. It is well cared for yet fits in naturally with the woods that lie beside and behind it. of the lots on the rising land at the rear is the place where thrushes can best be heard and so is named "Thrushguard." The bronze tablet on the great rock in its center bears the following inscription to a descendant of six Boxford pi-

#### MARY BLOOM MANNY

1845-1925

"One who never turned her back but marched Breast forward, Never doubted clouds would break,

Never dreamed though right were worsted, Wrong would triumph,

Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, Sleep to wake."

known.) Sportsmen's associations and birds clubs are working along these lines but if more individuals would become interested in the proposition of the migrating bird much could be accomplished. It does not take a vast area to make a worth-while refuge. The great marshland feeding grounds must be saved and protected but there are thousands of estates in this country that have a part of them, at least that could easily be turned into a haven for the passing migrant."

Another bill agitating the editorial pen of nature-loving magazines is the Stanfield bill. Save our forests from stock grazing! In strong terms do all who have bit of love for Uncle Sam's public forests condemn such a proposal as is made in this bill. Outdoor America says: "This nation could better afford to let the grazing lie idle, and to utilize them for recreational purposes alone, rather than to turn them over to interests who would advocate such an unconscionable contract as is proposed in the bill."

"B is the subject of a thought-provoking article in The Scientific Monthly for March by E. A. Goldman of the Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture. He closes his fair treatise of proper game administration and its difficulties by saying: "Hunting as a sport attracts men to the forests and mountains, where for a brief period they may escape the artificial life to which most are confined. From such an outing they return to their usual duties, improved mentally and physically, with a broader outlook and with a finer appreciation of natural resources which we cannot afford to sacrifice."

HELP save the trees and wild flowers, Protect the birds and game, Keep the highways beautiful, Pick up the picnic rubbish, Put out your fire; then bury it. Wild Flower Preservation Society, Inc. (Poster).

#### Have Entirely Exterminated Some Species

Many Nurserymen are now specializing in supplying wild flowers for gardens, and thousands of rare orchids and other equally rare plants have been taken up and replanted in private grounds, entirely exterminating the species in some localities. The cultivation of wild flowers is commendable, but—

"until nurserymen make some attempt to increase the supply and fill orders for the rarer kinds from stock they have propagated from cuttings, root divisions or seeds, they are a decided menace to the cause of conservation. Many wild plants, such as the cinnamon and royal fern, brake, club mosses, anemone, pipsissewa, wood lily, dwarf cornel, wintergreen, wood sorrel, mossipink, painted trillium, pitcher plant, pink lady's slipper, fringed orchis, mountain laurel, and native rhododendron will soon die out unless a satisfactory acid soil condition is provided for them. Line, stable manure, and the usual commercial fertilizers only shorten their life and they can not be successfully grown in the average garden. Only with a specially prepared good-sized bed of the best wood loam, a foot or two deep, and the right shade and moisture conditions, will they succeed. Water for watering them must not be alkaline in the slightest degree, and litmus paper is not a sufficiently delicate test of this condition. Special dye indicators are necessary for this purpose. In the absence of a neutral, or acid water supply, rain-water caught in a wooden barrel may be used, or slightly alkaline water may be rendered satisfactorily acid by keeping a quantity of decaying chips or sawdust in the barrel. It is an all too common sight to see in markets large quantities of such acid loving plants as the pink lady's slipper, with roots and a small ball of native soil, offered for sale at twenty-five cents each. It may be safely assumed that none of such plants long survive transplanting to pots and home gardens.

(The foregoing paragraph is by P. L. Ricker in  $Nature\ Magazine$ .)

#### Audubon Society's Enviable Record

Massachusetts Audubon Society closed its thirtieth year recently with an enviable record of good deeds. The need and value of the bird-study and bird-protection idea has been patiently and steadily put before the people. Out of all this effort have come directly or indirectly bird clubs, sanctuaries and a host of friends working for the conservation of our wild bird life.

In reading the annual report of the secretary, Winthrop Packard, one gleans pleasant glimpses of the past while noting the enthusiastic work of the present.

Back in 1896 informal meetings of bird lovers were held in the home of Mrs. Augustus Hemenway at 273 Clarendon st., Boston. These resulted in the formation of the society. She was one of the original vice presidents, and the report says that it was largely through her influence and generosity that its early successes were assured. "During all the thirty years she has given freely of her time, wisdom, influence and money toward the upholding of the work of this society. Her thirty years' record as founder, patron and vice president, together with her continuous term of sixteen years as director, makes the service she has given to this society an outstanding feature in the whole great work for bird-protection. The society that she founded and that she has worked for so loyally and effectively is the oldest continuing Audubon society in the country. Its influence in forming, advising and assisting other state and national societies has been and is very great. We feel sure that this quiet but effective influence for the good of the cause will continue although she is no longer actively engaged." Mrs. Hemenway tried to resign as a director some years ago, but this year insisted that her resignation be accepted.

Through Mrs. Hemenway, as chairman of the sanctuary committee, the Moose Hill Bird Sanctuary which has completed its eighth year, received numerous im-

provements the past year.

Activities of the Massachusetts Audubon society are of a nature to keep the members interested. The bright little Bulletin (ten years old) goes to every member each month. It is full of short articles of personal adventures with birds and the general news of the bird movement. Other publications include leaflets, check lists, posters, bird charts and an Audubon calendar. A service library is maintained at headquarters, 66 Newbury st., Boston, where the best bird and nature books and magazines may be read or purchased. Traveling lectures also form part of the equipment. All the best material used in bird houses and feeding stations may also be found here.

Outside activities also draw friends. The society has listed 125 local secretaries in various towns throughout the state, all of them working quietly but effectively for the birds. Last April Mrs. Hemenway entertained these secretaries and representatives of bird clubs of the state at luncheon in her home when they were having a day's conference in Boston.

The Moose Hill Bird Sanctuary of Sharon welcomed over 5000 visitors the past year. A "demonstration forest" of 1000 white pines has been set out, as well as many other trees and shrubs. Mr. Packard says, "The lives of trees, shrubs, flowers and birds are so intimately interdependent that these plantings cannot fail to be of value to the birds, to the Sanctuary, and to the educational work there. The Sanctuary may well thus become a sort of arboretum and botanical garden

(Next page)

planned with special reference to needs of wild bird life.

All visitors on the Shore should go to Moose Hill this season and see its beautiful trails, worked out both for the protection of nesting birds by forming restricted areas, and for observation purposes.

Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman of Beverly Cove is one of

the vice presidents of the society.

National Association of Audubon Societies provides a fine opportunity to use colored pictures and descriptive leaflets dealing with birds, specially designed for school clubs. Teachers all over the country are organizing such Junior Audubon societies, each child paying ten cents. Material is supplied, including leaflets, colored pictures, outline drawings and Audubon buttons. If the club includes at least 25, the teacher receives a year's subscription to Bird-Lore, the official organ of the association.

The address of the National Association of Audubon

societies is 1974 Broadway, New York City.

THE National Committee for the Restriction of Outdoor Advertising has published a pamphlet entitled "What Attracts the Tourist to Your Town," in which it is clearly shown that it is not advisable to advertise a place by marring its approach with a number of conspicuous billboards. The Municipal Art society of New York is one of the affiliated organizations with this com-

A good conservation discussion on a broad and interesting basis may be found in "The Passing of the Texas Prairie," by J. Sidney Cates in the April Country Gentleman. The article closes with this assuring thought: "The balance of Nature is truly delicate and sensitive. Feeble human hands can make it swing. The response may not be immediately visible, but in a single lifetime vast changes can be effected."

#### Wild Flower Gardens

WILD FLOWER GARDENS may bring all the joy and enthusiasm that a new venture always carries with it if one is willing to go through all the trouble necessary to possess such a treasure. On this comparatively new subject the Breeze is gathering material from various sources, mostly from the little quarterly magazine, Wild Flower, official national organ of the Wild Flower Preservation Society, Inc., which has head-quarters in Washington, D. C. Some of this is given to our readers in the following reprint:

Now, if we must have a planted wild flower garden, let us first know what we are about. At the outset, be sure that we can never excel or even equal Nature's own plantings. The great wild flower tracts and the woodland homes of most of the wildings are and should be their only homes, and blessed be they, for the flowers' sake, who recognize this and seek to preserve, conserve and retain wild flowers in their native haunts. If one has a place that duplicates in every way that from which flowers are to be taken, then, in some instances, such a garden is per-But, if so, kindly take into consideration these points: Do not attempt to transfer plants from localities where they are already assured a permanent natural home. If a tract of woodland flowers is about to be destroyed for commercial purpose, or public utility, or home-sites, the consummation of a wild gar-den might even be a duty, provided the plants are transferred to proper and protected places in which they can live and thrive. But, unless you can duplicate the original home conditions, you are destined to a short-lived success. The average wild flower garden is an abject failure. Many plants do not survive the first shock of removal. Others perish in one season. Some positively refuse to accommodate themselves to the environments of civilization. Few, even of the most hardy of the more delicate plants, survive more than two or three seasons, no matter how carefully removed, or how well cared for.

#### Those Country Billboards

"THOSE COUNTRY BILLBOARDS" caught our eye in glancing over notes in a recent American Magazine of Art; also the copy of a poster distributed by the Philadelphia Congress of Art and the Philadelphia Art Alliance. It seems just the thing to have the artists and art lovers take up the subject. The Alliance went further and published a report of the progress being made by the anti-billboard movement under the leadership of the National Committee for the Restriction of Outdoor Advertising. We note that "Apparently a temporary truce has been declared between the outdoor advertisers and the objecting public, or so it would seem from the fact that this national committee has agreed not to stimulate letters to advertisers for a period of three months, protesting against the use of rural poster boards. This action has been taken since the Poster association recently agreed to remove all rural poster boards within five years' time, one fifth to be taken down each year in each locality. This agreement does not hold with regard to rural painted boards, but merely to those of the poster variety, the reforms promised in the matter of the painted boards not including those located in rural districts. While this leaves much to be desired, it is a very definite step in the right direction, and it is hoped that by continually bringing before the advertisers the fact that in the face of adverse public opinion this is an unprofitable form of advertising, not only the poster boards but those which are painted may in time disappear from our public highways."

From the report we find that a victory was gained in Florida when a certain Chamber of Commerce there planned to erect 1,000 billboards along the highways and those of neighboring states. At the instigation of the National Committee for the Restriction of Outdoor Advertising protesting letters were sent from all parts of the country and the Chamber of Commerce did not

erect the billboards.

The Standard Oil company of California, on its own initiative, has removed nearly 1,200 large signs from the public roads of five western states, in order "to preserve scenic beauty for the people to whom it rightfully belongs." Another example is the Benoit company of Portland, Me., in its removal of over 400 billboards from the highways in response to a call from the Governor asking the people to preserve the beauty of the public roads.

The North Shore Garden club as well as other nature and art lovers of the Shore are deeply interested in the

disappearance of billboards.

#### Character of Trees

The busy public relations chief of the San Francisco office of the United States Forest Service is Wallace Hutchinson, who has written charmingly on "The Character of Trees" for Nature Magazine.

One can find genuine companionship in trees if one chooses, for there is a sort of brotherhood existing between trees and men. Trees are God's own musical instruments. Milton phrased it when he said, "Cathedral organs give forth no music grander than that which sounds when a forest of pines awakes at mid-night, to chant a solemn psalm of praise."

The wood of a tree fashioned into a violin and placed in the hands of a Pagan ni laughs or sobs with the mood of the master. It sings of the raging tempest when the lightning flashes its crooked scimitar across the sky, and the branches writhe and twist as if in mortal agony. It sings of the nest snugly built amid the branches, and of the little nestlings that took their first lessons in music when the soft winds crooned their lullaby amid the leaves. Every fiber in the wood vibrates and throbs in unison with the strings as the bow is deftly drawn across them by a master hand.

#### ROWLEY — BOXFORD — MIDDLETON

Brief Reviews of These Now Quiet Towns Show Them to Have Played Definite Parts in the Development of Historic Essex County

HERBERT R. TUCKER

No longer ago than a little more than a century the town of Rowley was the setting in which a strange scene was enacted: a ninety-ton vessel was built a mile and a half from the water and was afterward hauled overland to be launched. This was in 1817, years after the first vessel had been built within the town's limits. Capt. Nathaniel Perley was the builder and Rowley Commons was the place where the 1817 vessel was built. A hundred yoke of oxen were required to draw the eraft, which was known as the Country's Wonder, from its stocks to the launching place—a sight that to us today would be unique indeed. Where, in fact, would the hundred yoke of oxen come from today? Could even a dozen yoke of these slow, stolid animals be "raked up" in the county? Probably not.

Naturally on the day of the launching everyone stopped for lunch at the middle of the day, both for rest for the animals and that the workers might have a bite to eat and drink. Then came a veritable fountain! Captain Perley ran a whole barrel of Jamaica rum into the Saunders well that everyone might drink. Here, indeed, was a nature's punch bowl, and doubtless everyone went on with the day's work refreshed and enliv-

ened!

The incident of the vessel and its launching is illustrative of the general attitude of New England settlers—than whom none were more able than ours here in Essex county—and so gives us a picture of the spirit that made of the unmarked, untouched countryside the settlement now called Rowley.

Rowley was one of the earliest of the various towns in the North Shore area to be settled—1639 being the date of the arrival of Rev. Ezekiel Rogers and his company. Landing at Salem the party went on inland and founded the town, the act of incorporation reading thus: "The 4th day of the seventh month (September) 1639, Mr. Ezekiel Rogers' plantation shall bee called Rowley."

The Rev. Mr. Rogers was a distinguished man, as the following, written by George B. Blodgette, will show: "Ezekiel Rogers was the son of Rev. Richard Rogers, a distinguished Puritan, of Wetherfield, Essex County, England, was bred at Cambridge, where, in 1604, he was a Corpus Christi man when he was graduated as a Bachelor of Arts, and of Christ's college in 1608, when graduated as Master of Arts. After leaving the university he became chaplain in the family of Sir Francis Barrington of Essex, exercising himself in ministerial duties for about a dozen years. He then was called to a public charge at Rowley, in Yorkshire, where he continued in great favor for 17 years, when he was compelled to relinquish his charge—as he tells the story in his will, 'For refusing to read that accursed book that allowed sports on God's holy Sabbath, or Lord's Day, I was suspended, and, by it and other sad signs of the times, driven, with many of my hearers, into New England."

If there still be any today who think of the Puritan forefathers as crude, unschooled, uncultured folk, here is a tribute to the fact that they were otherwise, for Ezekiel Rogers was no isolated instance. In England, we are told, the reverend gentleman was "of great note for his piety and his ability." And as for the members of his party, we have the word of Governor Winthrop that

they were "Godly men and most of them of good estate." If many of us have thought of these men as crude, we have doubtless also thought of them as poverty-stricken. In both we have been mistaken, the statement of the



The old Peabody family house in Boxford, from a rare plate loaned by Essex Institute, Salem

old governor proving the personal wealth phase, while other statements and facts of similar nature make it even more assured.

Rowley was originally bounded on the north by Newbury, on the east by the ocean, on the south by Ipswich and on the west by the Merrimac river. This has been divided so that other townships now take portions of the larger area. Three villages grew up as natural centers—Rowley, Rowley Village and Rowley Village by the Merrimac. The first remains as the Rowley of today; the second is Boxford (incorporated in 1685); and the third is Bradford (1856).

The settlement or plantation prospered, a London publication telling us in 1654 that, "These people being industrious in every way, soon built up many homes, to the number of about three score families and were the first to set up making cloth in this Western World; for which end they built a fulling mill, and caused their little ones to be very diligent in spinning cotton-wool, many of them having been clothiers in England." It was near the Nelson grist mill that the first fulling mill in the country was built, Thomas Nelson building his saw mill in 1640, adding the grist mill in 1643.

It was in this last mentioned year that Governor Winthrop wrote of Rowley: "Our supplies from England failing, much men began to look about them, and fell to a manufacture of cotton; whereof, we had a store from Barbadoes, and of hemp and flax; wherein

Rowley, to their great commendation, exceeded all other towns.

From the first, it is seen from this, the little town of Rowley became known for its manufactures, in addition to which there were the farming interests. The ship building spoken of in the opening paragraphs began as early as 1680. Malt kilns were in existence as early as 1645, and numerous tanneries were constructed soon after the first settlement. In 1839 some six hundred cords of bark were shipped in to be used in this business.

The old Glen Mills, established by Thomas Nelson, are one of the landmarks of Rowley. In 1820 the place was purchased by N. N. Dummer, Jr., who introduced carding machines, but since 1856 the place has exclu-

sively engaged in making family flour.

The good minister who founded the town continued as its pastor and director until he passed on in 1660, in his seventieth year. On the monument which marks his grave that all may see today (the monument was erected in 1805), are these words:

He was a man of eminent piety, zeal and abilities. His strains oratory were delightful. . . . With the youth he took great of oratory were delightful. . pains, and was a tree of knowledge, laden with fruit, which the

children could reach.

He bequeathed a part of his lands to the town of Rowley, for the support of the gospel, which generous benefaction, we (in the first parish) enjoy until the present day; and here gratefully commemorate, by raising this monument to his memory.

Under such leadership as this it is not strange that the town grew upon a solid basis. Whenever men have been needed for the defence of land or honor, Rowley has furnished her quota. Even back as far as 1640 a military company was formed; the company known as the "Flower of Essex" was Captain Lathrop's in King Philip's war; and in the other conflicts men have done

Today a quiet country town on the borders of our North Shore area, Rowley carries on, interesting in its

landscape and proud of its record of the years.

#### Boxford

Boxford was carved out of the original Rowley territory, as we noted above, its name at first being Rowley Village. It was probably in 1645 that the first white settler came and built his abode in this section. Abraham Redington was his name, so it is easy to see where the present-day hotel (Redington Arms) in the town found an origin for its name. In Redington's time the place was Rowley Village, but in 1685 separate articles of incorporation were drawn up, and a township laid off. For this the name Boxford was taken from Boxford, England. Parts of Groveland and Middleton were then included in Boxford, so it is easy to see that progress and development led to smaller town territories and greater number of townships.

(Continued on page 32)

#### A BORDER SEARCH

A. G. BARTLETT



ELL, young man, I see your shield all right, but why you choose to pick on me, I cert'nly don't know. No sir, an' don't give a damn neither. If you got a warrant to search, come on in an' go to searchin'. What you lookin' fer, by the

way? Oh, you are? Well, if you can find any on this property I'll cert'nly share it with you. I'm a lone widow woman runnin' her own 500-acre ranch with hired help since my poor husband died over t'other side o' the line. Prosperous? Sure I am. I got to be-I mean I got a lot left me which I regard it my duty to increase same by honest effort-honest, mind you.

Not by grabbin' a soft government job, an' shovin' my nose into other folks' business. I let out twelve teams o' mules on contract to the county an' I raise a sight o' beef stock an' some hawgs an' sheep an' poultry. Got six good hired men here. They think a sight o' me, them men. They'd just about shoot anyone they thought was persecutin' me an' glad of the chance. Nice, honest, good-hearted boys they are. Yes, once in a while they do go into Mexico, it bein' only eight mile from here, but all the "rum" they ever tote back with 'em is where even the government can't git at it.

Here's the barn, mister, search away. Mind that bay mare's heels! She's liable to kick the stuffin' out of you. Got a lot o' sense, that mare. Those mules are all right-if they know you-but that dish-faced horse in the box-stall the boys say is mean, but you can't prove it by me. This is the nearest I've been to him or aim to go. Search his stall if you care to, but don't look for no sympathy. Well, if here ain't Violet and Pansy? Hello, dearies, where you been at? Nice dogs, ain't they, Mister Revenoo Officer. No, they won't bite you unless I go way, an' leave 'em alone with you. They're mighty good watch-dogs an' very jealous of me talkin' with strangers. Now, come here, dogs, hear me? That man ain't goin' to hurt you-nor me neither. I'll give you the word if I need you to do any bitin'. Yes, they're Great Danes,

them two, but I got two fine mastiffs up in the hay loft. If you want to go up to search that, sorta keep an eye on 'em. They near killed a Mexican last week. They're very restless dogs. No, I won't go up, too steep for me, that ladder is.

Well, if you're through with the barn what you want to search next? That's right, Violet, stick right by me. You Pensy! Quit sniffin' that officer's heels. He's only doin' his duty what he's gettin' paid enormous for an' if he is takin' up my time I s'pose he can't help it. That buildin' there? That's the bull shed. I got a 1700-pound Hereford bull in there I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for. Want to go in an' search that? No, he ain't tied up, he just roams loose in there. Many's the time he's busted through the door, till I reinforced and barred it on the outside. Search the house? Sure, but don't make no noise. My Mex boy, José, is in there sick. Well, I don't know just what is the matter of him but he has a high fever an' spots all over him. Shucks! You ain't scairt of that, are you? Lots o' people git over it. For a revenoo man you seem scairt o' lots o' things-harmless dogs, an' bulls an' small-pox. If you're through searchin' I'll bid you good-bye. Good-bye, here's your hat. Next time I hope you can find some one to pick on besides a poor lone woman. No, Violet, don't you bite him, mind me now! So long, Mr. Officer.

Pete! Come here an' get the Cadillac out of that bull shed. Charley, you get them six cases out of the hay-loft an' there's three more under the manger in the old, dish-faced plug's box-stall. José! Come on out here an' help 'em load up. I want you to run that up to Tucson right away. Yep, same party. Don't take no checks, I ain't so sure of him. With these officers hangin' around here I want to get that stuff off right away. I'd be in an awful fix if they was to ever search this place.

Say, Charley, when you go up that hay-loft, watch out

you don't tread on them Pekinese pups.

E. W. GREW

HENRY WHITMORE

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#### Other Items of Interest to North Shore Folk

"Pontefract Cottage" at Eastern Point will not be school where Dr. William Beach Olmsted is the head master. Each year Dr. and Mrs. Olmsted come on from Connecticut for a long summer at the Shore, where Dr. Olmsted is in constant demand in the pulpits of the various Episcopal churches. He is often heard at Manchester, and also at St. John's church in Gloucester, where he has preached at occasional services for many years. "Pontefract Cottage" is located on the side of a hill, overlooking Niles Beach and Gloucester harbor, and beyond the blue waters, the rocky, wooded Magnolia shores.

Mrs. Richard Recchia, wife of the famous sculptor, died of pneumonia at the New England Baptist hospital, Boston, on March 29th. Mrs. Recchia was a native of South America, and at the time of her death was 34 years old. For several years the family have been summer residents of Annisquam, occupying one of the Ellery cottages at Goose Cove. Mrs. Recchia is survived by her husband and two children, Edmund and Felecia.

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Marbehead Arts Association is one of the most active of the artist organizations on the Shore. Last year the association had 153 members, and the three exhibitions staged by the members attracted in the vicinity of 10,000 people. Frank Gair Macomber will serve the association as president for a second time this year, with Frank Flanagan as first vice-president, F. B. Crowninshield, second vice-president, and Parker H. Kemble third vice-president. Lewis Doane will serve as treasurer, and Walter C. Bell will again act as secretary. The council is made up of prominent artists, and includes painters, sculptors and craftsmen. As yet the definite plans of the association for the coming summer have not been announced, but their program is sure to be interesting, and their exhibitions worthy of the reputation they have already built for themselves.

Marblehead Model Yacht Club has announced a series of races for the coming season for Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings. These competitions are for members in good standing, and will include two classes of boats, the 20-26 class, and the 26-30 class. In addition to these races, the club plans to hold regattas on May 30, July 5, and September 6 for everyone owning boats who cares to enter. For these regattas prizes have been offered by various residents of Marblehead who have become interested in the racing of these small boats.

Miss Charlotte Peirce is one of the early arrivals in the Peach's Point section of Marblehead. "Broadmere," where she makes her home during the summer months, was opened more than a week ago for the season.

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R OLAND CROCKER LINCOLN of the Forest Hills section of Boston passed away on April 7th, surviving his wife, Mrs. Alice N. Lincoln, by less than a month. The Lincolns were summer residents of the Manchester Cove section, their attractive home being known as "Little Orchard." Mr. Lincoln was born in Boston, February 17, 1843, the son of Henry and Charlotte (Lewis) Lincoln. He graduated from Harvard in the class of '65, and from the Harvard Law school three years later. For a number of years he practiced law in Boston, but of late he had not been actively engaged in business. His nearest survivors are nieces and nephews. These are William K. Richardson and Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman of Boston, who are now enroute to Spain; Mrs. Louis Curtis, Mrs. Samuel C. Payson of Brookline, Alexander Lincoln, Mrs. Holger J. Sorenson of Newton, Henry Lincoln of California, Richard W. Lincoln of Watertown, Harry R. Lincoln and Mrs. Harry A. McMasters of Southboro, and Mrs. Walter E. Fiske of Marlboro.

The Death of Col. Standhope E. Blunt, who died very suddenly at Palm Beach on March 22, has cast a shadow of very real regret over the Annisquam colony at Cape Ann, where he had spent many summers with his daughter, Mrs. Louis E. Tifft. Col. Blunt was the son of Col. Charles E. Blunt, and was born at the Boston Navy Yard, September 29, 1850. He was educated at public and private schools in Boston, graduated from the Oswego, N. Y., high school, and finally from the U. S. Military academy at West Point (1872), where he stood third in the class. At the time of his voluntary retirement from the army, September, 1912, he had completed 44 years of active service. On April 7, 1917, he was

recalled for active duty, and during the World War served in the office of the Chief of Ordinance in Washington. He made his home in Springfield, but had been spending the past winter in Florida with Mrs. Blunt.

From Santa Barbara, Cal., has come word of the sudden death of Rev. Pitt Dillingham, a prominent Boston elergyman, who for many years had been a summer resident of the Annisquam colony. Mr. Dillingham, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Pauline B. Dillingham, left Boston in January intending to spend several months with relatives in the West. He was born in Norridgewock, Me., in 1854. Besides his widow and daughter he is survived by a son, William P. Dillingham of Providence, R. I.

Magnolia folk will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Joseph S. Ford, whose place at Magnolia was off Fuller street. Of late years Mrs. Ford had occupied her house only in the spring and autumn, Mrs. Matthew Semple leasing it for the summer. Mrs. Ford's winter residence was in Plymouth, Fla.

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Spring Is Really Here, and with it has come the inclination to leave the beaten highways and wander off down the little woodsy paths and bridle trails that are one of the greatest attractions the North Shore has to offer. It matters not whether you happen to follow Valley street in the Beverly Farms colony, as it dips under the tall pines and hemlocks and carries you away from houses and people for a while, or take Hesperus avenue as it leads from Magnolia village, where you can glimpse the blue waters here and there between the tree trunks, and hear the steady pound of the surf as it breaks on the shore, or even one of the innumerable byways that serve so admirably as bridle paths for riders in the "inland" section of the Shore. The chief thing is to take one's thoughts for a springtime airing after a winter of being more or less shut away from Nature, and fortunately the Shore provides ample opportunity for just such a proceeding.

The International Fishermen's Races will be resumed next fall if the citizens of the old port of Gloucester have their way. At the present time there is much public sentiment toward reviving these international contests, and it is hoped that some satisfactory arrangement may be made between the Halifax committee and the Gloucester committee so that the races will once again be competitions of clean sport. Just now Gloucester captains are awaiting word from Halifax as to the possibilities of getting together on the question, and as soon as the two committees can meet together, it is hoped that definite plans will be announced.

Interest in Current Events is more widespread among the people of the country today than ever before. One of the greatest factors in educating the people in things that are going on outside their own communities is, of course, the daily newspaper. With the aid of the telephone, the telegraph, and of late the radio, the newspapers keep us in touch with affairs in every part of the world. Women's clubs and various similar organizations are realizing the importance of keeping up with current events, and have set aside certain meetings for their discussion. Over at the Wenham Tea house there has been a course of lectures on current events by Mrs. Andrew J. George during the past two summers, which have been very helpful in keeping Shore folk in touch with world affairs. The schools have long been endeavoring to interest the children in current events, but now that their elders have become interested, the task is much easier. are fortunate today in having such a quantity of really authoritative books and magazines at our disposal from which to inform ourselves on matters of current events, as well as the radio, which is no mean factor of education if wisely used.

THE NEED FOR NEW BRIDLE PATHS along the Shore is becoming more and more apparent every year as riding becomes more popular with members of the summer colonies. Hamilton and Wenham, long the "horsey" sections, fare better in this matter, for they have many dirt roads and open fields that are admirably suited to riding. In some of the Shore communities there is little opportunity, however, of getting off the hard macadam road that is so dangerous for horses and so uncomfortable for riders. Ravenswood Park at Gloucester is nicely planned for riders, but the narrow winding roads are also open to the motors which present yet another menace. Up at Swampscott and in the nearby sections, people utilize the beaches for this purpose, the hardpacked smooth sand providing excellent footing for the horses. Needless to say what is suited to the motor is not suited to horses, any rider will agree. For motor roads we must have smooth, hard surfaces, while for riding anything but dirt is hard on the horses' feet, and anything smooth and hard proves too slippery even in warm weather, while when frost or rain comes, the main roads are entirely out of the question. A few years ago the question of bridle paths would have interested almost no one at all, for enthusiasm for this form of sport had largely died down, except at the hunt clubs. Now it is a vital question crying for an adequate solution.

SPRING IS THE SEASON FOR GRASS AND BRUSH FIRES. and during the next three or four weeks every care should be exercised to prevent such fires from starting. Although it is against the law to build fires out of doors without a permit, many people still persist in doing so, and unless particular care is taken to prevent rubbish fires from spreading, and unless every last spark is extinguished before the fire is left, there is apt to be trouble. Even a tiny spark, fanned by a fresh wind may gain considerable headway among the dried grass and brush that lies about in the spring, and before it is discovered may be beyond the control of the one who started the fire - another case of "call the fire department." True, the fire departments in the Shore communities are unusually efficient. They respond to call so promptly that such fires are as a rule checked before any very serious damage is done. But of course there are exceptions when the fire is not discovered in time, or the flames catch a building before they can be controlled. Aside from this, there is the cost of calling out the fire apparatus. Few people realize just how heavy such expenses are. As long as the fire is extinguished, they seem to be satisfied. They fail to realize the expense of calling out the engines is just another item to add to their tax bills. When you are tempted to build a fire without a permit think of

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LACK OF PROPER RESPECT for public property is one of the unfortunate characteristics of the present age. With the horrors and the glories of the great World War still so fresh in our minds, there are people who have gone so far as to deface the tomb of the unknown soldier in Washington, so that it has become necessary to place a guard over the place both day and night. It is not alone the resting place of this unknown hero that has suffered such indignity. We can find examples of similar desceration much nearer home. Not only those memorials we have erected to the boys who fell in the war, but other public property, public buildings, parks and gardens all have suffered. Many people today seem to draw a line about their own property and say "This is mine to keep and make beautiful and enjoy, and all that is outside this line is mine to mar and destroy." The public should be educated to the fact that other people have property rights beside themselves, and the sooner this is brought about the sooner we will be able to dispense with armed guards in public places.

GLOUCESTER'S EXTENSIVE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN that has been launched this spring will do more than merely advertise Cape Ann. In a lesser degree it will turn the attention of people all over the country to the North Shore. The returns of the "booster trip" inaugurated over a year ago now, seemed to warrant this larger step in booming the old fishing city and its immediate environs. Plans for this larger campaign have been carried out systematically from the very start, and although it is early yet to make a definite statement as to the ultimate results, those who are deepest involved seem to have no difference in opinion as to the wisdom of their course.

Almost time for the Massachusetts clocks to speed up for daylight saving.

American men, with the exception of millionaires, are as beautiful as American women, says a French authority. Supposing this to be true, may we inquire why the American millionaire should be beautiful?

If it is true, as one authority states, that Massachusetts has now 5,000,000 acres less under cultivation than there were 60 years ago, here are at least 5,000,000 golden opportunities for farmers to succeed. Boston's milk, instead of being produced nearby, is transported on an average of 200 miles. And today's price of potatoes is well known to every purchaser.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce frowns on the proposal for yellow tail lights instead of red as at present. Red is now in use on 20,000,000 vehicles. The motoring public is accustomed to red tail-lights. Yellow is regarded as confusing and certainly much confusion would result from putting such a change into effect throughout the United States.

SALEM'S TERCENTENARY, to be celebrated July 4-10, will direct particular attention to that historical old section of the North Shore during the late spring and early summer. Just as Gloucester, three summers ago, observed the 300th anniversary of the first settlement made on her shores, so Salem is now turning her thoughts and energy toward a similar celebration. To summer visitors to the North Shore, and especially to those whose homes are in the western part of the country, such celebrations must be of special interest. New England is rich in historical lore, and probably no city has a finer background or more treasures to display than Salem, the home port of the famous old clipper ships, the seat of the terrible witchcraft delusion, the home of so many men whose names are connected with the early history of this part of the country. During those first July days, Salem will turn back the calendar until the stirring scenes of her early days will again be enacted, the lovely old gardens so carefully preserved even today, will again be the setting for "tea parties" and there, in the gowns that belonged to their great grandmothers, Salem folk will dance the stately minuet. What more charming picture could be imagined than this? What greater drawing card can the old city wish than just such announcements as the committees are sending out from day to day, as the plans for the celebration are taking shape? Surely all roads will lead to Salem on those days set aside for her tercentenary, and from east and west, from north and south, people will come to assist her in keeping her faith with the generations that have gone before.

We must learn that any person who will not accept what he knows to be truth, for the very love of truth alone, is very definitely undermining his mental integrity.—Luther Burbank.

# Breezy Briefs

Motor vehicle registrations in Massachusetts last year totaled 646,153, which placed the Bay State in 10th position among the States of the country. New York led with 1,-625,583.

The Government's business strategy is frequently poor. Congress in 1925 increased the rate on post cards from 1 to 2 cents, leaving the price of postal cards at 1 cent. Doubling the rate has quartered the business. But any deficit in the Postoffice department will be met by the taxpayers, so why should the Congressmen worry?

The "wets" are strongly urging an amendment to the Volstead law to permit the sale of wines and beers. Probably not one of them is, sufficiently hopeful to believe that the 18th amendment can be repealed. This amendment is absolutely constitutional and has the stamp of approval from the United States Supreme Court. Why all these "hearings" and newspaper polls of sentiment which can avail practically nothing?

Have you made your annual prediction as to which team will win the World's series baseball contest?

The unschooled man averages to earn \$45,000 from 14 to 60 years. The college or technical school graduate earns \$150,000 between the ages of 22 and 60. This shows the cash value of a college or technical course to be \$105,000.

It is said that laborers now leaving the United States outnumber those who are coming in. If these incoming laborers work less than the ones who are leaving, more laborsaving machinery will be necessary to keep the U. S. in the fight for business.

Alonzo B. See, Brooklyn manufacturer, advocates the barring of Latin from the public schools. Another famous manufacturer gained much publicity by describing history as "bunk." These highly successful business men have been able to amass fortunes without Latin or history, but that fact need not be taken as evidence that there is not something missing in their education.

# WHISPERINGS Of the Breezes

A
Single
Spark is often
Enough to start a
Conflagration. It needs
Only an idle breeze to fan the
spark into a real blaze.

Quantities of brown sea-weed have been washed up on the Magnolia beach this winter during the high seas, and are now being carted away before the opening of the summer season. Sea-weed is an excellent dressing for gardens, and it should not be hard to dispose of it, even in considerable quantities.

The human bones that were recently unearthed at Cole's Island, West Gloucester, by workmen who were putting in the foundations for a new house, have been the subject of much speculation. The bones were found in a shallow grave, and had evidently lain undisturbed for many years. The fact that the body had been buried with its head toward the west leads to the belief that it is an Indian skeleton. In the past many Indian skeletons have been uncovered in and about Gloucester under similar circumstances. Several places have been thought to be regular Indian burying grounds, as several bodies have been found within a short distance of each other on hills facing the east—the favorite place for the Indians to bury their dead.

The summer series of carillon concerts at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, proved so enjoyable last year, that the Whisperer wonders if a similar series is to be a part of this season's program. Last summer Gloucester was fortunate in securing the services of M. Kamiel Lefevere, the noted Belgian musician, and at the close of the series, the hope was expressed by many people that the concerts be continued this year.

Daylight saving, in spite of the opposition it has aroused in certain quarters, is at hand again. Before retiring on Saturday, April 24th, you should set your clocks and watches ahead an hour unless you wish to be behind the rest of the community when you wake up Sunday morning. Trains, as in other years, will run on Eastern standard time, and clocks in the railroad stations will not be changed.

#### WIRELESS

On west winds blowing softly have you heard
Murmuring and whispering, just a little word?
In the dusky gloaming as the sun was dipping low,
Have you asked the "why" of the tender afterglow?

I told it to the sun as he raced across the sky, And I whispered to the winds as they hurried by; It was a little word, such a little word, dear, Just love, but did you hear, did you hear?

-PHOENIX.

During these days when all the country is thinking of the great accomplishments of the late Luther Burbank, it is interesting to learn that California, his adopted state, celebrates each year a "Burbank Day" instead of an Arbor Day as we do here in the East. Shore folk have heard much of Mr. Burbank's work through Mrs. Elsie Powers Corwin, who has lectured before members of the various Woman's clubs in this section on "Work with Luther Burbank."

The wide range and inclusive scope of present day educational policies can hardly be realized until one looks over the records of a hundred years or so ago, and sees how many times deeds and wills and other documents are signed with a "mark" where the signer was unable to write even his own name. The further back we go in the records the more general this inability to read and write becomes. In "Old Norfolk County Records" in the Essex Institute Historical Collections for April, we find practically all the deeds for land transfers signed in this manner. These old county records are not dull reading. as might be expected, but include interesting and often humorous descriptions of the land.

The fad for old-fashioned dances inaugurated last winter by Henry Ford seems destined to last for some time yet in the Shore communities. Many people have taken up the old square dances with enthusiasm, and quadrilles and Portland fancies alternate with their more modern cousins, the foxtrots.

Several years ago it was the habit in Gloucester to give tiny trees to the school children to take home and plant. The custom persisted for at least three years, and many new trees were noticed throughout the city as a result. Now that the various civic societies and others interested in tree planting have undertaken the task of making the people of the United States plant more trees, why not revive the old custom? Of course

many of the trees were not properly planted or cared for, and so did not grow to maturity, but many were tended carefully and today are a credit to the children who planted them.

Salem will not be the only North Shore community to observe an important anniversary this summer, for the old town of Marblehead will on June 17th celebrate the 150th anniversary of the American Navy, the first vessel of which was put into commission at Marblehead. Since that time, in every war in which the United States has had a part, there has been a vessel bearing the name of Marblehead.

The subscription steeplechasers that were imported from England last summer, and which were apportioned to the members of the pool formed for that purpose at Myopia Hunt club last fall, will be stabled at the Framingham estate of John Bowditch, we understand. The horses have been training at Aiken, S. C., since they were shipped south from Hamilton last fall, and their return to New England tracks is being awaited with impatience and enthusiasm. They are expected to give some of the North Shore racing stables lively competition during the coming season.

If you are planning to have a goldfish pond in your garden this summer, be sure it is a suitable pond. Don't be like the woman that put two goldfish in a tiny glass bowl of water in a sunny window where on a hot day the water was heated almost to the boiling point, and then wonder why the goldfish died. The tiny fish need protection from the strongest rays of the sun, and that is one reason why people so often grow waterlilies in their goldfish ponds. The lily pads not only give them protection against the sun but also against such birds as may catch the glitter of the bright scales and try to get their meals from your goldfish ponds. Another important point is, don't overfeed the fish. They will get a

#### THE WILLOWS OF ANNISQUAM

The willows of Annisquam
Bend gracefully
Over the road
Which runs beneath—
Until they meet and kiss!
Making triumphal arch for us—
A shadowy lane,
Through which we glide,
Under her green and gracious
shelter
From the burning sun
Of a summer's day!

We pause, we admire
Her gray green foliage—
'Tis sweet to linger here
Where all is silent,
Except the hum of the drowsing
bee
The cricket's chirp,
And the running brook
Which gurgles over pebbly sand
To the fair bay that laps
The verdant shores and rocky
cliffs of Annisquam!

-LUCY FRENCH HOWARD.

reat deal of their nourishment from the water itself, especially if it is kept reasonably fresh, and from such green things as you may have growing in the pond. Goldfish do add to any garden. The flash of their shining bodies as they cut the placid waters provides a welcome bit of unusual color. But if you are to have fish, consider them when constructing your pond as well as the picturesque features of the proposition.

The Whisperer is pleased to hear that the Agassiz Nature club of Manchester is to continue its good work this year by carrying on its usual campaign against the tent caterpillars. Thanks to the activities of the past few years, the number of the pests has been greatly reduced in the community, and the school children who collected nests last spring found it much more difficult to secure them than in preceding years. Other communities have come to see the wisdom of such a campaign, and last year several other towns and cities adopted the same plan - paying the school children a fixed amount for every hundred nests brought in. The neighboring communities are to be asked to participate in the extermination this year also, and it is hoped that more of them will enter into the plan than last vear.

More than 200 yachts of 20 feet or over are being built in New England alone, to say nothing of the yachts to be shipped in from other places before the opening of the 1926 racing season. Such figures show how the enthusiasm for this favorite Shore sport is continually increasing, and augurs well for a splendid racing season.

Among foreign-built craft that will make their appearance in Shore waters this coming summer, none will be watched with greater interest than the new schooner of Commodore Ayer of the Eastern Yacht club, which is now in the process of construction at Lussen, on the island of Lussenpiccolo in the Adriatic. Several members of the Marblehead fleet were built in Norway, where some particularly fine boats have been put over during the past few years, but yachting conditions in the Adriatic tre now enlisting a wider audience, and this latest product of the craftsmen in that region will have plenty of opportunity to show her merits during the 1926 racing season.

x-x-x The North Shore figures prominently in The Intimate Papers of Col. House which have been appearing in some of the daily papers the last two months and which are now printed in book form. During the years prior to Wilson's election as president and during the years of the war Col. House lived on the North Shore-first in Beverly, then at Pride's Crossing and later at Manchester. Many of the letters that form such an important part of the socalled intimate papers were written here. Col. House's position as personal advisor and intimate friend of President Wilson was never understood by the general public until these papers were published and it is of interest to learn that so many of the vital incidents surrounding the nation's head during the war days really centered in our North Shore midst during at least three or four months of the year. Many "conferences" of international importance were held here during those trying days. x---x

One of the most interesting buildings in the Beverly section of the North Shore is the little square house that stands on the main Shore drive not far from the Pride's Crossing railroad station—the first Beverly high school. In comparison with the million dollar school which the city of Beverly has just erected for her high school students, this unpretentious little building becomes even more interesting. About it clusters many an old tale of "early days," and many a tradition that even the modern school would be happy to own. The story goes that Ethel Barrymore, the famous actress, once visited the little school during one of her visits to the Shore.

Another accident at Sawyer's Hill,

Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, brings forth fresh protest that this dangerous curve should be allowed to menace traffic another summer. Rumor had it last year that the city of Gloucester was about to cut off the corner at the foot of the hill and widen the road at that point, and some preliminary surveying was done, but since that time the matter seems to have been dropped. Now, before a year has passed, another accident, fortunately without fatal results, has called attention to the problem again. Now, before summer traffic reaches its height, is the time for action. Widening the road at the corner could be done with very little difficulty, and comparatively little expense. The road on the hill itself is poorly banked, the curve sharp, and whether going up or down the hill, the turn is difficult to make. At present it is one of the most dangerous places on the whole North Shore drive, and probably one of the easiest to make safe for passing mo-

Gloucester citizens are now agitating the question of municipal tennis courts. Recently the tennis courts on Washington street, of late years under the direction of the Tennis club, and formerly of the Y. M. C. A., have been sold with the adjoining lot of land. At present the one court at Stage Fort park is the only public court in the city. Of course there are courts at the Bass Rocks Golf club and at the Annisquam Yacht club, and many private courts, but a need for municipal courts is felt by tennis enthusiasts. It is hoped that some definite action on the matter will soon be taken by city officials, and that tennis fans will be provided with some suitable place for their game.

#### RECIPROCITY

Jones—Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden. Smith—That's all right. My dog ate your hen.

Jones—Fine! I just ran over your dog and killed him.

-The Guide to Nature.

TO A SOPHISTICATE

LE BARON COOKE
(In the New Yorker)

O Beautiful, Civilized One, I adore you
With the rude simplicities
Of the Primitive;
No filigreed perversions
Adorn the affection
That I offer;
So I expect rejection,
Accustomed as you are
To ornate loving.



#### AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

It is with sincere regret that I begin this week's book notes with a notice of the death of Roland C. Lincoln, for many years a faithful trustee of the Manchester Public Library. He belonged to a class that is rapidly disappearing from New England. "He bore without abuse the grand old name of gentleman," and he lived "thro all this tract of years wearing the white flower of a blameless life.

He was courtesy personified. He was a good citizen, always willing to give of his time and knowledge to aid the town.

Mr. Lincoln was elected a trustee of the Manchester Public Library in 1896 and became chairman of the board the same year, holding that position for twenty-four years. He resigned in 1919 on account of failing eyesight.

His library work was indeed a work of love, a work that he was sorry to have to give up. His interest in the library continued as long as he lived.

That the town has such a good collection of books in its library is in a large measure due to his good judgment, not only in selecting the best, but in the rejection of what was not suitable.

Any one reading My African Neighbors, by Hans Condenhove, will realize that the author was a keen observer of nature.

The author has spent most of his life in Africa, much of the time a long way from civilization.

In his introduction he says: "For considerable periods of time my intercourse with people of my own race has been nil. For a period of five vears I did not sit down to a single meal with another human being, and the same number of years passed without exchanging a word with a European woman. . . . During all these months and years natives were my sole companions, and my only friends were those whom the destroyer of creation affects to call 'dumb.'

Such chapters as "Folk and Folk Ways," "The Negro Mind," "Feminism in Nyasaland'' tell much about the native population, and their ways of living, and such chapters as: "Familiars in the Wild," "Only

Mongooses," "The Nvasaland Cat," "Apes and Monkeys" and "Warrior Ants and White Ants" describe his "dumb" neighbors.

In all probability, the most read non-fictional work in America today is The Intimate Papers of Colonel House. It has received high praise from all the reviewers. Some English comments are: "Of all war books. this is the most interesting and valuable." "Enthralling . . . The most sensational document on the Great War, and among the most important in history." "Certainly the most interesting book I have ever read." "The most important of contemporary books on the war." "The story beggars fiction; no novelist would have dared to imagine it." "Enthralling. . . . "Holds one from the first page to the last."

The American reviewers are just as enthusiastic. Here are some of the things they say: "As necessary to an understanding of the war as the map of Europe." "Will revolutionize the history of 1912 to 1917. "Unique, astounding, perturbs conceptions of history." "Tremendously important. . . . Startling, thrilling, amazing." "As stirring as a story out of the Arabian Nights."

The work is in two volumes arranged as a narrative by Charles Seymour Sterling, Professor of History, Yale University. The second volume has to do with the years 1915-1917 when the Great War was raging, and before the United States had entered the struggle. Some chapter headings in this volume are: "The Patience of Woodrow Wilson, "The Arabic Crisis," "America and the Allies,'' "A Plan to Compel Peace,"
"A Second Quest," "Deadlock in Europe, '' "America Offers to Help," "The Sussex and After," "The Allies Refuse Help," "War Nerves," "The Plan of Campaign," "Wilson Reëlected," "Futile Peace Propositions," "Last Hopes of Peace" and "The End of Neutrality."

You want to be sure and read this work. It is in the Manchester Public Library.

A book that I have been much interested in reading is Why We Behave Like Human Beings, by George A. Dorsey, Ph.D., LL.D. We are told that: "All that recent investigations and experiments can contribute to the understanding of human lifeits irrationality, its ironies, its subtle problems—is here brilliantly set forth in an easy, vivid style that makes dry facts sparkle with life and read like fiction.

On the treacherous problems of love, fear, hate, nerves, glands, thought, civilization, evolution, progress, marriage, race, bacteria, heredity, psycho-pathology, death and disease, this book sheds a revealing light. To the questions, who is man, why is man, and what is man, it gives as complete an answer as is today possible.

There are seven chapters in the book. They are: "The Individual Life Cycle and the Human Race, "The Evolution of the Earth, Life and Sex," "The Processes of Living and the Germs of Disease." "The Endocrine Glands and the Causes of Death," "The Integrating Organ and Mechanism of Adjustment,' quiring Human Behavior" and "From the Standpoint of the Newer Psychology."

A good companion volume to the above work is Influencing Human Behavior, by H. A. Overstreet. In this book we are told that "Human Behavior" is influenced in three ways: "First, through various methods of capturing attention, arousing interest, making ideas stick-thereby giving some measure of desired action. In the second place, we influence human behavior through the ability to change individuals. In the third place, we can influence human behavior by deliberately setting about to develop - in ourselves and in others—the creative type of mind."

Still another book along psychological lines is Understanding Our Children, by Frederick Pierce. The book is divided into six sections. They are: "Facing Parenthood," "The Nature of Children," "The Early Childhood," "Pre-Adolescence," "Adolescence and the Early Mating Period," and "Methods of Mind Management."

Each week through the summer I hope to give a short biographical sketch of an American novelist as I think we should know more about the people who write the books we read.—R. T. G.

I am in thorough accord with the proposition to have the birds protected, and my words cannot be clothed in too strong language. We are a nation of vandals. Birds make the choir of the heavens and should be protected. -CARDINAL GIBBONS.

#### QUESTION

LE BARON COOKE In Town and Country I look into the water, The pool is clear as crystal, Yet there is no reflection; Is this conquest: Spirit over matter, Or negation Mirrored with a vengeance?

## Town Meeting Happenings at Manchester

Manchester voters made short work of the adjourned session of the town meeting, held in Town hall on Monday evening, April 12, also promptly covering the ground laid out for the special meeting. The one article to come up under the former head was that of harbor dredging, which was passed over for the year.

Under the special warrant the town voted the sum of \$3,200.00 for one new Fordson tractor, and full crawler and snow plow equipment for the tractor now owned by the town and for the new one. Thus it is hoped to deal satisfactorily with the heavy snow question which proved so serious this past winter. Other propositions advanced were the hiring of a truck or the purchase of a five-ton White, both with considerably more of a cash outlay. The amount appropriated is to come from the excess and deficiency fund.

It was also voted to appropriate \$8,870.00 from the surplus and overlay to meet the extraordinary situation caused by the heavy snow clearing expense of the past winter; \$500.00 was voted for repairs and improvements at Tuck's Point; \$125 for repairs on the Town clock, and the selectmen and fire engineers were made a committee to see after the disposal of the fire horses and such equipment as can be eliminated after the new motorized ladder truck is put into commission.

A proposition to change the board of selectmen from an annual to a continuing board with one elected each year was voted to be placed upon the ballot for the next annual meeting.

#### FIRE LAWS THAT BITE

It is becoming a serious matter to break the forest fire laws of Oregon and Washington. One hundred and eighty-five people found this out last summer when they left fire in the woods, were brought to justice by officers of the United States forest service, and were found guilty. It cost them \$2,777 in fines and \$518.95 in court costs. These figures are given in a report just issued by the district forester's office, Portland, Oregon. A. total of one hundred and eight-four cases were prosecuted and only three found not guilty. In addition to these criminal cases, settlements were secured in seventeen civil cases, in which damages were collected by the Government to the amount of \$8,-238.60.

Motorists! Campers! Hikers! Wild flowers fade quickly. Wild flowers last many years if left to seed. Please urge your friends to leave the flowers for seed next year.

-Society for the Preservation of Native New England Plants (poster), Horticultural hall, Boston.

Topsfield Girl Scouts Presented With Prizes

A meeting at the Town hall, Topsfield, Friday, March 19th, was the occasion of a ceremony very interesting and inspiring to girl scouts throughout the county.

The "Letter of Commendation," was presented to Miss Polly Jenkins, who for five consecutive years of service has shown the finest scout spirit. Polly was presented for decoration by Mrs. Sargent Wellman, past captain of the troop.

Other prizes were presented as follows: Tenderfoot pins to Katherine Gerry, Mary DiCotas, Mrs. T. L. Jenkins, Mrs. Benjamin B. Towne, Mrs. Melvin Smerage and Mrs. Peter Anderson.

Second-class badges were awarded to Mrs. Harry E. Perkins, past chairman of committee, and member of Eastern Division Council committee; and to Lois Pethybridge, Catherine Castle, and Barbara Parker.

Merit badge awards were: Swimmer's badge, Anna Jenkins; first aid badge, Anna Smerage; scholarship badge, Jullette Bouchard; silver service stripe, Doris Gould; gold attendance star and first-class badge to Emma Preuss.

Troop committees were present from Wenham, Hamilton, Middleton, Manchester and Danvers. Girl scouts from Danvers, Middleton and Manchester took part in the exercises. Other invited guests were William Wilds of the G. A. R. veterans and I. H. Sawyer, president of the Essex Agricultural society who states that space will be assigned and prizes offered for girl scout exhibits at the Topsfield Fair in September.

The Topsfield boy scouts, under their master, Rev. Paul H. Doney, gave very efficient aid as ushers and guards.

#### NEW BUILDING FOR TOPSFIELD FAIR GROUNDS

At a meeting of the executive and finance committees of the Essex Agricultural society at Topsfield it was voted to at once erect a new building for the exhibition of vegetables, boy and girl club work, boy and girl scout work, and educational work of the boys and girls in the different grades of the public schools.

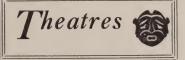
Everything will be ready for the display of these exhibits at the Fair, September 15, 16, 17 and 18 and it is expected a very interesting exhibition will be made and of great benefit to the different classes.

## THE STORM LE BARON COOKE

In The Measure

The storm stalks like a wraith Outside our cottage door; Do you hear the wolf whine—The wind across the moor?

It's well we have this house, So sheltered, snug, and warm; And yet, sometimes, I wish Our love could breast the storm.



LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Attractions for the coming week will be as follows: Monday and Tuesday, April 19th and 20th, Marguerite De La Motte in "Fifth Avenue," and Fred Thompson in "The Tough Guy"; Wednesday and Thursday, the 21st and 22d, Lon Chaney in "The Blackbird," and on the same bill William Fairbanks and Pauline Garon in "Fighting Youth"; Friday and Saturday, the 23rd and 24th, Tom Mix comes in "Yankee Senor," and the final chapter of "Green Archer" will also be shown.

Ware Theatre, Beverly.—Patrons of the Ware will enjoy an unusually fine program on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19th, 20th and 21st. The feature picture will be "Madam Behave" with Julian Eltinge and Ann Pennington of Follies fame, while the companion attraction will be "The Million Dollar Handicap," featuring Vera Revnolds, Edmund Burns and Ralph Lewis. The last of the week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Rex Beach's famous story "The Auction Block' will be the drawing card, the leading roles played by Eleanor Boardman and Conrad Nagel. On the same bill will be seen the "Overland Limited," a picture with a special cast.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

## THE NORTH SHORE IS PROUD OF ITS SON—JUSTICE HOLMES OF SUPREME COURT NOW 85 YEARS OLD

[By CHARLES S. GROVES, Washington Correspondent of Boston Globe]

THE throngs which daily crowd the Supreme Court of the United States are drawn not so much by a desire to listen to the arguments as to satisfy a curiosity as to the personality of the black-robed justices who constitute the highest court in the land.

They see the presiding Chief Justice, William H. Taft, an ex-President of the United States, with his eight associates, four on either hand. Two of them have been Attorneys General in the Cabinet of Presidents, one was a United States Senator of recognized legal ability, all are men who have been distinguished in the public service in some man-

ner and each is "learned in the law."

Of this distinguished group is Oliver Wendell Holmes of Massachusetts (Beverly Farms), a soldier of the Civil War, thrice wounded in the service of his country, successively Lowell Institute lecturer, professor in the Law School of Harvard University, Justice and then Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, and since 1902 an Associate Justice of the United States. He was born March 8, 1841, and will celebrate his 85th birthday Monday (March 8).

"Picture him as you see him in the court from day to day," said one of Justice Holmes' associates in Supreme Court. "He is the youngest man on the bench; no man is

so completely up to his work as he."

This statement epitomizes the characteristics of Justice Holmes and the place he holds in the estimation of his

colleagues

Justice Holmes is 15 years the senior of the next oldest man of the Supreme Court, Justice Louis D. Brandeis, also of Massachusetts. He was eligible for retirement several years ago, but he still holds his high office and discharges his duties with an industry and activity which is not excelled and perhaps not equalled by any of his distinguished colleagues. At any rate that is the opinion of observers familiar with the Supreme Court and those who comprise its membership.

At intervals there have been reports that Justice Holmes was to retire and at times reasons of political expediency—which being translated means that someone else would have liked the place—have been assigned for the rumored retirement of Justice Holmes. But he has stayed on, physically and mentally fit to perform his fair share of the day's work, and has not hesitated to let it be known that so long as his physical and mental powers remain unimpaired, he has no notion of retiring.

Justice Holmes on the bench is noted for his industry and the attention which he invariably gives to the cases which are being argued, no less than for his clear thinking and the wisdom born of long experience in the highest court in his native Massachusetts as well as in Washington. He keeps his personal record of what happens in the court and it is said that the notes in his locked loose leaf ledger, which is part of the equipment of each desk, are more complete and cover a wider range of cases than those of any of his associates.

During oral arguments Justice Holmes is constantly taking notes of the points made and considered as of importance. As his industry is recognized while a case is being argued before the court, so are his independence and great learning relied upon by his colleagues when the case is taken up for consideration in chambers.

It is said of him that not only is he "always good for an opinion," but that those which he writes are models of clarity and brevity. He has the facility of presenting in

three or four pages the essence of a case no matter how intricate or involved or technical it may be. The records of the court show that he has been assigned to write the opinion for the court in a great many important cases and it may be said he can write a minority or a majority opinion with equal facility.

Justice Holmes is recognized as a strict Constitutionalist, notwithstanding the liberality of his general views. He has been one of the active agencies on the bench in bringing about the recognition by the Government of the constitutional provisions against unlawful search and seizure. This matter has come before the court in prohibition cases, and it is said the attitude of Justice Holmes has influenced the Department of Justice in the dismissal of cases which were being prosecuted on evidence secured by its agents without due regard to the guaranteed protection against search and seizure.

He has long been looked upon as a champion of the rights and welfare of the people and of the individual, and possesses a clear and exact conception of common law jurisprudence.

In the summer of 1922 Justice Holmes was twice operated upon and resisted the consequent drain on his physical powers to an unusual degree. The regularity of his life, the fact that he makes no speeches and has few social engagements or obligations has helped Justice Holmes, his friends say, to retain his health and vitality. He is rarely absent when the court is in session and has a record unexcelled for punctuality and tireless application.

Justice Holmes naturally is highly esteemed by his colleagues, but he also has their affectionate regard. His even temper, tolerance and lovable personality—he has no enmities and no dislikes, so it is said—has brought to him the personal regard of all those with whom he is thrown in contact. The employes in and about the court, for whom Justice Holmes always has the pleasant and kindly word,

have for him the most sincere affection.

When the court is in session, Justice Holmes sits at the right of Chief Justice Taft. Much of the time the luxuriant head of white hair and the snow-white military moustache are bent over the desk. The brief is being closely followed, or the notes on which an opinion will later be based are being taken. Justice Holmes interrupts—quite as often as the Chief Justice or one of his younger colleagues—with a question. He has an inquiring mind; he takes little for granted; he likes to jot down the chapter and verse and to note carefully the citations that drop from the lips of learned counsel.

The son of the Autocrat could hardly be without an inherited sense of humor. His comment when a tobacco case was being argued and the resulting confusion and embarrassment of counsel is recalled.

"Nobody except fools and dudes smoke imported cigarettes," declared counsel, with emphasis.

"I'm not so sure of that," softly interrupted Justice Holmes, "sometimes I smoke them and I am not a dude."

Not so long ago a woman strolling up Connecticut avenue in the late afternoon saw a little distance ahead a tall, slightly bent form, which she recognized as that of Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. And looking still further ahead her gaze encountered, walking down the avenue, the short and sturdy figure of Associate Justice McKenna of California, since retired. Each carried an umbrella.

When the twain met this lady was but a few steps away.

Sharing the truly tremendous awe in which Americans generally hold the highest court in the land and its personnel she was astonished beyond words to witness the manner in which the distinguished jurists greeted each other. They stopped in the middle of the sidewalk, squared off and, wholly oblivious of the tide of pedestrians, poked each other

with their umbrellas, continuing on their respective ways, without utterng a word.

"I declare they might have been two school boys," was the comment of the eye witness. The incident is related as corroborative evidence to support the statement that Justice Holmes may properly be described as 85 years "young."

#### CAP'N LITTLE IKE AND THE TRUMP OF DOOM

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH



OW, tell me honest," Cap'n Big Ike asked one evening as we gathered in his little cabin on the cliffs, "is there any man Jack of yer as ever had a notion that Cap'n Little Ike here had a leanin' towards music?"

None of us had, and we all looked over to Cap'n Little Ike's favorite corner, where with difficulty he "stowed away" his six foot four on cold nights like this, and blushed like a girl when his father insisted in hauling out some humorous recollection of his earlier days. No, not a one of us that would have accused Cap'n Little Ike of being musical.

"No, I didn't think none of yer would've guessed it," Cap'n Big Ike went on after a short pause, while we "lit up," "but it's the truth that one spell he thought serious of being one of them band leaders or suthin' of the sort. He even went so fur as ter buy one of them tin horns, I don't exactly recollect what he called it, but it hed little jiggers up and down the sides ter make a tune with, but Cap'n Little Ike never did seem ter git the hang of it so's he could use 'em for what they was meant for. Leastways I didn't think he ever did. He didn't seem ter mind his playin' none, but that was likely enough, 'cause he was so busy blowin' out that he couldn't hear the noise he was makin'. Why, one stormy night they didn't hev ter start in blowin' the fog horn 'til after Cap'n Little Ike went ter bed, 'cause he was tootin' on that cussed horn 'til ver couldn't hear verself think. Fact is, that very night a couple of vessels would hev come ashore on the rocks but fer his playin'. He could hev got a good job with the government takin' the place of a fog horn, I callate, but he was so bashful like he wouldn't try.

"Course it was quite a spell ago now, but I guess like enough some of the folks up in town still remember it same as I do. That was when Cap'n Little Ike used ter hang round with Sam Pine, the one as is mate of the Susy Blanchard now, and sails regular out of Boston. Well, anyways, Sam had a leanin' the same as Cap'n Little Ike, and they was all set fer gettin' up a band of their own, which they did. Course no white folks would hev 'em play at their times, so they got playin' fer the nigger folks down at the

other end of the town.

"Lucky some of the others in the band could play more than Cap'n Little Ike here, or Sam, 'cause if they hadn't, not even the niggers would hev stood fer it. But as it was they got erlong pretty good fer quite a spell. Seems like they told Cap'n Little Ike and Sam jest ter make the motions an' ter leave the real playin' ter the rest of 'em. Fer a spell that went all right, an' then they rebelled. They thought they could play as good as the rest of 'em, and they begun ter do more than jest go through the motions, and that, as yer might say, was the beginnin' of the end.

"The band wasn't so popular fer a while, and then the others got so's they played loud enough ter drown out them two, and things looked brighter fer a spell. The climax come when they was engaged ter play fer a nigger revival as was goin' ter be the biggest time this town hed known fer some time. Even the white folks was kinder interested, and lots of 'em was fixin' ter go ter the meetings ter see whether the niggers really did git down an' roll when they got re-

ligion like they said they did in the books. They was a lot of talk about it before hand, and the fust three or four meetin's was crowded.

"The band went all right, too, fer a spell, 'cause nobody minded whether they was really playin' or not so long's they made a lot of noise, which was the thing they was best at. Then one night they had the biggest meetin' yet, and the tent they had it in was crowded so's 'twas like ter bust. It was a hot night, too, and when things got ter goin' good that meeting was a good example fer the bad niggers if they'd known enough ter know it.

"Well, right in the midst of the prayin' and the preachin' they was ter have a selection by the band. I guess they put it in there 'cause they thought everybody would be so busy rollin' and prayin' that nobody would listen to 'em anyways, and they was right, up to a certain point. Sam let on ter me afterwards that they wasn't one member of that congregation as wasn't down on his knees or rollin' over and over. and shouting and prayin' 'til yer couldn't understand what none of 'em was sayin'. 'Cept now and then over 'em all, the preacher would sing out, 'Brethern, and sisters, where is you-all a-goin' ter be when the trump of doom soundeth? Is you a-goin' ter be on yer knees, a-ready ter be tuk up inter the heavens and pass through them golden gates an' hear the birds a-singin' and the little angels a-playin' on their golden harps, or is yer goin' ter be with them as is damned ter the everlastin' fire? I asks yer, where is yer goin' ter be? I warns yer ter be listenin' fer the trump o' doom.'

"Jest as he yells out that there last about the trump of doom, Cap'n Little Ike sorter wakes up from the daze he was in, an' finds his feller band members was a-playin' on without him, an' without listenin' ter find out jest where they was in the music, he takes a good deep breath and he starts off. It happens they was at the very end of the piece when he woke up, and when he starts off with that deep breath of his'n, and blew the only three notes he knew how ter blow, every nigger in that tent decided without lookin' up that the trump of doom hed sounded, and the Kingdom was at hand, jest like the preacher had said.

"Some of 'em kept on rollin' and yellin' louder'n ever, and some run out of the tent ter hide, but Cap'n Little Ike was underway an' he couldn't stop. That was the only solo he ever got ter play, and by all I heard it attracted considerable more attention than any other music piece as ever was played in this town. Fact is, they had quite a time quietin' folks down afterwards, and the band didn't never git a chanct ter play even fer the niggers after that. Seems like they thought the band did it a purpose ter scare them niggers, an' they didn't like it one little bit.

"Cap'n Little Ike didn't git a chanct ter play much of any after that, but maybe if you boys should ask him real perlite now, he'd give yer a little tune if he could find the horn. Maybe he'd even play his trump of doom piece," and Cap'n Big Ike dodged the newspaper that was hurled at him from the corner where Cap'n Little Ike was smokin' his old black pipe, and no doubt meditating on what he could tell to "git even" with his father.



WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule

Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service Beverly—Manchester—Essex Effective September 14, 1925

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
			1	t	6.45	6.55
				7 00		
				7.20	7.30	
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20				
7.50	7.55				7.55	8.00
8.00	8.051	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40		9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15		12.40		12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30			1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00			
3.30	3.35	8.45		4.10		
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35					
5.05	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.50	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00		10.20	
10.30	10.35			1		
		11.15	11.30			
	00					

#### Operetta Enjoyed by Manchester Audiences

For two nights this week Manchester audiences had opportunities to register their satisfaction of the efforts of the Glee club of the Woman's club, augmented by a number of men, in the presentation of the Japanese operetta "Miss Cherryblossom." Audiences were enthusiastic both Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and showed it by applause that was unstinted and appreciative.

Mrs. Ethel M. Crocker, director of the Glee club for the past several years, was director of the operetta and added much to her already successful record, for unstinted praise has been hers these past few days. She was ably assisted by Dr. F. A. Willis throughout. In addition to directing Mrs. Crocker sang the leading feminine rôle and did it with a perfect assurance and ease to be envied in a professional.

The leading male character was played by George H. Wheeler of Boston, a young tenor who proved to be the finest heard in town in years, and who will undoubtedly be heard from some of the larger stages and platforms before many years.

Other principals were played by Mrs. Lee W. Marshall, Herbert R. Tucker, J. Alex. Lodge, Archibald Cool, Dr. Willis and Perry Allen, all



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of whom proved to be able to fill their parts capably and to the satisfaction of the audiences.

Others in the cast included: Japanese geishas — Mrs. Flora S. Hersey, Mrs. Eva S. Lees, Mrs. Maude C. Carter, Mrs. Alice Wilcox, Mrs. Ada Olson and Mrs. Eva Ward;

American chorus — Mrs. Myra F. Tucker, Mrs. Mary Cooke, Mrs. Mary Patt, Mrs. Agnes Flint, Robert J. Foster, Hermann G. Patt, A. E. Parsons and S. Henry Hoare.

Miss Mary Cook was accompanist and one who was thoroughly capable and satisfactory. The stage setting OFFICE: Pride's Crossing Tel. 130-W RESIDENCE: Beverly Farms Tel. 130-R

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Undertaker

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MANCHESTER



was by S. Henry Hoare, assisted by Hollis L. Roberts. Orchestral selections were by the North Shore Junior orchestra.

The net proceeds are to go to Sargent scholarship fund of the Woman's club.

Big Spring Issue of Breeze out May 7.

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## With the Manchester Woman's Club

The annual meeting of the Manchester Woman's club is to follow the usual luncheon next Tuesday afternoon, the 20th. This will be held in the Congregational chapel, the luncheon to be served by Caterer Schlehuber at 12.30. Mrs. Bertha E. Knoerr is chairman of the day.

Presidents' day, Tuesday, April 6, proved to be one of the most enjoyable of the winter's meetings of the club. Mrs. Mabel J. Smith, State Federation president, was the prin-

cipal guest, though there were also present the director of the district and several presidents of neighboring clubs. Mrs. Smith spoke very pleasantly to the members. Another speaker was Raymond C. Allen, chairman of the school board, who told of the town's needs of better high school accommodations and of the work the committee is doing in reaching a decision to be placed before the voters.

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ind Anywhere Any Amount GEO. E. B. STROPLE INSURANCE General Manager A'so District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston ROCKPORT, MASS.

#### Charles Coes Dodge of Manchester Dies

Charles Coes Dodge, for more than fifty years the head of the C. Dodge Furniture Co. of Manchester, passed away at his home on School street early Saturday morning, April 3, just one week after celebrating his 72nd birthday. Though he had not been in the best of health for some time, he was about as usual, the final attack taking him away within two or three hours.

Few of Manchester's business men were known to more of the Shore residents than Mr. Dodge, whose high standing in his particular phase of the furniture making world was so much appreciated by them. In his earlier days he was a railroad

#### TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, THEODORE C. ROWE, Selectmen of Manchester.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school depart-ment of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals
2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

Morning session.

at 12.45, no school for all grades. at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

man, and though but 23 when he gave it up to shoulder his father's business after the panic of '73, he always loved it. He had been prominent in the town's public life, and could always be depended upon to give a definite opinion on a subject with frankness and complete honesty. He was truly a citizen of the old school, and one whose personality and abilities will be missed.

The tree of the field is man's life.—

A good hope is better than a poor possession.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE
The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's
office will be open each day from 9
o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except
on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m.
Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112—
No. 113 Edward Sweeney,
No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122
Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL. FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

MANUEL S. MIGUEL Forest Fire Warden.

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REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removel of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks. Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, THEODORE C. ROWE,

Board of Health

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertainning each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,

WILLIAM CRAGG,

EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

The Arberta cub will had a re union next Thursday evening, April 22, at 8 o'e'ock, in Horticultural hall, Manchester. Miss Florence Smith is chairman of the committee, and all former members are cordially

"THE CHURCH BEAUTIFUL"

The April social welfare committee of the Congregational church; Manchester, as a feature of the entertainment, which will be on Wednesday

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ADY AND GENTLEMAN desire double room with or without board in LADY desire Manchester, or vicinity, June 15th, preferably where there is a piano. Write Godfrey F. Ferris, British Embassy, Washington, D. C.

#### Position Wanted

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#### Employment Agency

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evening, the 28th, has arranged to have Chester P. Dodge of Rockport present his lecture entitled "The Church Beautiful." The talk will be illustrated by about 50 beautiful pictures.

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ROOMS TO LET - 62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Tel. 324-W.

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#### For Sale or To Let

FOR SALE or TO RENT-6 rooms at 90 Pine st., Manchester.—Apply: Friend st. or Tel. 739-W.

#### For Sale

UNFINISHED HOUSE off Norwood ave., Manchester; finished to suit purchaser. House lots on Pine st. and house lot on Allen ave., Man-chester. Apply: Chester L. Crafts, Manchester. Tel. 295-W. 5-8

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#### Unclassified

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#### ROWLEY — BOXFORD — MIDDLETON (Continued from page 17)

A passage in the Municipal History of Essex County (Vol. 1) says that "Boxford escaped Indian troubles such as other frontier towns endured, and its only connection with that race was when certain heirs of the old sachem of the Agawams, Masconomet, laid claim to this soil. They met in the house of Thomas Perley in January, 1701, and a quit-claim deed was obtained from them upon the payment of some refreshments in the nature of 'rum and vittels,' together with the paltry sum of 9 pounds in money.'''

With all the marvelous iron and steel mills now centering about Pittsburgh and throughout that section, it is difficult to think of the iron industry as ever having anything to do with the North Shore; yet Boxford smelted a rather low grade iron from 1669 to 1685. This was in a mill belonging to Henry Leonard.

The development of the little town was along agricultural and manufacturing lines - though the manufacturing was limited. After nearly a century had clapsed, Samuel Bodwill and Thomas Newman established the second smeltery in the town-1770, work continuing until 1805. Later on the Diamond Match Co. used the site for its works. "Eighteen hundred tons of timber were there cut into matches annually for many years. The plant was taken over by the match company in 1872.

Witchcraft troubles came to the town and one of the women, Rebecca Eames, was condemned to be hanged. "She was in a house near Gallows Hill in Salem, when Rev. George Burroughs was executed, August 19, 1692, 'and the woman of the house' felt a pin stuck into her foot, as she said. Mrs. Eames was accused of doing it, and convicted of witchcraft, but was later reprieved, having lain in jail over seven months." The good woman survived until 1721, passing on at the good age of 82.

The First church in Boxford was begun in 1699, and Rev. Thomas Symmes was the first pastor. If you wonder what stipend a minister of those days received, glance at this: 16 pounds in money, 35 cords of wood, a parsonage and 10 acres of land. Not princely by any means.

Today we have in Boxford a quiet country community, one in which the population is small (588 in a recent census), and one in which life goes on its quiet round year after year.

#### Middleton

Middleton borders on Boxford, on the east, while Topsfield, North Reading, North Andover and Andover are the other abutting townships. Some years after Boxford was settled, William Nichols came (1651) and opened up this new wilderness. He located "near the late William Peabody's, then New Meadows, from which came two of the first church officers." Before this, however, Richard Bellingham had a grant of 700 acres. Bray Wilkins bought this grant and was one of the first settlers in the place.

Though the first church was not formed until 1729, that does not mean the settlers were absolutely without the . church in the interim, for all of our colonists had access somewhere to some church and its services. In this case it merely means that the organized church in Middleton came into being in 1729, Rev. Andrew Peters, pastor.

This good man was evidently a live wire, for this story is told of him: "Mr. Peters had a negro servant who drove his master's cows to pasture by the pond

(Wilkins Pond), and at that time the road went around by the old Timothy Fuller house. Fuller was rather a lawless man, and often seemed to live only to bother people, especially those whom he could intimidate. The negro complained to his master of these insults, and forthwith Mr. Peters undertook to drive the cows, found the hectorer of his negro and expostulated with him; but without satisfaction. Then Mr. Peters took off his coat and laid it upon a stump, saying, 'lay there, divinity, while I whip a rascal,' and gave Fuller a sound thrashing."

Captain Archelaus Fuller is another of whom an interesting story is told, and which is vouched for by comparative figures and fairly authentic tradition. Mr. Fuller (who was, by the way, chosen to represent the town in the Provincial Congress in Cambridge on February, 1775) was, it seems, working on his land near where the old road crosses the turnpike at Danvers Centre, and went into a tavern to call for a drink of cider. Mrs. Smith said, "You rock the cradle while I draw the cider." Fuller asked for the gift of the child on the mother's return, a request that was granted -but the good man must wait until the child was 18 years of age! He agreed, so the story runs, and at the end of the 18 years returned, took her to Middleton and showed her his 40 slaves, saying to the girl, "You are mistress of them all."

"What can I do with such a black, dirty-looking company?" she asked.

Then, quick as lightning came the reply, "Get one nigger to lick another."

These details we give for what they are worth, but the dates on the grave stones show the great disparity of the ages of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller. Therefore there is credence to the story of how the captain won his bride.

Of course Middleton came in for its share in the witchcraft trouble, and one man, John Willard, was a victim who paid the toll on Gallows hill.

Through the years this small Essex county community has gone its way, supplying her men for duty in the wars that have come upon us, and carrying on the work of the town as best it might be. Shoe firms have had their day there, but with the development of larger manufacturing centers that activity became history, so now there is but little business life about the place. A little over a year ago fires unfortunately mutilated the appearance of the square in the village; but still there are the shaded streets and the rolling hills to bring the motorist for a glimpse of another of Essex county's country villages.

Cold mathematical intellect unaccompanied by a heart for the philosophic, idealistic, and poetic side of nature is like a locomotive well made but of no practical value without fire and steam.—Luther Burbank.

THE National Conference on Outdoor Recreation, organized in 1924 at the request of President Coolidge, assembled at Washington, D. C., January 20 and 21, 1926, in its second convention. A wide range of conservation and outdoor issues were discussed.

Of marked interest to Nature Study workers is the

following resolution:

"This conference goes on record as favoring the program of Nature Study, the establishment of out-door museums, the extension of field excursions and camping trips conducted by qualified nature teachers. "The conference approves the continuance of Nature

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## WHO'S WHO ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASSACHUSETTS

VOL. XXIV, NO. 6

APRIL 23, 1926

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



Essex County Club, Manchester, which opened its doors the past week-end for another season of continued activity

Published monthly, November to April, weekly April 15 to October 15



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Big Spring Issue of Breeze out May 7.

"When we go to the fields and woods in winter, birds are the only living creatures we are sure of seeing," writes Frank M. Chapman in his charming little book, Our Winter Birds. "What a sense of companionship we have with these feathered friends of ours! They make us feel at home with Nature. How lonely we should be without them!

"We are indebted to these winter brids for more than their friendship; for more than giving life to the otherwise silent fields and woods. They are our active allies in the warfare to save our crops and forests from the army of insects that ceaselessly attack them."

Beautiful hands are they that do
The work of the noble, good and true,
Beautiful feet are they that go
Swiftly to lighten another's woe.

A child absorbs environment. It is the most susceptible thing in the world to influence, and if that force be applied rightly and constantly when the child is in its most receptive condition, the effect will be pronounced, immediate, and permanent.—Luther Burbank.

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VOLUME XXIV

NORTH SHORE
BREEZE and
Reminder

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# GATES ARE OPENING ON A VERY ACTIVE NORTH SHORE SEASON, WHICH IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

NATES are now opening wide on the North Shore season Gof 1926—a season that is literally just around the corner. There is no gainsaying the fact that the backward spring has prevented the customary early advance in outdoor work; but this week the delayed warmth has come. For some time there has been a gradual quickening of business preparatory to the opening of estates, but it has taken these warm days to send things full speed ahead. Workmen in all lines are busy everywhere, so the old illustration of the bees and the hive is apropos, for everything is humming and labor is at a premium. Estates, be they large or small, must be ready for those who come, and ready they will be even though it might mean the crowding of six weeks' work into three. Folk are opening their houses in increasing numbers, some for week-end trips out from town, and others permanently. And the first real whispers of activities ahead are beginning to be heard, soon to be placed on a steadily growing social calendar. These things and the everywhere evident atmosphere of a verdant spring are our surety of many busy weeks ahead for North Shore devotees.

Rentals of estates through the central portion of the Shore continue to be reported in good numbers from the various real estate offices, this week's quota from Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester being as follows:

Mrs. William M. Wood, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., has leased the Everett estate at West Manchester from E. Sohier Welch, who has been occupying it for a number of seasons. The Welches are to go abroad, it is understood.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hollister and family will come out from Brookline to spend their second season in the larger Proctor cottage on Sea street, Manchester.

The Cabot house, now the property of the Shore School, Inc., at Beverly Farms, has been taken for another season by Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon E. Wardwell and family. The Wardwells are also from Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred R. Shrigley of Salem have taken the Cushing estate at the corner of Hale and High streets, Beverly Farms, and will join the year-round colony there.

The Robert W. Means house, also at the Farms, has been taken again by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Iffeld of Brookline.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS MEREDITH WHITEHOUSE are cruising. They are now in the Mediterranean, and will continue their cruise until June, as they plan to reach their Manchester summer home about the first of

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sohier, Jr. (Elaine Denègre), will return to Manchester the first week in May and will again occupy one of the J. Warren Merrill cottages on Smith's Point.

Rentals reported this week through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester continue to show the tendency of the season—that of a good demand for houses, a demand that is constant and satisfactory. The list of leases submitted this time is as follows:

Miss Elizabeth W. Perkins has rented her house on the waterfront at Beverly Farms to Robert F. Herrick Jr., of Boston, who also occupied it last year.

Miss S. S. Perkins has rented her house, also at the Farms, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Knowles of Cambridge. Last year the Knowles family were in the house for a portion of the season, sub-leasing from Mrs. John Mitchell during a period in which she was away from the Shore.

Mrs. Wa'ter L. Harris has again leased her "Martin House" at Smith's Point, Manchester, to the Allan Sheldens of Detroit, who have had it for several seasons.

James McC. Mitchell of Buffalo has again leased from the Misses Hoare the Cobb cottage at Smith's Point, Manchester.

"Crowhaven," the Rev. William H. Dewart estate at Manchester Cove, has been taken again by Mrs. E. H. Doyle and family of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. This will be the third season for the Doyles in this attractive house.

# SOCIAL CALENDAR

Weddings

May 8 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Eleanor Brand and Alden French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French of Boston and Annisquam, at Christ church, Springfield

May 8 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Betty Bird and Henry Lee Higginson at the Winchester Unitarian church.

May 25 (Tuesday)—Wedding of Miss Elvira Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boardman of Boston and Marblehead Neck, and William H. Potter, Jr., at Trinity church, Boston.

Out-Door Sales

June 4 and 5 (Friday and Saturday)—Annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club at the Exercising Ring belonging to Mrs. William H. Moore at Pride's Crossing.

Sports

May 15 (Saturday)—Opening golf match of the season at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton. Bogey handicap.

May 29 (Saturday)—Opening race of the season at Corinthian Yacht club, Marblehead.

May 31 (Monday)—Opening race at the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead.

Big Spring Issue of BREEZE out May 7.

MRS. GARDINER MARTIN LANE and her daughter, Miss Katharine Lane, are expected to arrive at "The Chimneys," their Manchester home, on May 10th. At present they are in New York, where they have spent the winter, having recently returned from a visit with Mrs. Lane's mother, Mrs. Basil Gildersleeve, in Baltimore

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The Eugene Gray Fosters of New York and Coolidge Point, Manchester, are coming on to the Shore this weekend for a few days' visit, and during their stay will be at the Essex County club. They will not open their summer home, "Crowncliff," until the latter part of May or early in June.

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Mrs. Henry L. Higginson will come out from Boston the first of June to open "Sunset Hill," her West Manchester home for the summer.

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"Glass Head," the Gordon Abbott estate at West Manchester, will be opened next week in anticipation of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott's early arrival in that pleasant Shore colony. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr. (Katharine Abbott), and Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop (Eleanor Abbott), also have summer homes nearby.

Mrs. John R. McGinley of New York came on to the Shore last week for a Tuesday to Friday visit at her summer home at Gale's Point, Manchester. During her stay she opened the house for the summer, although the family will not establish themselves permanently at the Shore until next month.

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Mrs. John L. Thorndike of Boston has set the date of her return to West Manchester as May 29th, so as to be in time to enjoy the Memorial Day holiday at the Shore. Her daughter, Miss Alice Thorndike, will be with her as usual during the summer.

The second annual show of the American Orchid society which is to be held in Memorial hall, Philadelphia, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 7-9, is the particular thing which is taking the attention of those in charge of Albert C. Burrage's "Orchidvale" at Beverly Farms. Last year was the first for the society, of which Mr. Burrage is president, and at the show held in Boston the "Orchidvale" entrants were entered in 29 classes and in all of them were winners. It is naturally the hope that this record may be kept up this year. Just now there is a beautiful display to be seen in the houses, many of the plants being held back so that they will be at their best when the show opens in the old Quaker city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rheault and family of Boston will occupy the Misses Cordner's cottage on Masconomo street, Manchester, for the summer. Mrs. Rheault was Miss Rosamond Bradley, the youngest daughter of Robert S. Bradley and the late Mrs. Bradley of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of the Beverly Farms summer colony will be one of those who will accompany Miss Sarah Winslow, head of the Boston Junior League, to the national conference of these organizations at Nashville, Tenn., next month. Others to go will be Miss Frances Howell and Miss Mabel Leigh Holden. The dates for the affair are May 11, 12, 13 and 14, and there will be much entertaining for the visitors and interesting trips about Nashville are planned.

Big Spring Issue of the Breeze out May 7.

THE ANNUAL SHOW of the Vincent club which is scheduled for Thursday, April 29th, at the Hollis Street theatre, Boston, is monopolizing the attention of many Shore folk who are intimately connected with the production. "Come Across" is the intriguing title of this year's show, and those who have been fortunate enough to see any of the rehearsals are enthusiastic in their praises, and lavish in their predictions of success for the presentation. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Donald Cutler, president of the club; Miss Helen Lovering, Miss Betty Soule, and Miss Martha Wheatland, the latter the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland of "Cedar Hill," Topsfield. Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr., of West Manchester, is assisting in costuming the cast, as she did last year.

John W. Weeks, former Secretary of War, and Mrs. Weeks, are to spend the summer at their home in Lancaster, N. H., and so will be missed from the North Shore, where they spent a portion of last season while Mr. Weeks was recovering from his operation. At present Mr. and Mrs. Weeks are in Washington, where Mr. Weeks is recuperating from the illness he suffered during his recent trip from Hawaii.

THE TYPICAL old New England village which Henry Ford is gradually constructing at Sudbury, will contain at least one bit of the North Shore, for Mr. Ford has purchased the old mill which was built in 1732 by Deacon Abner Spofford at the source of the Parker river in Georgetown. One of the many picturesque old landmarks in this section of New England, the mill was bought some 80 years ago by the Weston family, and has been in use ever since. Mr. Ford will restore it for use in his village, which will also contain an interesting old blacksmith shop and forge, and for which he has purchased two stage coaches such as used to travel over our own Old Bay road, and to and from many of the communities that are now the leading cities of the North Shore.

Gen. and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin, who returned from the South several weeks ago, came out from Boston to spend the last week-end at their Beverly Cove estate. They will open the house very soon now, for they plan to be out permanently soon after May 1st.

George von L. Meyer, Jr., of Boston, came out from town for the week-end at Hamilton preliminary to opening his summer estate, for the season.

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The William Stuart Forbes family is again back at "Lone Tree Farm," their Hamilton home, as usual among the first to return to that section of the Shore. Mr. Forbes has been spending his week-ends in Hamilton for some time, but Mrs. Forbes and Miss Barbara Forbes have only recently returned from a visit in the South.

Mrs. Charles H. Tweed of New York will not spend any length of time at the Shore this year, although she may come to her Beverly Farms home for a day or two to oversee opening the house before leasing it for the summer. Last year Mrs. Tweed divided her summer between Jaffrey, N. H., and Windsor, Vt.

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Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., and their young family have returned to "Blynman Farm," their Manchester home, after their second winter in the Beverly Farms colony. Their eldest daughter, Eleanor, is a pupil at the Shore School at the Farms, where many of the children of the year-round colony attend classes.

### Magnolia Season Shows Promise

Mrs. Henry W. Farnum of Chicago came down to Magnolia last week to see about opening "Sun Dial," her summer home, for the season. Mrs. Farnum will be away from the Shore for the early summer, as she is planning to join her daughter, Miss Helen Farnum, in England, the latter part of May, but Mr. Farnum and Warner, the son of the house, will arrive in Magnolia the first of June. Mrs. Farnum and Miss Helen will return to America the last of July, and will come directly to the Shore for the balance of the season.  $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ 

Miss Margaret L. Corlies has had her Magnolia home, "Att-Lea House," open for some weeks now, spending each week-end there with guests. Although she has had several offers of purchase, she has declined them, and decided not to sell her delightful home, which has one of the most beautiful situations on the Shore. Miss Corlies will occupy her house on the last day of April

for the summer season.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR M. JONES and family of Boston have opened their "Sunnybank" at Magnolia for week-ends, but it will be considerably later before they come down to stay permanently.  $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ 

"Pine Hill," one of the Williams cottages on Magnolia avenue, Magnolia, has been opened for week-end use by the various members of the family.

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The Sampson cottage on Summer street, Magnolia, has been opened early this spring, the Thompson Sampsons using it for week-end respites from city life.  $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ 

The John Chess Ellsworth family of South Bend, Ind., are expected to arrive at "Wayside," their residence at Manchester Cove, the 28th of this month for a long season. They are of the folk who spend the greater part of the year at the Shore, remaining at Manchester until winter is well underway, and returning early in the spring.

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Mrs. J. Harrington Walker came out to the Shore this week for one of her frequent brief visits to "Rockledge," her Magnolia home.

R ECENT LEASES made through the Jonathan May office at Magnolia include the following:

Mrs. Otis Kimball of Boston comes again to the Bull cottage, which she has occupied for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of "The Four Winds," Haverford, Pa., have taken the Scudder house for the

E. E. Williams of Boston, who occupied the Hall cottage last summer, has leased the French cottage for the coming season.

Miss Ida J. Beals of Boston has taken the Richardson

cottage for the summer.

OCEANSIDE HOTEL, Magnolia's hostelry that has been the headquarters for many living the headquarters for many distinguished folk during their visits to the Shore, will open for the season on June 19th. Many of the guests of former years are returning on the opening date to remain the entire season, loath to miss any part of the pleasures that a summer at the Shore can hold.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. R. P. Emerson of Boston will, as usual, be among the season's guests at the Oceanside hotel at Magnolia this year. Dr. Emerson is one of the tennis enthusiasts who gather each summer at the hotel, and is largely influential in arranging annual tournaments on the Oceanside courts.

### Cape Ann Is Active

Mrs. James C. Farrell of Albany, N. Y., has made frequent trips to "Felsenmeer," her home at Grapevine Cove, East Gloucester, this spring, so as to keep in intimate touch with the improvements that are being made about the grounds. The tract of land across the street from the estate proper has been purchased by Mrs. Farrell, and from a mass of wild growth is being made into a well-ordered and beautiful garden. Much of the underbrush has been cleared away, and such shrubbery as it left has been neatly trimmed and trained with a careful eye to picturesque effects. A face wall has been constructed about the grounds, with charming rustic entrance gates, while inviting walks lead one between the rows of shrubbery.

The Charles W. Small family of Boston come out from Boston every week-end for several days at "Shore Acres," their home at Land's End, Rockport, as well as for frequent shorter visits during the week. They will open the house for the season within the next few weeks.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mrs. Fred L. Morrill and her small daughter, Marie Ann, have spent the winter at Grapevine Cove, East Gloucester, so as to keep in touch with the construction work that is being done on the house and grounds, about which we hope to tell in some detail in an early issue. Mr. Morrill, who has been ill for the past three months, was able to join them at East Gloucester last week-end.

MISS GEORGIE TOWNSEND is to occupy her cottage at Land's End, Rockport, this summer, thus returning to the North Shore for another season. Last year the Edward E. Babb family of Melrose were in the house. They plan to return to Rockport again but have not as yet definitely decided just what house they will take. Mr. Babb, in addition to his school supply business, is greatly interested in sports—was at one time, in fact, president of the Boston Athletic association.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Wheeler have come out from Boston and have opened their house in Rockport for the summer.

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Among the earliest arrivals at Bear Skin Neck, Rockport, are Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins, who have returned from Florida to the "Old Sail Loft" for the summer.

AVENSWOOD PARK, Gloucester, which has been closed R to travel during the winter months, is now being put in condition for summer travel. The hard dirt roads are being repaired after the ravages of winter, the debris of broken limbs and underbrush taken away, and the place will soon be open to the public. The Park is a favorite place to ride for folk in the Gloucester and Magnolia sections, for the roads are ideal bridle paths. Motors are permitted in the park, too, so that people who do not ride can enjoy its beauty. Many visitors to Ravenswood remember the old hermit who lived in his little log cabin at the Park center, who published several interesting books about his friends among the tiny creatures that inhabit the woods who were his only companions during the years he spent in his secluded home. The little cabin may still be seen, although its owner has been dead for several years, and the underbrush has gradually grown nearer about the cabin in its tiny clearing. Many memories linger about the place, and about the Old Salem road that runs through the Park, the first road to connect the little fishing settlement at Gloucester with the colony at Salem. You may follow this old trail for a time in your motor, but after a while it ceases to be a road, and becomes a rather overgrown bridle path, finally crossing the state highway and twisting out of sight in the woods on the Magnolia side of the North Shore drive. But the best way to learn the Park roads is to follow them yourself, leaving whenever a particularly alluring patch calls you to climb a steep hill where there is a sweeping outlook over the harbor, or to cross the rustic bridge that leads over the abandoned quarry pit.

Summer Residents of the Eastern Point section of Cape Ann will be interested to learn that Alderman Lester Roberts of Gloucester intends to introduce an order in the near future to the municipal council asking the city to take over the Eastern Point Shore road down to Brace's Cove, and possibly beyond. The announcement of such a plan came with the presentation of an order authorizing permanent construction on Atlantic road from the end of the present permanent construction to the end of the line of taking opposite the estate of the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl. At present the road in that section of the Shore is in such a condition as to practically prohibit motoring for pleasure, and yet many people would like to drive in that direction either to enjoy the beauty of the rocky shore or to call on friends who have summer homes in the general locality of Brace's Cove. To this latter group the building of a permanent road would be a great convenience, and would be deeply appreciated.

THE HOLIDAY week-end induced many Shore fo'k to make the trip out from town to spend a day or two at their summer homes—a foretaste of the pleasures of the coming summer. Among those who came to Annisquam, down on Cape Ann, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Wiggin and Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherburne Wiggin of Brookline, whose names are always intimately connected with yachting events in the Annisquam colony during the long racing season.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Usher, 2d, of Cambridge, opened their cottage at Annisquam over last week-end, although they will not remain permanently at the Shore until next month.

"Gate Lodge," the famous old landmark at Niles Beach, East Gloucester, is undergoing many improvements this spring, making the place ready for the arrival of its new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ava W. Poole of Watertown. The Poole family have occupied the house for several summers past, and so are not newcomers to the Cape Ann section. Carpenters and painters are still at work on the addition to "Gate Lodge," but following their departure, Mr. and Mrs. Poole will establish themselves in their pleasant home for a long season.

Gilbert Tucker Margeson, one of the best known American marine artists, is back again in his studio on Atlantic avenue, Rockport, after spending as few months as possible in Boston. Mr. Margeson frequently spends nine months of the year in Rockport, opening a Boston studio only when the very coldest weather prevails.

Big Spring Issue of the Breeze out May 7.

# RUGS AND UTENSILS MAKE ATTRACTIVE EXHIBITION AT WENHAM TEA HOUSE

There is a certain fascination about hooked rugs that does not pall with the passing years. Unfortunately hooking has become almost a lost art of late, although very recently it is being revived in certain sections of the country. The ladies of the Wenham colony have had their part in this revival, and for the past two winters have devoted their spare moments to rug making. The results of these pleasant weekly meetings of the rug class at the Wenham Tea House formed part of a very attractive exhibition in the new wing of the tea house devoted to the Wenham Exchange, on Thursday afternoon, April 15th.

The place of honor was given to a beautiful peacock rug made by Miss Ruth L. Torrey. Being in the shape of a half circle, the rug lent itself admirably to such a design, the widespread tail of the bird giving an opportunity for very effective combinations of colors. Another rug of unusual character was one made by Mrs. E. B. Cole, who adapted her design from a piece of Jacobson tapestor.

One of the most interesting pieces of work on exhibition was a very old bedspread, bearing the date 1724, hand-hooked or hand-darned on homespun linen. This valuable heirloom was loaned through the courtesy of Alice M. Preston of North Beverly.

It would be impossible to describe in detail all the rugs shown, or to give a list of the materials used in making them. Mrs. E. R. Anderson, who showed eight very lovely rugs, had used only yarn, and so had a wide range of beautiful colors from which to select for her patterns. Mrs. Cyrus S. Torrey dyed the materials

she used, while Mrs. Ray Knowlton exhibited a rug made entirely of cotton. Several of the rugs were semicircular in shape, while the variety of designs gave plenty of play for combining effective colors. Most of the designs were either conventional figures or flowers, but two which are still to be finished bore boat designs which had been copied from pictures.

During the afternoon Mrs. Jesse H. Parker of Chelmsford Center gave a demonstration of the method they used to employ in stamping the designs on rugs. Mrs. Parker is over 80 years of age, and did her stamping with the same blocks she used many years ago when she did stamping for people. Unfortunately in the time of the coal strike several years ago the greater part of these blocks were burned for fuel, as they were thought to be of little value. Besides the large designs used on the rugs, Mrs. Parker showed some smaller blocks originally used for decorating slippers, which had also been used in a shop in Lowell many years ago.

But rug making has not absorbed the attention of Wenham folk to the exclusion of other matters, and so the study class has been taking up the subject of utensils, the rest of the exhibition being of household utensils from the early Indian implements crudely made of stone, to the exquisite work of famous silversmiths. For the most part, the things on exhibition were the work of craftsmen of the North Shore, although some foreign pieces were included that were thought to be of special interest. Even the Indian implements were practically, all found in the vicinity of Wenham Lake.

Miss Elizabeth Knevels loaned the greater part of the copper and brass that was shown. In view of the recent coal strike and the subsequent difficulty in heating the churches this winter, the brass brazier which used to be filled with live coals and carried to church he'd a special interest.

Among the rare o'd artic'es loaned by Mrs. Harold A. Sturgis was a watchman's rattle which was once carried in Salem, and two "sand blotters." small wooden containers with holes in the top which permitted the sand to pass through and blot the wet ink of the letter writer. Mrs. Sturgis also loaned a quaint o'd travelling trunk dating back to the last of the 18th century.

Much of the pewter shown was made by Israel Trask, a Beverly craftsman, born in 1786. Among the porringers were two loaned by Mrs. Cole which were especially interesting because of their coat of arms. Something far more unusual was the hand-wrought iron porringer which was shown with the earliest utensils.

Crowning the exhibition of utensils was the case of silver, some of the beautiful pieces by Moulton of Newburyport, one of the earliest silversmiths in this country. Among the most interesting articles were a pair of bottle holders that once belonged to Louis XV, which are now used as flower vases. The exquisite tea set of the period around 1825-30 loaned by Mrs. John Farwell Anderson Davis (Marjorie Thomas) came in for much admiration, for it has an interesting story connected with it. Made in this country, it was sent over to Switzerland, and later was sent back to Mrs. Davis as a wedding gift.

Most of us have repeated that section of the 23rd Psalm "Thy rod and Thy staff shall comfort me," and yet very few of us have really known what the rod and the staff were like. Those who visited the Wenham Tea House on Thursday found out, for there were the very articles, brought all the way from the Holy Land. The rod was shaped like a heavy club, with nails driven in at the club end, while the staff was a long stick, with an iron head, something like a hammer-head, which the shepherd tapped on the rocks as he walked along to signal to his sheep to follow where he led.

Also from across the water was the silver, brass and copper vase, a fine sample of early Damascus work, and the part of a side piece of a Sicilian cart, hand-carved and colored by the peasants, and the beautiful old metal tray from Syria, dating back almost to the hegira in 622 A. D., from which the Mohammedan era is reckoned. The tray is of copper overlaid with some metal, probably silver, although it is so old that such an identification is difficult. On such trays, set over an open fire, the tribes of old cooked their food, and afterward removed it from the fire and ate from it as though it were a table.

Of such interesting things from the communities of the North Shore and from the romantic countries of the Old World, was the exhibition made up, with the result that everyone viewing it expressed only the highest praise for those who were instrumental in getting the things together. Se'dom, indeed, has such an interesting exhibition been staged, not only in Wenham, but on the whole North Shore.

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No Philanthropy holds a greater appeal than the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club of Boston, which is just now in the midst of a drive for new members. Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, 2d, of the summer colony in Marblehead, is holding the reins of leadership in her capable hands which have directed many similar affairs. Other Shore folk serving on the committee include Mrs. Curtis Guild of Nahant, and Mrs. Philip S. Sears of Pride's Crossing.

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Charles Hammond Gibson of Nahant, president of the American Poetry association, will preside at the meeting of the society tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at the Hotel Vendome, Boston. Elemendorf Carr, who gave an interesting course of lectures in the winter for the benefit of Christ church, Hamilton, will be the speaker of the afternoon, taking for his subject, "Contemporary British Poets," including Walter de la Mare, Wilfred Gibson and Robert Bridges.

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Newcomers to the Shore this summer will find much of information and interest in the Essex County maps which will be printed under the direction of the Essex County Associated Boards of Trade and distributed through the tourist and information bureaus of the various towns and cities. These maps will indicate the different routes through Essex County, the numbers of the highways, and will list the hotels and chief places of interest in each community.

Mrs. Frederic Beebe's home, "Three Acres," at Little's Point, Swampscott, has not been closed during the past winter, as Mrs. Beebe's daughter, Mrs. Barrie M. White of Little Falls, N. Y., has made the house her headquarters this winter. Mrs. Beebe herself has spent frequent week-ends at the Shore with her daughter, and is expected to return within the next week or two for the summer. During a stay in Washington this winter, Mrs. Beebe was received by Mrs. Coolidge at the White House, renewing the friendship of last summer when Mrs. Coolidge was at "White Court," at Little's

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# Real Estate and Finance

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THOMAS E. PROCTOR of Topsfield has purchased "Fox-croft," the home of the late Walter H. Seavey on Miles River road, Hamilton, and has re-conveyed the title to his nephew, Thomas E. Proctor, 2d, of Ipswich. "Foxcroft" is one of the most attractive estates in the Hamilton section, and consists of some twenty acres of land, a large mansion house built from Colonial designs, and surrounded by formal gardens, and a large garage and chauffeur's quarters. The estate is located opposite the Miles River road entrance to the Myopia Hunt club,

and the house itself, situated on a slight rise, overlooks the rolling Myopia countryside.

The building boom at the North Shore seems to be increasing rather than slackening as it has in some parts of the country. The Marblehead and Swampscott sections are particularly active along these lines; in the Boston Herald of April 18th, two articles were devoted to building conditions in these two Shore colonies.

### NORTH SHORE ESTATES IN GROWING DEMAND—PERSISTENT CALL FOR LARGE AND SMALL PLACES

GERALD D. BOARDMAN

of the firm of T. DENNIE BOARDMAN, REGINALD AND R. DEB. BOARDMAN

real estate along the more fashionable part of the North Shore between Beverly and Gloucester. change has been quite evident in the past two or three years and shows an encouraging improvement which is steady and healthy after the depression caused by the World War.

While the demand for large estates was small and nearly non-existent, we find that this condition has been and now is changing for the better. As to the mediumsized and small places, the market is good and there are few, if any, houses left by the middle of June for rent.

It is much harder in buying today to pick and choose than it was two or three years ago and while many estates large and small can still be purchased at very reasonable prices, compared with their original cost and true value, we believe the time will soon come when those wishing to establish a home in this district will have to pay much more.

People have settled down to the old regime since the war and are again realizing the convenience and attraction of the North Shore. Boston business men can go to and from their offices quickly and in comfort and yet can experience daily the complete change of air from that of the city.

As to recreations, yachting has become tremendously popular again at Marblehead, Manchester and Gloucester and there are more small boats racing now than there

THERE is a decided change for the better in values of . ever has been in the history of the Shore. This revival of yachting is very evident at the Manchester Yacht Club where a few years ago Commodore Eliot stirred up interest with the skiffs. There are now four classes competing regularly; the skiffs for children, the fifteen-foot class, the seventeen-foot class and the eighteen-foot class. Through the efforts of the Town of Manchester and the members of the Manchester Yacht Club, the Government did considerable dredging to the channel of the inner harbor at Manchester. This has been an advantage not only to the members of the yacht club and all the residents of Manchester but to visiting yachts which wish to take on stores or go to the boat-yards for repairs.

Several very popular golf tournaments are held at the various clubs each season which draw large entries and the Essex County Club at Manchester particularly has gone again into prominence as a tennis center with invitation tournaments which were so successful last summer. Many of the best known stars of the country of both sexes compete.

A large and growing winter colony has established itself along the shore, particularly at Beverly Farms. Inland, near Hamilton, Wenham and Ipswich, there has always been a number of winter residents and many who do not spend their entire time there keep their houses open and use them for week-ends during the cold weather. The Myopia Hunt Club, as usual, is kept open the whole year round.

The bathing facilities at both Singing Beach and West Beach are taxed to their limit nearly every day.

While there are more houses today along the shore than there were twenty-five years ago, at the same time the district has lost none of its natural charm. The sea is always lovely and the drives through the Essex woods present some of the most beautiful scenery in this

We believe that property will never sell any lower in this high-class district of the North Shore and we also believe that anybody contemplating buying a home there will be wise to look about him in the near future.

GARDEN DESIGNS DISTINCTLY AMERICAN NOW is the time to plan

## YOUR GARDEN

Early planning insures:

Better designing.

- Personal selection of plants from the best nurseries in New England.
- A program of superintendence and labor to do the work at the proper time.

CARL STANTON LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT Peterborough, N. H. ROCK GARDEN SPECIALIST

Big Spring Issue of the Breeze out May 7.

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# Trips and Travelers

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Mrs. Keith McLeod returned to "Seven Pines," Wenham, for a week-end visit over the holiday, having only just returned from a trip to the Bahamas. She is off again for further journeys, however, and sailed this week for two months of European travel. She plans to return to Wenham again in July.

England in spring is the lure which Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, who has been spending the winter abroad, will answer in May. She plans to spend a month travelling about Devon and the surrounding country, although she will return later in the season to her Shore home, "Allanbank," at Beverly Cove. At present she plans to remain abroad until July—somewhat later than her usual return to the Cove.

Robert S. Bradley of 411 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, accompanied by his sister-in-law, Miss Newell, on a two months' vacation in Europe, will return about the first of June to his Pride's Crossing estate, "Pinehurst." Mr. and Mrs. Talbot C. Chase (Frances Bradley) and family of Brookline will spend the summer at "Pinehurst."

A FTER a pleasant winter in Italy, Mrs. Jacob L. Loose returned last week to her home in Kansas City where she plans to remain for a time before opening "Sea Rocks," her beautiful estate at Bass Rocks for the summer. Last year, Mrs. Loose was missed from the Bass Rocks colony, as she spent the summer abroad, but this year she will return to the Shore about the first of June.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harvey and their daughter, Miss Esther M. Harvey, have returned to their Newton Center home after a long season in Florida, where Mr. Harvey is interested in developing a large tract of land. Although their summer home at Rockport has not been opened permanently as yet, the family spends frequent week-ends at the Shore, as is their custom every spring.

CAPT. ADOLPHUS ANDREWS, commander of the presidential yacht Mayflower, which spent last summer in Shore waters, sails the last of this month to attend the preparatory armament limitation conference at Geneva. Capt. Wilson Brown will succeed him as commander of the Mayflower, and also as naval aide to the President. Last summer Captain Andrews had Mrs. Andrews and their two children with him at the Shore, leasing the Esselen cottage at Little's Point, Swampscott, for the season.

After spending the winter at their Boston residence, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyman of Beverly Farms sailed two weeks ago for a short trip to Europe. They plan to return to this country the middle of June, when they will come directly to the Shore to open their summer home for a long season as usual.

Mrs. Isaac T. Mann of Washington, D. C., and Coolidge Point, Manchester, is returning the latter part of this month from a short European sojourn. Mr. Mann, during her absence, has been dividing his time between Bramwell, Va., and Washington and New York. A little later in the spring they will come out to the Shore to open their home for a long season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of "Juniper Ridge," Hamilton, are sailing tomorrow (Saturday) for a stay abroad. Their summer home will not be closed during their absence, however, for Miss Theodora Ayer, their elder daughter, will come out to Hamilton on May 14 for the season. Her sister, Miss Anne Beckman Ayer, is still abroad, where she has been in school. She will be of the débutante group of next winter, and several delightful affairs are already being planned in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha W. Cobb have returned to Boston after spending a long season at Whitehall, Palm Beach. They will linger in town for only a short time, however, before coming out to Beach Bluff to open their summer home, "Wavecrest," for the summer.

# TOUR TO EUROPE

Embracing World's Christian Endeavor Convention in London next July

REV. TAPLIN J. WINSLADE, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., will personally conduct an inexpensive six weeks' tour to Europe in connection with the World's Christian Endeavor Convention in London, England, leaving New York July 3, visiting England, Holland, Belgium, Germany and France, with an optional one week's trip to Switzerland and Italy.

For particulars please address Dr. Taplin J. Winslade, 89 State St., Room 2, Boston, Mass.

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Arts and Artists

THE STUDIO of Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean at Pride's Crossing is the subject of a charming full-page photograph in the April issue of House and Garden. weathered shingles on the studio itself, the flagged path and old-fashioned flowers in prim array, the giant tree, all give to the scene the mellow permanency of New England age, which almost belies the fact that the whole picture is the result of only four years' development.

Hayley-Lever, the famous New York artist, who for the past few summers has been painting at Marblehead, will be missed from Shore art circles this summer, as he plans to spend the season abroad in further study, painting in London, Paris and the French fishing ports. He will return in September for his sixth year as instructor at the Students' Art league in New York.

When one enters the exhibition halls given over to the works of modern American painters at the Metropolitan Art museum in New York, he finds several Shore artists represented there. Aldro T. Hibbard, usually of the Art colony at Rockport, down on Cape Ann, is recognized at once in the snowy scene painted in the hills of Vermont, while Félicie Waldo Howell of East Gloucester is well represented by an oil painting of one of Salem's delightful old houses.

Pecelia Beaux's portrait of Mrs. Russell Sage, critics C agree, is one of the outstanding works in the 10th exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings now current in Washington, D. C. The Shore is proud to claim Miss Beaux as one of its own artists, for she has a beautiful summer home and studio at Eastern Point which she calls "Green Alley." Another Shore artist represented in the exhibition is Aldro T. Hibbard of Rockport, whose "Canadian Rockies" has been described as a "sound bit of vigorous descriptive prose." The exhibition is to remain open until May 16th.

There is particular interest in the current exhibition of paintings by Sigurd Skou at the Casson galleries, Boston, as Mr. Skou painted at Rockport last summer for a time. While Mr. Skou was at the Shore engaged on his painting, "The Lobster King," which was shown at the winter exhibition of the Allied Artists of America in New York, Orlando Rouland painted his portrait, a canvas which was reproduced in the January issue of the Breeze. Mr. Rouland's picture, which shows Mr. Skou at work on his painting, was also shown at the Allied Artists' exhibition, and made an interesting study in comparing the work of these two artists.

Field and Turf

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m B}^{
m AYARD}$  Tuckerman, Jr., left Hamilton Wednesday night for Baltimore, where he will ride in a steeplechase tomorrow (Saturday), returning to New York on Monday to ride in the races there. Mr. Tuckerman is one of the most active members of the Myopia Hunt club, and always takes an important part in the steeplechases and hunts that are staged here at the Shore. His stables are well known, not only in this section of New England, but all through the East, and it is hoped the races of the next few days will bring further honors to them and to their owner.

Miss Cornelia Clark, daughter of Dudley Clark of Myopia polo fame, was one of the youthful exhibitors at the New Riding club show in Boston last week. Miss Clark is one of the débutantes of the past season, and has won many laurels as a result of her excellent horsemanship.

Miss Margaret Curtis of "Sharksmouth," Manchester, who has played an important part in many a golf match at the Shore took part in the W. G. A. team series at Brae-Burn on Tuesday.

 $R^{
m ockport}$  Country Club opened some of its permanent greens for the holiday week-end, when several of its members came out from town for a round of golf. The whole course will not be ready for play for another two or three weeks, but work has already been begun on the remaining area. The tennis courts will not be in condition much before the last of May, when the summer activities of the club begin in earnest.

Bass Rocks Golf club has already welcomed many of its members for a game of golf, although the clubhouse itself is not open yet, or the entire golf course in condition for the game. Work on the links is progressing steadily, however, the low spots being drained, the greens returfed, and general repair work done so as to have everything in readiness within a few weeks now for a busy season.

S ALEM COUNTRY CLUB at Peabody, which will open the season with an 18-hole golf course, will soon be a force to be reckoned with in the sporting program of the North Shore, so we are told. The new course is a stiff one, worthy of the professional, and although the cold weather of last fall proved a drawback in finishing the work on the course, the condition of the greens this

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spring is very hopeful. Although it will be several weeks yet before the whole course is ready, play will be begun there before the season is really well underway.

Yachts and Yachting

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EAST GLOUCESTER, during the past two or three seasons, has revived much of her former interest in yachting, thanks to Jonathan S. Raymond and others of that section who were influential in starting the weekly races again. This year we notice East Gloucester listed as one of the yachting centers of Massachusetts along with the better known yachting centers such as Marblehead, which stands at the head of all Atlantic yachting communities, Annisquam, and Manchester. As yet East Gloucester has no real clubhouse for its yachtsmen, although the Raymond boathouse serves in this capacity, but this lack does not dampen the ardor of the sportsmen, nor dim the glory of the weekly competitions.

Commodore Nathaniel F. Ayer's new yacht, the Buccaneer, which will serve as flagship for the Eastern Yacht club during the 1926 season, will leave Lussenpiceolo in the Adriatic about the middle of May, and will be taken directly to Bristol, R. I., where she will be given a rig.

Alexander W. Moffat's yawl Brant was launched last week after being put into commission for the coming season. She will fly the blue wave pennant of the Cruising Club of America, and will be among the contestants in the Gloucester-Portland ocean race on July 17th, when her owner hopes to repeat his victory of last year.

New England has 55 sailing centers, but in all these, with the exception of Marblehead and Newport, the boats will average under 25-foot waterline, and in the majority of cases under 20 feet.

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB will have its clubhouse in readiness for the season about May 15, according to present plans. John P. Squire of Marblehead Neck and Brookline, chairman of the club's house committee recently visited the premises to see what changes and repairs would be necessary before the opening of the season. The first race will be an informal affair on the 29th of May, to be followed by the first race of the first series on June 12.

The Sea Lady, the beautiful sea-going yacht owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of New York and Annisquam, has had its winter moorings in Gloucester waters this year, riding out the winter storms at Annisquam Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Wood are enthusiasts in regard to yachting and the Sea Lady is a familiar sight to Shore folk as she makes her way up and down the coast on her delightful pleasure trips. The coming summer will be an unusually busy one for yachts of her type, for the New England division of the Cruising Club of America is planning a number of events for such craft.

Annisquam Yacht Club will undoubtedly play a more important part in the life of the Gloucester colony this summer than for the past two seasons, when it has been hampered by the loss of its clubhouse from fire. Last summer the new clubhouse was completed and in use, but of course affairs were more or less unsettled, although the regular racing program was carried on from week to week. This year, however, nothing seems to stand in the way of a banner season for the Gloucester yachts, and the opening of the season's races are being anxiously awaited by many enthusiastic yachtsmen. Of course the Annisquam Yacht club at Marblehead, yet throughout the summer it offers sport in the true sense of the word to the yachtsmen who make their homes on Cape Ann, and who find the club a convenient and pleasant rendezvous.

Frederick Woods of Marblehead is having a new yawl launched about the middle of May, the boat being from designs by S. S. Crocker, Jr.

The lighthouses along our North Shore were built for practical purposes. The rocky shores that are so attractive to the visitor, and an asset for the summer resorts, are a menace to those who sail the sea. From Marblehead to Gloucester, every lighthouse has a sentimental hold upon the imaginations of the people, apart from the practical value they have as a protection for our shipping. Would Marblehead Neck, Hospital Point or Gloucester harbor look right without these lighthouses that are an ornament by day and practical servants by night? The twin lights on Baker's island have long stood among the guardians of the Shore. Now it is proposed to abolish one of these lights, and to use from the other tower alternate, colored flashes. Capable men are making a study of navigation and the best means of warning our sailors of danger. If the flashing signal is an advance, and will be a benefit to seamen, then sentiment must surrender, and the twin lights must go. The layman does not understand the scientific prolbem involved, and cannot but think that the twin lights would prove as helpful as the new arrangement. If the needs of the sailors can best be served by flashing lights, there can be no objection to the change, and yet landsman and sailor will miss the twin lights that have been for so many years familiar landmarks on this part of the New England coast.

A people without children would face a hopeless future; a country without trees is almost as helpless; forests which are so used that they cannot renew themselves will soon vanish, and with them all their benefits. When you help to preserve our forests or plant new ones you are acting the part of good citizens.—Theodore Roosevelt.

# Woods and Waters

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SINCE this is American Forest Week it is particularly appropriate to make some mention of what Shore folk are doing in the way of reforestation, and planting new trees where old ones have been destroyed, either by storm, fire or blight. Perhaps one of the best exampels of replanting is being done at "Apple Trees," the West Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby. As one might guess from the name, the estate has a considerable area devoted to apple orchards, and as the old trees die down and cease to bear fruit new ones are continually being planted. At present there are trees in all stages of growth in the orchard—a wise plan, for then all the trees will not get beyond the bearing period at one time. Down at Bass Rocks on Cape Ann, another kind of reforestation experiment is being carried on successfully by the Cherry Hill Nurseries at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Morrill, where about  $100\ {\rm ever}$ green trees have been transplanted during the winter just past. Some of the trees are more than 40 years old, and after only a few months in their new location give the air of having been there for many years. Last year a number of large trees were similarly transplanted to the Isaac T. Mann estate at Coolidge Point, Manchester, with marked success.

Radio played its part this year in the 50th observance of Arbor Day. Among the speeches broadcast which were particularly appropriate to the day was one by Mrs. Myron Davis, Jr., of Malden, who spoke on the subject, "To Plant a Tree is a Patriotic Act." If only more of our citizens would regard tree planting in this light we would need no nation-wide drives for the reforestation of our barren hillsides.

THE ROCKPORT BIRD CLASS has announced a series of weekly bird walks to take place at one o'clock on Saturday afternoons, the start to be made from the home of Mrs. William F. Eldredge, 82 High street. Anyone who is interested in learning to identify our native birds is invited to participate in these weekly trips. On the first bird walk on April 10th, 20 birds were identified. Many members of the class came equipped with field glasses, which proved very useful in identifying birds at a distance, when a near approach might have startled the shy creatures before all had a chance to see them.

We can but echo the sentiment of the editor of Farm and Garden concerning the poisoning of bugs and worms without taking any precaution to keep the poison bait from the birds. True, we cannot have pests of that kind in our gardens if we would get results, but the birds are our allies in the work and we must consider them when we use poison. Usually some method can be found by which the poison is put in reach of bugs and worms for whom it was intended, and at the same time out of the way of the birds to which it would prove quite as fatal. For, after all, what is the use of establishing bird sanctuaries if our next door neighbor, if not someone even nearer home, is to scatter poison about promiscuously?

RIFTY-EIGHT PHEASANTS were given their freedom last week in the woods about Danvers, Middleton and Topsfield. Fifty more of these birds are being held in the 83-foot pen of the Danvers Fish and Game club, to be given their liberty within the next few weeks when they are full grown. In order to collect data as to the distance travelled by these birds, three cock pheasants received from the State Game preserve at Marshfield have been banded and numbered, and the date, time, and place of liberation have been recorded at the State House. These records will be complete when word is received of the time and place they were killed. In some communities, such as out at Marblehead Neck, the pheasants are protected, even in the open season, against gunners. In addition, there are several bird sanctuaries in different sections of the Shore where birds are protected and all shooting is against the law.

### Teaching Nature Study and Elementary Science

Nature Study cannot help but be advanced in educational circles these days. Significant trends and tendencies in both nature study and elementary science teaching for children are discussed by Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools in Washington, D. C., as his contribution to the 1926 year book, "The Nation at Work on the Public School Curriculum." Coming so recently from national educational sources some of the findings by his committee of specialists will be of general interest to nature lovers.

In their report the beauty or fascination of the subject of elementary science and nature study has not been stressed, since we have much on the popular presentation. Neither has the committee tried to formulate a course of study for the nation or for any given community, but rather offers help to communities so that they may prepare their own courses.

Among the agencies advancing nature study nowadays may be mentioned summer camps, the National Park Service which is making a feature of the nature guiding movement, the Playground and Recreation Association of America, and museums.

The committee believes that outdoor nature study is better than indoor and that the greatest opportunity for work lies in summer extension work, for during the vacation period nature study material is at the height of its abundance. The question of camps, however, is a difficult one in their upkeep and management and only the community can solve the problem. "Lack of trained nature counselors for such camps is a serious question. It may require several years for full solution, but here we believe lies one of the potential opportunities for the nature and science work of the future," says the report.

Also, "Next to the summer camp, organized nature guiding during vacation offers the most striking possibility for extension work of real value. Though less wholly satisfactory, because it fails to provide for continuous life in the open, it presents a far less complicated problem than the school camp. All that is necessary to its success is one individual with enough devotion and

common sense to organize, in accordance with the needs of a given locality, a feasible program of all day or half day hikes and to see that the program is carried out. Finding persons both willing and qualified as nature guides is probably the chief difficulty. Members of the local chapters of the Wild Flower Preservation and Audubon societies, and officers of the United States Forest Service are unfailing in their interest in such educational work." Here, again, details must be worked out by a community.

School gardening is designated as diffcult to carry on, but rich in returns. In the playground and recreation work many local systems pay attention to nature clubs,

gardens, bird-box making contests, etc.

Museum cooperation with schools leads to far-reaching results in cities fortunate enough to have such organizations equipped so as to look after the needs of children in the schoolroom as well as in the museum.

In glancing over the various aims given for teaching nature study and elementary science from the ethical, spiritual and æsthetic through the extremely practical and social views none impressed us more than the avocational aim—"wholesome use of leisure and enjoyment of outdoor recreation." Which in detail leads to the desire of occasionally taking up some new thing in nature or science for special study; meditating upon one's experiences in nature work; observation and experiment; the use of music in nature, as bird songs, animal calls, sounds of wind and wave, etc.; amateur ability in the field of the fine arts; a desire to take part in social clubs studying nature; and quoting the report:

"Ability and disposition to engage with pleasure and profit in a sufficient and varied amount of games, sports,

athletics, and outdoor recreation.

"Ability and disposition to utilize outdoor life in the midst of natural surroundings as recreation for mind and body."

Verily, the educators see vast results growing from our love for and teaching of nature to our children and ourselves. Note the spiritual aims:

"Realization of one's relationship to all other living things and to the universe as a whole, and of one's dependence upon his fellows, upon other forms of life, and upon the forces of nature.

"Reverence for, companionship with, and love of nature.

"Ability to catch glimpses of the Cosmic Forces as revealed in natural manifestations, in living creatures, in mankind, and in the record of man's thought and action and aspiration as presented in nature, in literature, music, and art dealing with nature, and in science."

#### OUTDOORS

It's gettin' out and seein' things,
And doin' things and bein' things
That helps a fellow live.
One likes it living in a tent,
And climbing hills that God has lent
To help a fellow live.
And water-falls and mossy banks
And woods and meadows, let's give thanks

That we can live.

—David W. Moore in Rod and Gun.

The most important work accomplished for bird-protection during the year in New England has been the setting aside of bird refuges and sanctuaries.—Edward Howe Forbush,

### Jack Miner's Crow Trap

Internationally known for his remarkable feats in attracting wild geese and ducks to his home at Kingsville, Ontario, Jack Miner has turned his attention to the eradication of crows with equal success. He has perfected a trap with which he has caught over 500 crows at one time.

It appears that his attention to the matter was directed when observing the ineffective methods used in attempting to destroy crows in Western Canada and on his return home from a lecture trip he set to work to devise a trap which would accomplish results. His efforts were successful. "It is only necessary," says Miner, "that you know more than the crows."

Miner's phenomenal success in trapping crows has attracted the attention of orinthologists and others, some of whom condemn him for wholesale killing of crows and seek to set up an alibi for the crow as a destructive

bird.

The facts are indisputable that under modern changed conditions the crow has increased out of all proportion to the original balance of nature and evidence is abundant as to its destructive habits when congregated in excessive numbers.

The balance of testimony is very generally conceded to be against the crow wherever abundant, both as a menace to farmers' crops and to the eggs and young of useful birds, including game birds. No one would wish to exterminate the crow, of which there is not the slightest danger, but that it should be kept within reasonable bounds is generally agreed.

More power to Jack Miner and his crow trap, say

sportsmen.—Sportsman's Digest.

### Magnolia Visitor—Bit of Autobiography

NORTH SHORE folk who have come to know Prentiss Baldwin of Cleveland through his Magnolia visits will be especially interested in his article for the Indiana Audubon society entitled "Bird Banding—Are Birds Frightened or Injured?" A bit of autobiography is introduced which has an appealing tone:

My father, when I was about six years old, taught me an interest in birds and wild flowers. He would take me walking in the fields and woods, then in the evening, at home, he would put down on the floor, for me to play with, that fine old book of Birds, published by New York State in 1845, with its many accurate figures of birds, all beautifully hand colored. Every day off my life I have felt gratitude to that father who was wise enough to put the love of nature into me.

Later I collected birds, learned taxidermy, and made skins of them, but more and more my heart grew tender toward them until I could no longer collect, because I could not bring myself

to kill them.

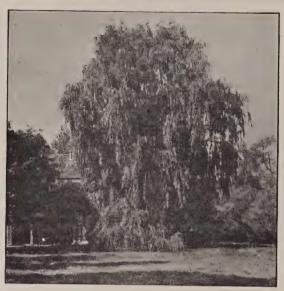
Perhaps that alone is answer to the question whether birds are hurt by trapping and banding, when I add that I have now for ten years or more been actively trapping and banding birds every year, and have handled, I know not how many, but at least some thirty or forty thousand birds from my traps.

But to continue the autobiography: After years in business in the city I bought a farm, and wife and I lived on the farm each

summer; and how we did enjoy the outdoor life.

One feature of the life on the farm disturbed our comfort; just as we were most enjoying the peace and beauty of nature, a bird would cry out in pain, caught by some bird enemy; today perhaps the house sparrows break up the home life of our bluebirds; tomorrow it is the home of our robins destroyed by red squirrels, constantly tragedy comes to our birds; until this sort of thing worked on my nerves, and I determined to end it.

This was ten years ago, and the change came in the life of the birds on my farm, because I became a bird bander and, finding it so interesting, I have systematically trapped and banded birds on the farm ever since then. Within the last two years several well known ornithologists have visited my farm, and each one has remarked what an extraordinary number and variety of



One of the North Shore's most perfect specimens of the weeping willow—at Mrs. N. S. Simpkins' "Willow Brook Cottage," Beverly Farms

birds I have on the place, and how tame they are. Two of these ornithologists, men of exceptional training on the subjects of bird census, have said they have never seen so many birds per acre, and so many varieties per acre.

There are so many birds on the five acres about my house, and I am kept so busy trapping and banding and observing them during the nesting season from May to August, when I am chiefly doing research work with them, that I have no time to observe the birds on the rest of the farm, which contains in all one hundred acres.

Ten years ago little was known in this country about trapping wild birds; but we have learned more and more how to use the right traps for birds of different habit; and learned to make the traps to better protect the birds from possible injury. An injured bird is a loss, and a failure, on the part of the bird bander; the very success of the sport depends upon the liberating each bird, with a band, uninjured, and in normal healthy condition to continue undisturbed his natural life, and to come back to the traps over and over again.

In my ten years' experience I remember, I believe, every incident when I have fatally injured a bird by my carelessness; I have not injured one to each five thousand birds handled, not so many as one to each year of transing.

so many as one to each year of trapping.

Add those that have been killed in or about the traps by natural enemies, or from any cause whatsoever, often not attributable to the trappings in any way, and even then I save from death a hundred birds, for every one that may be lost during trapping.

It is always pleasant when a national magazine refers to some local undertaking. A recent number of Nature Magazine mentions in detail the new book about our birds, saying:

Edward Howe Forbush, state ornithologist of Massachusetts, has dedicated his life to the birds. It is peculiarly fitting that the people of that state, through their Legislature, should make possible the preservation of the results of this life work. They have done so in Birds of Massachusetts and Other New England States, the first volume of three having come from the presses of the state printer in February.

The economic value of birds to the people of the Commonwealth, writes Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Commissioner of Agriculture, in a prefatory note, has long been considered important. This commonwealth has recognized its importance by devoting a special division of the Department of Agriculture to the study of birds and their relation to the activities of its people. But Massachusetts citizens value birds, not merely for their useful-

ness in destroying insect pests or in bringing profits or affording sport—we also regard them highly for their esthetic value and the joy they bring into our lives. There is therefore every reason for the state to interest itself in their study and protection.

The first volume of Mr. Forbush's work deals in the main with shore and water birds. It is beautifully illustrated by full page plates in color from the brush of Louis Agassiz Fuertes and by many half-tone illustrations in the text itself.

Mr. Forbush cites the objects of the work to be to interest the general public of Massachusetts and New England in birds and their national conservation; to provide our citizens with a means of identifying birds in the field or in the hand; and to furnish such other information regarding birds as the people desire and need. This first volume achieves these purposes and is a notable contribution to ornithological literature.

One of the best methods of preserving our wild flowers is to bring them into cultivation. To make this possible, however, it is necessary to study carefully the conditions under which they grow in nature, and to imitate those conditions as closely as possible in the garden. The matter of climate should be considered and no attempts made to bring plants from one sort of climate into an entirely different one. The amount of light a plant receives can be readily estimated and matched in the garden by setting out the plants in appropriate positions with respect to trees, shrubs or buildings. The wetness or dryness of a habitat is also fairly obvious and not difficult to match. The factor that needs most attention, however, is the chemical character of the soil, and especially the acidity or sourness.

Our more vigorous wild flowers are relatively indifferent to such factors, and will grow in almost any soil; and they do not require much protection. The delicate ones most likely to be exterminated by careless picking are, however, extremely sensitive to soil conditions. Some grow best in soils which are acid, others in circumneutral soils (neither strongly acid nor strongly alkaline). Before individual species can be successfully grown in cultivation, it is necessary to ascertain their soil preference by making tests on thriving colonies, and to adjust the acidity of the bed into which they are to be transplanted accordingly.—Wild Flower.

A Definite Call for patience in building a wild garden comes when one sees a flower in bloom that would be just the very item to fill in a little spot in the garden group. But the successful gardener must wait until its blooming season is over before it can be moved to its new home. Stick a stake by it, tag it, make a note in a diary or other place where it will be sure to be seen on the proper date, and then when the plant is dormant in the fall it can be lifted to the new location without damage. Next spring it will repay the gardener by blooming and showing a strong, healthy growth.

Another way to secure wild flowers for your garden is to grow them from seed. It requires time and it is tedious, demanding even more patience than the building of a wild garden by other methods. But if you are a real enthusiast and believe that wild flowers should not be moved from our woodlands to private home grounds this is a method which will be of interest to you. It is worth stating that this particular operation requires far more understanding of Nature's methods than any other. For instructions in this method, go to Nature herself.

Finally, there are some very reliable growers of wild plants who sell them commercially. Let me differentiate these from the collectors. Collectors often strip the woodlands, selling that which has been taken from the general public to individuals as private property. Our wild flora is passing altogether too rapidly to lend comfort and shekels to this very definite despoiler of the outdoors. But the grower who takes only a few plants to get his start and grows the offspring in regular nursery beds deserves full support, for he is actually protecting the wild flowers by making them available for the garden enthusiast from some other source than the native groves and woodlands.— Arthur Howthorne Carhart in Better Homes and Gardens.

THE GROUND COVER looms up in importance. Of this the Wild Flower Preservation society says:

While the protection of wild flowers is generally regarded as purely a sentimental subject they have, aside from beautifying the landscape, a far greater practical value. They are absolutely essential to the forests as a means of holding moisture for the roots of the trees and to prevent erosion, particularly on slopes. A wooded slope could not long exist without a ground cover of many of the more attractive wild plants. They are replaced in the open country by more aggressive and less attractive flowers and grasses. Forested river valleys are estimated to hold back the delivery of rains to the streams by 60%. In reality it is the forest ground cover that is almost entirely responsible for this.

Humble mosses, too, do their share. Note what A. J. Grout, Ph.D., of New York, an authority on mosses, said in *The Guide to Nature* about them:

You have all heard what happens in a country where the forests are cut off—how great floods come and wash out roads and destroy fertile fields and even overwhelm large towns, as happened in Dayton, Ohio, a few years ago. Then after the floods there may come seasons of drought when the fields are brown and dry, the crops parched and dying and the roads a cloud of dust. Wise men say this happens because the trees and their roots absorb and hold back the heavy rains and prevent floods, letting the water trickle slowly to the rivers and keeping the

country fresh and green.

The trees do nobly, but under their sheltering branches grow millions and millions of tiny mosses which act like a blanket of sponges and soak up many times their own weight of water. This morning I took an ounce and a half of peat moss (such as was used for surgical dressings during the war) which I had collected in 1917. I soaked it thoroughly in the water tub and squeezed it until it did not drip for several seconds. I found it then weighed one pound, three ounces, having absorbed more than twelve times its own weight of water. I put it in a wire basket and it slowly dripped until about two ounces of water collected from the drip. Peat moss is abundant in mountain woods and swamps and, as you will see, must do a large share of the work of preventing floods and droughts.

Also in Nature Magazine we have read:

Fires are the greatest source of destruction both to forests and to the ground cover, and even though the fire may be so small that the trees are not much injured and only the ground cover destroyed, the reaction of the soil is changed and the bacteria responsible for the decay of vegetable material to form humus are destroyed. The subsequent ground cover is often of a different character, not so abundant, and not as well adapted to protect the roots of the trees as the original ground cover.



ow does the water come down at Lodore?

My little boy asked me, thus once on a time;

And moreover he tasked me to tell him in rhyme.

From its sources which well In the tarn on the fell; From its fountains In the mountains, It runs and it creeps For a while, 'til it sleeps In its own little lake And thence at departing, Awakening and starting, It runs through the reeds, And away it proceeds.



An artistic corner at "Sunfield," the Beverly Farms summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curtis of Boston

Here it comes sparkling, And there it lies darkling.

The cataract strong
Then plunges along,
Striking and raging,
As if a war waging.
Rising and leaping,
Sinking and creeping,
Swelling and sweeping,
Eddying and whisking,
Spouting and frisking,
Turning and twisting

Around and around, with endless rebound, Dizzying and deafening the ear with its sound.

Dividing and gliding and sliding, And sprinkling and twinkling and wrinkling, And grumbling and rumbling and tumbling, And clattering and battering and shattering;

Delaying and straying and playing and spraying, Advancing and prancing and glancing and dancing, Recoiling, turmoiling and toiling and boiling, And gleaming and streaming and steaming and beaming, And rushing and flushing and brushing and gushing, And dashing and flashing and splashing and clashing; And so never ending, but always descending, All at once and all o'er, with a mighty uproar, And this way the water comes down at Lodore.

—From The Cataract of Lodore, by ROBERT SOUTHRY.

The ideal life, the life full of completion, haunts us all. We feel the thing we ought to be beating beneath the thing we are.—Phillips Brooks.

### ESSEX—AN HISTORICAL SKETCH

Once Was Chebacco Parish of Old Agawam, but Became Corporate Town in 1819
Famed for Illustrious Sons, Shipyards and Clams

HERBERT R. TUCKER



The John Wise House at Essex, an old family home which was erected back in 1703

PEACEFUL amid the hurry and bustle of twentieth century life here on the North Shore lies the town of Essex, somewhat off the trodden track of tourist travel—at least until quite recently—and the only one of the towns in its vicinity not as yet filled with beautiful summer homes and large estates. Essex still gives us a breath of the calm New England of years ago, though since the advent of the new state road from Gloucester to Ipswich, a year ago, there is much more hustle and bustle evident. Nowadays Essex clam shops are proverbial, and Essex clams are much sought, not only hereabouts but by those who live at a distance. Hundreds of barrels are shipped out each year.

Aside from this business, Essex is famed for her ship-yards—not for the size of them, but for the quality of the product. There have been well known rope walks, one survivor of this being the present manufacturer of finishing lines. Sons and daughters have gone out from the little town to make names for themselves in the world, and one of her ministers was in Washington's cabinet. So from this brief suggestion it is easily seen that though small, and inclined toward the quiet of yesterday, Essex has a history to be proud of.

One writer says: "Although Essex is one of the lesser towns of the county, it may well claim much of unusual interest along historic lines; for in its final development of profitable industries, the education and sending forth to the great outside world, many a man of genuine and high attainments hailed from here. Especially in its military and church activities has it shown wonderful strength."

Essex was originally a part of Ipswich, incorporation as a separate town coming in 1819. Chebacco, the old Indian name, was retained until then, so it was the Chebacco Parish of Ipswich. Three settlers are said to have come to the banks of the Chebacco river in 1634, John Cogswell, William White and Goodman Bradstreet. Of

these Mr. Cogswell was the most prominent. A mill owner and manufacturer in England, he sold his holdings and with seven sons and daughters embarked for the new continent aboard the Angel Gabriel—the vessel in which Sir Walter Raleigh had sailed from England to South America on two voyages. It was from this family that Ralph Waldo Emerson and Oliver Wendell Holmes descended.

Other families followed, so it was not strange that later on a desire to have a separate parish was expressed. This was strenuously objected to by the church at Ipswich (Agawam), so it was still some time before a regularly settled pastor came. It was between four and five miles to Ipswich to church, therefore it was not strange that a church was wanted in the outlying community of Chebacco. It was in 1679 that final action was taken and the new church building was raised, though even this was without official sanction.

Here is an interesting thing: The work on the meeting house was done by these women and their husbands and one other man, all of whom were "placed under arrest, tried before a magistrate in Ipswich, found guilty of 'contempt' in helping to raise a meeting house at Chebaceo, and bound over to the Great and General Court, in Boston, where they made confession, and were allowed to go unpunished." Later they completed their meeting house and were granted the right to support their own parish.

Rev. John Wise was the first minister, preaching in Chebacco until his death in 1725, a period of 45 years. Mr. Wise was a strong character, one who dared oppose Andros, and was convicted for too liberal a construction of his belief in the liberties of the church. But he triumphed in the spirit. His house is still standing.

The second minister was Rev. Theophilous Pickering. After 16 years there was a disagreement between minister and parish over the preaching of Rev. George Whitefield. This resulted in a new church, for a num-

ber withdrew from the old parish, as might be expected. Rev. John Cleaveland became the pastor of the new church—a man who remained with his people for over

a half century, the balance of his life.

For us today there is probably no phase of the life of Essex more interesting than that of the shipyards. In his History of the Town of Essex, Rev. Robert Crowell, a later pastor of the Congregational church, tells of the first Chebacco boat. "Tradition says that the first Chebacco boat was built . . . in the garret of an ancient house . . . and that the garret window had to be cut away before they could launch her." These Chebacco boats were sharp at both ends (pink-sterns) and had two masts, but no bowsprit; were decked over with the exception of a space in the middle, and had no rail about the deck. "The building yards were for the most part near the dwellings of the builders, in some instances not more than 25 feet from the front door. Some of the yards were more than a mile from the water, the boats having to be hauled overland to the water.

Through the years the shipyards have gone on about their business, the quality of the workmanship always remaining at a high standard. One famous craft was built in 1853, the Advance used by the late Dr. Elisha Kane in his Grinnell expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, the famous Arctic explorer. In 1842 the Ann

Maria of 510 tons burden was constructed, and in 1880 the Vidette, 819 tons burden. Today but two of the yards remain, the James and the Story, in which some of our famed Gloucestermen of the present day have been built. All remember the Mayflower and the now wrecked Henry Ford of International Fishermen's race fame, while William Whitman, Jr.'s, Saracen is a schooner yacht that is a splendid piece of work and an example of present tendencies. There is a never ending fascination about these shipyards that appeals.

While there are but few pretentious summer estates in Essex, there are many smaller ones. Conomo Point is a section well filled with cottages, while at Chebacco lake there are others. People love the old village and its ancient houses and beautiful trees. They like to see the old Congregational church at the crest of the rise, and to listen to the sound of the Paul Revere bell in its

belfry.

Then, too, Essex folk like to tell of Rufus Choate, the eminent lawyer and politician who was so famous in Massachusetts history. Others of the earliest families remain in the old settling—the Cogswells, the Burnhams, the Storys and others.

Essex boasts not of its beauties, but they are there. Essex is unspoiled—a corner of the old North Shore

still left to us.

### CHANGO

# THE SEA GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

OH! I am homesick for the sea, I loathe the flat and dreary plain, I fain would brave the storm winds And smell the sea again. I'd sign to sail before the mast Not stop to ask our bearing, As long as I was on the sea It's little I'd be caring.



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### Other Items of Interest to North Shore Folk

M<sup>R.</sup> AND MRS. J. A. LOWELL BLAKE will return from Boston the latter part of May to open their home at Malt Hill, Beverly Farms, for another long season. Spring always comes early to Malt Hill, and even now on the sunny side of the terrace at the Blake estate the fragrant violets are in blossom. Those sheltered beds belie the late spring, and at every turn we see tender green shoots pushing up through the damp earth. By the time the family is again established in their summer homes the gardens will be reaching their early summer maturity.

↑ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. G. Harries Gorman of Dayton, Ohio, who spent last summer at the Houghton cottage at Magnolia, are at present stopping at Asheville, N. C. Although their plans for the coming season are not definitely made as yet, they expect to spend at least part of the summer on the North Shore.

0 22 0 Thomas J. Johnson, although not of the year-round colony at Beverly Farms, nevertheless spends the greater part of the year at his summer home in that section of

020 Among Shore folk who are sojourning in Europe just

ago for his usual long season at the Shore.

the Shore. Mr. Johnson opened the house several weeks

now is Frank B. Bemis of Beverly Farms, who sailed for England two weeks ago. Mr. Bemis is of the yearround colony at the Farms, where his pleasant home is known as "Old Place."

The Magnolia Colony lost one of its oldest summer residents last week in the death of Mrs. A. Octavia Wilkins, who passed away at her home in Cambridge after nearly a year of failing health. She was in her 80th year. For many years Mrs. Wilkins spent her summers at the Oceanside hotel, and has always come to the Shore each spring for a short stay to oversee the opening of her cottages and to renew her acquaintance with Shore friends. One of her cottages has been leased each summer by the Oceanside hotel, while the other has for several seasons been occupied by the Otis Weld Richardson family of Brookline.

A MERICAN FOREST WEEK (April 18-24) is still with us. Sportsmen take a particular interest in this subject, for they know that the preservation of animal, bird, and fish life depends upon the preservation and restoration of our forests. "A tree saved is a tree grown," says President Coolidge.

And, surely, of all smells in the world the smell of many trees is the sweetest and most satisfying.—ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

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M. AND MRS. GODFREY LOWELL CABOT, who have been spending their second winter in Washington, plan to open their summer home, "The Oaks," at Beverly Farms, the latter part of May. Mr. and Mrs. Cabot were formerly winter residents of Cambridge, but since Mr. Cabot's election as president of the National Aeronautic association two years ago, his duties and interests have centered in the capital city. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cabot take a prominent part in the social life in Washington, and they have been constantly entertained and fêted during their stay.

and fêted during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren returned to Pride's Crossing last week to open "Barberry Hill" for a long summer season. They have been at Aiken, S. C., as usual, for the winter, and before leaving for the North gave a delightful farewell dinner to their friends of

that pleasant colony at their villa.

The Edward F. MacNichol family, who are of the year-round colony at Beverly Farms, will move into their beautiful new home in Wenham some time in June. Their Beverly Farms place will be occupied during the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emerson Proctor, 2d (Margaret Olivia Flint), who will come out to Beverly Farms the first of July.

A MATEUR GARDENERS will find help and inspiration in the "Gardener's Calendar," published in *House and Garden* each month. There is so much more to gardening than merely digging holes and putting in the seeds that one needs some sort of a guide as to how, when, where and why plant.

4,076 people died last year of gas; 39 inhaled it; 37 put a lighted match to it; 4,000 stepped on it.

THERE is much Shore interest in the engagement of Mrs. Russell Steinert, daughter-in-law of Alexander Steinert of Beverly Cove, and E. Tucker Sayward of Bass Rocks and Brookline. The wedding will take place in the early summer, and after their wedding journey they will establish themselves at "Wynmere," Mr. Sayward's estate at Bass Rocks, down on Cape Ann. Mrs. Steinert was formerly Miss Louise Krug, and was a member of the New York state golf team, often playing in tournaments in and about Boston. Mr. Sayward is also an enthusiastic golfer, and is active in the affairs of the Bass Rocks Golf club, near which his home is located.

A mong May weddings of special interest to Cape Ann folk, and especially to those of the Annisquam colony, is that of Miss Eleanor Brand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Worthington Buckeley Brand, and Alden French of Boston and Annisquam. The ceremony will take place in Christ church, Springfield, on Saturday afternoon, May 8th. Mr. French is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French, who have been summer residents of Annisquam for many years. The new home will be established in Springfield, where the bride's parents reside.

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ESSEX COUNTY HAS A VITAL INTEREST in the water supply problem now being considered by the legislature of Massachusetts. The Metropolitan District needs an increasing supply of pure water. A serious drought, any summer, would menace the supply of the district. To provide against any future failure of the present water supply, various commissions have made a study of the available sources. The Ware river, Swift river and Ipswich river have all been considered as possible new sources. But Salem and Beverly have been dependent in part upon the Ipswich river supply, and are opposing the plan of taking over the Ipswich waters, as it will threaten the future supply of both these cities. The town of Topsfield, which would lose a large area in the formation of the new reservoir, and the town of Ipswich are also rightly protesting this plan. It appears at present that the Ipswich river plan will be abandoned in favor of the western river source of supply. The problem of future water supply for the towns and cities of Essex County, although not as urgent, ought still to be investigated. The present Legislature should provide for both the Metropolitan area, and pass the bill to investigate the water situation in Essex County, looking toward the conservation of the county's water resources for the towns and cities of the county.

LAND BOOMS AND SPECULATIONS are a marked disadvantage to any community. The results are not generally permanent, and the influence is always unwholesome. Florida has been "enjoying" a so-called land boom. Speculators and adventurers have been attracted from all over the country. Florida has experienced a mobilization of folks of all sorts unequalled in the history of the state. The boom began slowly, but has been increasing gradually until the present uncomfortable situation has resulted. Florida will not recover from the orgie of the past two years in a decade. The boom has not yet collapsed, but the permanent residents and the transients who have habitually spent their winters in the south are regretting the changes. Cape Cod just now is having a sensational land boom which will not prove beneficial in the long run. Nothing can rob Florida or Cape Cod of the charms that have caused the awakening. Both will recover, but they would be better places in which to do business if the booms had not come, and real estate values had been allowed to develop properly. The North Shore has fortunately escaped the developer and the speculator. Here values have increased normally, gradually and certainly. For a while, at least, the area is secure from the penalties of land speculating and operations.

NEAR EAST RELIEF has designated Monday, April 26th, as "Bundle Day" in hundreds of communities throughout the state in an effort to relieve the distress and suffering of the children and adults in the refugee camps in Greece and Asia Minor. A great deal of good has been done by similar old clothing campaigns in the past, but there are still hundreds of thousands of needy ones, particularly in Syria, following the recent Druse uprising, which has made conditions in that region very distressing. The old clothes that you have discarded may mean warmth and even life itself to the sufferers of the Near East. We cannot hope to realize the need for relief unless we travel through that sorrowful region. We must take the word of those who have worked among those people to relieve the suffering, and have seen for themselves the crying need of food and clothing. We can think of no worthier aim than the object for which the Near East Relief was incorporated, which we quote from the Articles of Incorporation: " . . . to provide relief and assist in the repatriation, rehabilitation and reëstablishment of suffering and dependent people of the NEAR EAST and adjacent areas; to provide for care of orphans and widows and to promote the social, economic, and industrial welfare of those who have been rendered destitute, or dependent, directly or indirectly, by the vicissitudes of war, the cruelties of men, or other causes beyond their control.'

THE PEOPLE OF MASSACHUSETTS are not exercised by the possibility that Congress will fail to appropriate money for the purchase of the Cape Cod Canal. The canal is an accomplished fact, and government ownership will not in any way lessen or increase the practical advantages that now exist. It is a great asset to the shipping industry, and has proven a commercial advantage even though the builders have not reaped adequate returns for their enterprise and vision. The canal will continue to serve the public even though the national government does not take it over. There is only one way to economize, and that is to economize. The people are awakening to the fact that all extra expenditures are showing on the tax bills. National, state and international work must be maintained on a higher level, but when a restriction can be placed upon expenditures without denying the people of necessary improvements. it is advisable and necessary. The Cape Cod canal will eventually pass into the hands of the national government. Its purchase is a rational governmental expenditure, but there is no reason for haste in the purchase. It is well known that the economy administration is not alone the creation of the mind of President Coolidge,

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CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit. but the determined will of the American people. The people of Massachusetts believe in progress. They are willing that the national government should take over the Cape Cod canal, but they will not object when Congress determines to cut expenditures. The appropriation for the canal is only one retrenchment in a general policy.

Manchester is a Progressive Town. It is keeping abreast of the times and modestly making reasonable expenditures of advantage to the community. The citizens have always been shrewd, farsighted and economical in their disbursements. By a policy of careful economy, large expenditures have been avoided and necessary work economically done. For some years the building of a new high school has been postponed. The time is at hand when the needs of the community in this respect must be met. The present high school building has served its purpose, but it has been outgrown and should be replaced at once by a new, modern building. One town in Massachusetts has received a memorial gift of money to pay for the erection of a modern high school, thoroughly equipped and carefully planned. Such a project should be commended very highly. Memorial libraries and hospitals have long been popular, but what could give more service to a community than a memorial high school? Schools are the greatest investments in any community. Manchester does well to aspire to possess, and to determine to build a new high school.

GLOUCESTER, THAT FAMOUS OLD FISHING CITY, has felt even more than usual this year, the touch of the grim tragedy that seems ever to go hand in hand with the business of following the sea. Those people who journeyed down to Gloucester to view the wreck that came ashore during one of February's storms, and saw the scattered fragments of what a few hours before had been a noble vessel, caught a glimpse of what a storm may mean when one is at the mercy of the wind and waves. But Gloucester has suffered tragedy of this kind before. The storms come and go, leaving distress and suffering in their wake, but the business of the old port must go on. It is this indomitable spirit that seems to spur the fisherfolk even in the midst of danger that has made the city so dear to the hearts of many who have adopted it as their summer home. No matter what disaster the winter months have brought, Gloucester is serenely awaiting the summer, her opportunities and advantages ready for those who seek out her rocky shores for rest or recreation.

Crowding in the Front Seat of automobiles so as to interfere with the operator is an offense against the law, and punishable by fine. This is only one of the laws that have been made in a effort to keep the roads safe for drivers, and like all other laws should be strictly kept. Recently a car was stopped by an inspector on one of the North Shore highways and the driver fined \$50 for crowding four people into the front seat of a roadster. There are too many accidents that can not be averted to add to the list by running such needless risks.

Will "the next war" be waged between the wets and drys?

If science gives us synthetic beefsteak and mechanical milk will the steak be juicy and tender and the milk rich in cream?

All the cities and many of the Rhode Island towns join Massachusetts in starting daylight saving at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, April 25. In Maine daylight saving will be effective in certain cities. New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut will abide by Standard time.

The observance of the Better Homes in America campaign will be from April 25 to May 1. Large and small communities the country over will participate. This national educational movement is organized with Secretary of Commerce Hoover as president. Better homes will receive attention and special efforts will be made to have Better Homes built.

The season for grass and brush fires has arrived and the firemen can expect the usual busy times. Efforts are made annually to check the toll exacted by forest fires, but each year the cost is tremendous. Educating the public to be careful is a tedious process and in the meantime the forests are laid low by the flames, started in a great majority of instances through carelessness.

# Breezy Briefs

The maple syrup crop is reported as poor this year. A Senate committee ought to investigate this.

If groundhogs can talk the one which made weather forecasts on Candlemas Day is probably saying: "I told you so!"

With the baseball season opened officially, like the trout fishing, spring appears to be in full sway if we can forget about the snow and ice now on the Mohawk Trail and reported from five to eight feet deep in northern Vermont.

Potatoes at \$4 a bushel last week is higher than they commanded in war time. Growers in the great Aroostook potato county received \$50,000,000 for last year's crop. This will be fertile territory for auto salesmen this year.

The Frenchman who declares that American men are just as handsome as the fellows pictured in the magazine advertisements, and that "American women are three times prettier than they were ten years ago" has no fears of contradiction, especially from the ladies. America's beauty bill is the largest in the world and evidently the results are worth the expense.

Late reports from Florida have made no mention of the lemon crop.

The uplifters who were so interested in Countess Catheart lost interest when she suggested producing her play in New York.

A bill has been introduced in the Senate which would authorize the President to sell coal and gasoline in time of emergency. Is gas regarded as a necessity of life now?

More than one-third the estimated total wealth of the United States is protected by insurance. Fire policies rank first with an insurable total of \$118,500,000,000. The variety and volume of policies show the dependence which Americans place on insurance.

The Massachusetts state board of optometry, after a careful study of facts and figures, believes that approximately ten percent of those holding licenses in the state to operate motor vehicles have defective vision. This may be considered a small percentage, but ten percent means 66,000 people with poor eyes who are driving cars in and out of our traffic jams. If eye tests are desirable, they should be required, and promptly, too. This precaution might assist in reducing the weekly death list from automobile accidents.

# WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Takes a
Wise man to
Always remember
That every question has
At least two sides to be considered
before a decision is made.

In the small boy's vocabulary marbles and baseball are synonyms for spring.  $x \rightarrow x \rightarrow x$ 

The exploitation of Mellie Dunham, Maine's champion fiddler, was a state of Maine publicity stunt, carefully planned and worked out, we now learn. Well, what of it? Everybody nowadays knows that publicity of the right sort pays, and many of the more enterprising towns and cities, as well as the various states, are working out publicity schemes. Certainly Maine's scheme was dignified and successful, and gave a lot of real enjoyment to a great many people.

Another sure sign of spring—the big sightseeing buses have begun to make trips to the North Shore again. Although many people enjoy such a tour, the buses prove a grave menace to traffic, especially when they are driven through the narrow, winding streets of Marblehead. Some of these streets are hardly wide enough for two cars of ordinary size to pass each other; a large bus of the type used for touring purposes practically blocks the street for the time being.

Ground has been broken for the foundation for the addition to the Village Hall library in Annisquam, Gloucester. This library is greatly enjoyed by both the summer residents and those who make the village their year-round home, and the addition to the present building will be a welcome one.

The city of Gloucester is again faced with the problem of providing a suitable building for its high school students. The addition which was made to the old high school building a few years ago was merely a makeshift at best, and the rapidly increasing number of pupils has made even such an addition entirely inadequate. The superintendent of schools, Ernest W. Fellows, in his annual report to the school committee has voiced the seriousness of this problem, and has offered several solutions which will be considered by the committee.

The yachting season at the Shore, to be ushered in with informal racing at the Corinthian Yacht club on Saturday, May 29th, bids fair to break even last year's records, both in the number of boats that will take part in the races, and in the amount of interest that is being shown among yachting folk. The major yachts will enter more actively into the program this summer, for the Eastern Yacht club is sponsoring an ocean race for the Vanderbilt cup, the course from Marblehead to Newport, as well as other less important races.

One of the most attractive public squares on the North Shore in the springtime is Monument square in Swampscott. Last spring hundreds of bright tulips were planted in the gardens there, and this year we note a similar plan is being carried out, although the cold weather has made the season somewhat later than last year. On the green at Ipswich there are also flower beds that add a cheerful touch to the place in the spring. Other communities would do well to adopt this plan of having public gardens, for the flowers offer a bright welcome to all who pass by.

#### NOT TO BE FOILED

The professor had placed some specimens of rocks on his desk and was going to describe them to his students.

While his back was turned for a moment, one of the students put among the rocks a piece of old brick.

The professor went through the specimens, saying, as he picked up each, "This is a piece of sandstone," "This is a piece of granite," and so on.

At last he came to the brick, and, holding it up, he said, "And this, gentlemen, is a piece of impudence."

The world has outlived much and will outlive a great deal more, and men have contrived to be happy in it. It has shown the strength of its constitution in nothing more than in surviving the quack medicines it has tried. In the scales of the destinies brawn will never weigh so much as brain. Our healing is not in the storm or in the whirlwind, it is not in monarchies, or aristocracies, or democracies, but will be revealed by the still small voice that speaks to the conscience and the heart, prompting us to a wider and wiser humanity.—James Russell Lowell.

Big Spring Issue of Breeze out May 7.



View along the shore looking from Coolidge Point toward Manchester— Crow Island is at the right center and Dana's Beach beyond

### **SUPERSTITIONS**

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

OF COURSE no one nowadays believes in old-fashioned superstitions — you can ask people for yourself — but even then how many of us would walk under a ladder if we could help ourselves? In addition to the everyday, well-known superstitions connected with black cats, and spilling salt, and dropping dish towels on the floor, in an old fishing city such as Gloucester we find a whole new batch of superstitions. Some of these, many of them in fact, are out of date today, yet there are still some of the old-time skippers, survivors of the pre-gasoline engine days, who count them as the law itself.

Years ago no cap'n would sail out of the harbor without first throwing over the rail some bit of gold to bring him luck on his trip, or he even might postpone the trip if a black cat crossed his path on the way to the wharf, and of course he would never set sail on Friday.

Some of the so-called superstitions were connected with the weather, and were sure enough signs rather than superstitions. Who has lingered about the gray old Gloucester wharves without hearing someone say, "Mackerel sky—guess we'll git rain tomorrer." Or some grizzled old seadog may roll up with his best sea gait and make a remark about the "ring erround the moon last night bein' a sign a storm was on its way, and like enough it wasn't goin' ter be more'n a couple days in gittin' here, seein' the size of the ring."

There are regular "weather couplets," too, which are based on long experience and logic rather than superstition, and contain more than a grain of truth. For example the old one running

Rainbow at night, sailors' delight, Rainbow in the morning, sailors take warning.

or another quite as true,

The evening gray and the morning red Will bring the rain on the traveler's head; But the evening red and the morning gray Will set the traveler on his way.

Some vessels are known all along the coast as "lucky." Trip after trip they will bring in their fish to a good mar-

ket, while others "play in bad luck." The same is true of certain cap'ns. It is considered good luck to get a berth under some men, unlucky to ship with others. If a ship has an accident, no matter how slight, when she is being launched, she is supposed to be more or less fated, and she will be shunned by many crews. Formerly, and especially in the case of foreign crews, it was considered very bad luck to leave a dead man aboard, and if one of the crew died during a trip he was immediately given a burial at sea.

Fishing seems to intensify one's belief in superstitions and half-forgotten sayings of our grandmother's day. Once while chatting to an old cap'n the palm of my hand itched and I absent-mindedly scratched it. He stopped me at once saying, "Spit in it and rub it on yer pocket, an' ye'll hev money afore the month's out." He was in earnest, too, about it, and not at all apologetic about believing nonsense that fails to hold attention in the present day. A broken mirror, sign of seven years' bad luck, has caused many a stalwart fisherman to think twice before sailing on a vessel that has none too good a reputation for luck anyway.

There are numerous tales in which belief is always denied and yet people keep on telling them, about vessels that have risen from watery graves to sail the seas at night with their old cap'n and crews again manning them. Then there are all the superstitions, now laughingly carried out by sailing folk, but once a sober matter, of the business of crossing the equator for the first time. Old Father Neptune was supposed to come aboard ship on such an occasion, and the old fishermen and trading cap'ns can tell hair-raising tales about

But the old sailing days are gone. All the fishing boats of any size are now equipped with noisy engines that do much to dispel the romance that used to cluster around the white-sailed vessels. Yet every now and then we come across an old cap'n, or perhaps his "fust mate" who can satisfy our desire to hear real tales of the old days, when superstition flourished, and many a gallant ship slipped off her ways and spreading her sails dropped down the harbor with the tide, rounded the light and headed toward the open sea and adventure.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Future Progress of any community depends upon a reasonable tax rate. The citizens of the North Shore towns and cities have an understanding of this relation of excessive taxes to future growth. A reasonable tax rate is a rate that will provide the necessary income to maintain the public enterprises of a community on a modern level. The immediate needs of the present generation are greater than in previous years, and the demands of the people have increased. The cost of living for the individual has increased until the purchasing value of a dollar is now only about fifty-seven cents. Interpreted in the terms of taxes, it means that the towns and cities must have more money, in fact, nearly twice as much money to maintain the old standard. The people may blame the assessors for high rates, but why not put the blame where it belongs-on the fundamental economic conditions tha texist, and upon the increased demands of the people. The time has come for a careful consideration of the tax rate. Checked up in comparison with the tax rates and the advantages of the other communities, the North Shore stands high. There is no community on the Shore where the citizens are not awake to the tax problem. A high rate will inevitably drive out large amounts of taxable property, while a

reasonable rate will attract more taxable property and so increase community improvements. There is a commendable tendency at the Shore to keep the tax reasonably low.

The Next Coal Strike may seem to be a phrase coined by a pessimist, but most of us will agree with President Coolidge that the time to prevent the next coal strike is before the memories of the latest have cooled into indifference. The communities of the North Shore have probably not felt the coal strike as badly as some other parts of the country, although burning hard coal substitutes has not been exactly pleasant. Also relief came sooner, since coal may be shipped by water as well as rail to many of the towns and cities hereabouts. Even so, we are not taking any chances with another coal strike. Oil burners have settled the problem for some people who have already ceased to worry about the possibilities of further coal strikes. But the time has not yet come when we can give up burning coal entirely, and some provision must be made to insure an adequate supply for the country before another winter season rolls round. Just what will be done is uncertain at the present moment, but we may be sure that the problem is receiving the attention of the nation's greatest executives, and it is to be hoped that a solution of the difficulty will soon be found.



### AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

We begin our biographical notes on some American novelists with the name of James Lane Allen. Mr. Allen was a real Southerner. His ancestors, on his father's side were among the first settlers of Virginia. His mother was a native of Mississippi. He was born in Lexington, Ky., in 1849. During his boyhood he learned the horrors of the Civil war. He attended Transylvania university, graduating in 1872. He taught in several small colleges. He decided to make his living by writing and came to New York and led a struggling existence for a number of years.

The first thing Mr. Allen did that attracted attention of literary people was a review of Henry James' Portrait of a Lady. After that his work of writing reviews was much in demand. His first book was a collection of tales called Flute and Violin, published in 1891. The next year he wrote The Blue Grass Region and Other Sketches of Ken-tucky. In 1895 he gave in The Kentucky Cardinal, one of his best known and most read works of fiction. Others are: The Choir Invisible, The Mettle of the Pasture and The Reign of Law. He wrote some eighteen volumes, much of his work having to do with life in Ken-

It is interesting to find literary ability running in a family. You probably remember the three Benson brothers—sons of an archbishop of Canterbury—all able writers. Then we have the Gibbs brothers and now we have a novel, Lodgers in London, by Adelaide Eden Phillpotts, daughter of Eden Phillpotts, the well-known English novelist.

A Bloomsbury lodging house is the scene of this novel by the daughter of a celebrated English author, and the dwellers therein are the characters around whom her story is woven. They are a varied lot, these lodgers: Carlota, the dancer; Philip O'Brien, the young scholastic training to be a Jesuit priest; the Tibbys, father and daughter, and her lover, Peter Hockin; Mr. Cole, the shy, impoverished copyist of portraits; and little Nancy-strange and strong of character-who conceives a violent affection for the poor man; stolid Mrs. Nodden and vindictive Miss

Wick. The book reminded me of *Three Old Women*, by Walpole. You will find this novel entertaining.

Here is a list of the best selling fiction in Boston, given by De Wolfe & Fiske Company. They are: The Private Life of Helen o' Troy, by John Erskine; The Blue Window, by Temple Bailey; Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, by Anita Loos; Pig Iron, by Charles G. Norris; A New Name, by Grace Livingston Hill; The High Adventure, by Jeffery Farnol; Thunder on the Left, by Christopher Morley; Hounds of Spring, by Sylvia Thompson; Hearts of Hickory, by John Trotwood Moore; and Odtaa, by John Masefield.

Three other popular works of fiction given in another list are: Sorrell and Son, by Warwick Deeping; The Black Flemings, by Kathleen Norris; and The Golden Beast, by E. Phillips Oppenheim. Over half of these novels are in the Manchester Public library.

We have new novels by Charles G. Norris and his wife Kathleen Norris. Pig Iron, by Charles G. Norris, has received much praise from the reviewers, some calling it the greatest novel of the year. It is the story of Sam Smith. We meet him first at his father's farm at Mendon, Mass. He has two sisters, Julia and Narcissa. After his father's death he goes to New York and through the influence of a Mr. Wright, who conducts a large bible class in one of the churches, he gets a position in a hardware store. Through some of his friends he meets a young girl, Evelyn, who has a big influence on his Two other women, Ruth Smith and Paula Faber, play more or less prominent parts in this novel. After some years he is successful and becomes very wealthy, but is not a happy man. One reviewer says of it: "An ironical tale about a man who reaches his goal, and finds upon reaching it that it is hardly worth the effort, and related step by step with the great expansion industry that has made our modern world. . . . Pig Iron leaves an indelible picture of American life and character richly portrayed."

Mrs. Norris' novel, The Black Flamingo, does not receive such high praise from the reviewers. It is a story of much detail, after the manner of Little Ships and Certain People of Importance. It is the story of a family that had evidently fallen from its high estate. Speaking of some of the characters, one reviewer says, in the New York Times Book Review: "A woman afflicted with a certain form of religious mania, and

another who is weepily feeble-minded are among the long list of characters and have important parts in the history, which covers no less than thirty of the book's rather closely printed pages, and is told by the expiring villainess, who would seem to be scarcely less long-winded than' the novel itself. It is quite impossible to take seriously so absurd a tale as The Black Flamingo.

One of the new books at the Manchester Public library which should have many readers is Animal Heroes of the Great War, by Ernest Harold Baynes. Here are some chapter headings: "Mascots," "Horses," "The Fighting Horse," "Mules," "Donkeys," "Oxen," "French War Dogs," "Sentry Dogs," "British War Dogs," "Belgian War Dogs," "Pigeons," "The Fast Ridling Camels," "Work of Humane Societies" and "Man's Animal Allies." The work is finely illustrated with photographs and gives much information.

A book that throws much light on the immigration problem is *The Melting-Pot Mistake*, by Henry Pratt Fairchild. Some chapters are: "The Factor of Race," "The Factor of Nationality," "A Nation in the Making," "The Meaning of Assimilation," "Americanization," "Enferced Patriotism," "The Meaning of Americaa," "The Making of American," and "The Duty of America." You should read this book.—R. T. G.

Mary Glenn is a new novel by Sarah Millin, author of God's Stepchildren. It is a story of South Africa. Mary Glenn, her husband Elliott Glenn, their son Jackie, Brand van Arrdt and his wife Emma, play the principal parts in this not very pleasant story. Brand van Arrdt wanted to marry Mary; but she thought he was only a farmer, and not good enough. She goes to a neighboring town and meets Elliott Glenn. He had met some people of importance, and could talk on subjects about which van Arrdt knew nothing. She married Elliott, but he proved to be an easy going chap, and she grew to despise him. In the meantime van Arrdt prospered and became a wealthy man. Mary and her husband came back to her native town to live on one of van Arrdt's farms. The story has a tragic ending. There are others I would like to mention but space will not permit.

AHEAD OF HIS TIME
"Columbus was a prophet as well as a discoverer," said the American touriet glumby

ist, glumly.
"Why?" asked the Englishman.
"When he saw America, didn't he shout, 'I see dry land'?"

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

Of North Shore Breeze (and Reminder), published monthly, November to April, and weekly, April 15 to October 15, at Manchester, Mass., for April, 1926.

State of Mass. \ County of Essex \

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. Alex. Lodge, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the North Shore Breeze (and Reminder) and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411 Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester, Mass.; Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.; Managing Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock.) North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester, Mass.; J. Alex Lodge, Manchester, Mass., 489 shares; Hugh Pendexter, Jr., Peabody, Mass. 100 shares.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in

cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of April, 1926.

[Seal] CHARLES E. SMITH, N. P. My commission expires Jan. 31, 1930.

# Theatres ?

WARE THEATRE, Beverly. — Bookings at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for the coming week are as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26th, 27th and 28th, Richard Dix in "Let's Get Married," with "The Reckless Lady" as the companion feature. "The Reckless Lady" cast includes Ben Lyon, James Kirkwood and Lois Moran. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 29th, 30th, and May 1st, "Behind the Front" with Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton and Mary Brien, will be the leading attraction, the program also including "Hearts and Spangles" with a special cast.

# New England's LEADING RESORT WEEKLY

HERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

# BREEZE and Reminder

Summer Subscription (weekly) Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, \$2.00 Winter subscription (monthly) Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, 50 cents

¶ New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being New England's Leading Resort Weekly.

L ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. — Patrons of the Larcom theatre, Beverly, will have an opportunity to see the following features during the coming week: Monday and Tuesday, April 25th and 26th, "The Red Kimona" with Mrs. Wallace Reid, also Kenneth Harlan in "King of Turf"; Wednesday and Thursday, the 26th and 27th, "Golden Strain" with Madge Bellamy, and "Part Time Wife" with Alice Calhoun; Friday and Saturday, Reginald Denny in "What Happened to Jones."

Man, woman and love originated fire.

The imagination easily sees what it desires.

Big Spring Issue of Breeze out May 7.

### THE INDIANS AT CAPE ANN

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

I't is difficult indeed to picture Cape Ann in the days before Chevalier Champlain made his famous visit to its shores and found the Cape the home of a thrifty settlement of red men. Some say that this adventurous voyager saw 200 or more of these Indian inhabitants, but the exact number, of course, can only be guessed at. However that may be, that he did see some of these natives is shown by the map he made of this new country, which gives a very graphic picture of what is now the heart of the city of Gloucester. The map shows Indian wigwams at frequent intervals between the trees, with here and there cleared enclosures, probably corn fields, for the Indians had just gathered their harvest of corn when Champlain arrived.

Although many years have passed over the Cape since the last red man folded up his wigwam and slipped down the river in his canoe to seek more unfrequented camping grounds, a little band of these men and their squaws for many years made an annual pilgrimage up the coast in their canoes, stopping off for a few days at the former camping grounds of their ancestors. It is not so very many years ago, in fact a few people still living can remember the time, when a young chief and several canoes filled with members of his tribe came down the Annisquam river one afternoon just at sunset time and stopped off at Wheeler's Point to buy green corn, new potatoes and "cowcumbers." The chief was friendly, although his knowledge of English was decidedly limited, and he "made talk" with one of the farmers, in whose fields he stayed the night. He had never made the trip down the coast before, it seemed, but his grandfather had come regularly for many years, and from his description of the land the young chief had been anxious to make the trip himself. So he gathered together a few of his people and set off, to spend the summer in a new camping ground. The old chief's directions had been so explicit that the young man knew all about the territory along the way, and had not encountered the least difficulty in making the journey. They stayed the night on shore, and started off again at dawn. In the early fall the canoes appeared again, and as they passed the old farm where they had stayed, the chief waved his paddle in greeting. But although they had planned to make the trip an annual undertaking, the canoes never came down the river again, and what became of the chief and the remaining loyal members of his little tribe, the folk along the river never found out.

Reminders of the early days when the Indians lived on the Cape have continually been discovered. Many arrowheads have been picked up, new ones being found only recently on Dogtown Common. Many an Indian skeleton has been unearthed, as well, in the course of various excavations that have been carried on. One in particular has a story connected with it. A man was building a house on the brow of a hill sloping to the East, and in digging the cellar found an almost complete skeleton of a red man. He removed it and buried it again further down the hill, but he always said, on winter evenings, in the full of the moon, the "old chief" sat on his front doorstep and asked him for "tobacey" as he came in. No one else ever saw the "o'd chief," but the man who owned the house reported many a conversation he had had, while smoking a last pipe with the phantom in the cold moonlight.

However that may be, the man had certainly built his house in what was formerly an Indian burying ground, for other skeletons were unearthed later. The Indians

### Few of Burbank's Flower Miracles

HERE are a few of the "miracles" Luther Burbank per-1 a formed at his experimental station in Santa Rosa:—
Developed the "Burbank potato," now universally grown,

more productive and nourishing than the earlier kind. Evolved a new type of wheat that added millions of bushels a year to the world's crop.

Brought forth the California gladiolus, with 100,000 different shades.

Made corn grow to a height of eight feet, with 10 to 14 ears to a stalk. Removed the spines from cactus and made the plant bear

Removed the seeds from the orange, developed a stoneless

plum and a seedless grape. Originated the beautiful Shasta daisy. Produced the amaranthus, or "molten fire," his proudest

work among the flowers.

Gave perennial growth to a species of rhubarb, increasing the size of the stalk from the thickness of a pencil to that of a man's wrist.

Produced 2000 new varieties of plum and prune trees. Developed a new species of the torch lily and evolved a new camassia, a beautiful blue flower.

Developed fruit tree that stood freezing weather in blossom. Developed seedless apples, and a walnut with a paper-shell that can be crushed between the fingers.

Produced a mulberry tree with leaves ten times as large as ordinary mulberry leaves. This increased the output of silk and lowered the price.

Caused a walnut tree to reach 100 years growth in 10 vears.

Changed the colors of thousands of flowers, including the California poppy, which he changed from yellow to crimson.

always buried their dead on the slope of a hill, facing the East and the rising sun. A pretty custom, to carry their dead, together with their favorite belongings, the arrows they used in bringing down their game, to some sheltered eastern hill, and there to bury them, where the first rays of the rising sun might lie kindly on their graves, and light them on their journey to the "happy hunting ground."

Wigwams on Cape Ann would be a strange sight today. In fact, practically all the traces of these former inhabitants have been obliterated by the passing of the years, but even today the sun shines gently on the eastern slopes, as though, in its wisdom, it still remembers the dignity of the dead.

PROFESSIONAL BEGGARS should not be allowed on our streets, or permitted to gather in the vicinity of fairs or other celebrations. This may sound like a harsh and unsympathetic statement, but if one takes the pains to investigate the cases of street begging, ultimately he will come to the same conclusion. During the past few years a thorough investigation has been made of the street beggars in Boston, with such interesting results as were made the basis for a feature story in a recent issue of the Boston Herald. Of all the cases looked up, only two were in actual need. Most of the men and women who beg or sell gum or shoe laces on the street corners make more money in the three or four hours they work than the honest workman does in his eighthour day. Many of the so-called beggars that enlist our sympathy to the extent of receiving money from us have goodly savings of their own, while several of the former beggars on the Boston streets are known to own real estate. Gradually the authorities are realizing that these people should not be allowed to ply their "trade" on the thoroughfares. Boston has done excellent work in stamping out street begging. The city has adequate means of employing such as are physically able to do a day's work, and also has ways of helping those really in need of assistance. Other towns and cities are beginning to see the wisdom of this course,

THE TIE THAT BLINDS O, SOME may long for the soothing touch Of lavender, cream or mauve, But the ties I wear must possess the

glare

Of a red-hot kitchen stove. The books I read and the life I lead Are sensible, sane and mild.

I like calm hats and I don't wear spats, But I want my neckties wild!

Give me a wild tie, brother, One with a cosmic urge! A tie that will swear And rip and tear When it sees my old blue serge.

O, some will say that a gent's cravat Should only be seen, not heard, But I want a tie that will make men cry And render their vision blurred. I yearn, I long, for a tie so strong
It will take two men to tie it.
If such there be, just show it to me—
Whatever the price, I'll buy it!

Give me a wild tie, brother, One with a lot of sins,
A tie that will blaze
In a hectic haze
Down where the vest begins.

STODDARD KING in What the Queen Said (Doran) (Permission to reprint hereby given)

ANOTHER BUSY WEEK IN MAN-CHESTER

With a varied program of meetings and entertainments this is another of Manchester's busy weeks, as a glance at the following will show.

This (Friday) evening the regular meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society is to be featured by a small exhibition of plants from the A. C. Burrage greenhouses at West Manchester. Supt. Leonard Seagrove of the state has also consented to speak informally about his plants and methods of growing them. During the evening there will in addition be a meeting of the exhibition committee of the society to complete plans for the two flower exhibitions that will be he'd as usual.

Last night was busy with two affairs on—the local lodge of Odd Fellows observing the 107th anniversary of the founding of the order, and the Arbella club serving a banquet and giving an entertainment for the members of the alumni of the club. The first mentioned was held in Town hall and was featured by a performance of "Duley" by members of the Chapin guild of Gloucester. The girls of the Arbella club featured home cooking at their banquet-the dinner was both cooked and served by the members of the cooking group of the elub, and was thoroughly enjoyed. Miss Marion Parker has charge of the work of the club as a

Tuesday evening the members of

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the Big Brother Bible class, a live group of men meeting as a community unit each Sunday in the Baptist auditorium, held forth in Horticultural hall for a frolic. With considerably more than a hundred members on the rolls, there was a large percentage of them out for the unique party.

When is a scientist old? So long as bis mind is directed forward, so long as his past achievements are to him incidental, so long as he is thinking of what he is going to do instead of what he has done, he is young. When he begins to emphasize those things that have been accomplished, he is old.

Big Spring Issue of Breeze out May 7.

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WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule

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Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly	
	1	l		1	6.45	6.55	
				7.20	7.30		
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35		
7.05		7.20					
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8.00		8.15	8.30				
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40		9.55	
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12.00	12.05	12.15	12,30	12.40		12.55	
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30				
2.30				3.10			
3.30							
4.00		4.15	4.30			4.55	
4.30		4.10	4.00	2.20	4.00	7.00	
5.05		5.25	5.35	5.45	5.50	6.00	
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x 2.00	11.00	11.10	11.00				

Schools to Exhibit at County Fair

Plans are under way for an exhibit of work done by students of the public schools of Essex county at the Topsfield fair, September 15, 16, 17 and 18. A great deal of interest is manifest in this idea and in order to work out the details at an early date, while schools are still in session, a meeting of the school superintendents of the county has been called for today, Friday, at the office, opposite the fair grounds in Topsfield, at 2 o'clock. To this superintendents and interested teachers have been invited.

Posture Work in County Making Progress

The posture work of the Essex County Health association is achieving notable results throughout the schools of the county. In 1924 the State Department of Health instituted a ten-year program to do this work, and when the department took charge of the clinic work for the examination of children it became the duty of the Essex County Health association to work out a follow-up program.

In North Andover\* posture classes are held every Saturday morning both for boys and girls. Thirty-five children are now represented in these classes under the direction of Miss Grace Robinson, the school nurse. The classes are held at the North An-



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Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected
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dover health center, Pleasant street, where open house will be held the first week of May. At that time a special demonstration of all activities will be given.

Big Spring Issue of Breeze out May 7.



OFFICE:

RESIDENCE: Pride's Crossing Beverly Farms
Tel. 130-W Tel. 130-R

MILL: 94 Corning St. Beverly

### Howard A. Doane & Co.

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Undertaker

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BEVERLY

CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Agt.

MANCHESTER

ANNUAL MEETING OF MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Manchester Woman's club, held in the Congregational chapel Tuesday, added another to the list of pleasant occasions fostered by the club. Luncheon was served at one o'clock and was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed, not the least of the attractions being the blossoming plants that added their bright touch to the tables.

Following the luncheon came the annual meeting with the customary reports from officers and committees. It is safe to say that no report was more of a pleasant surprise than that of the Glee club director, Mrs. Ethel M. Crocker, who astonished everyone by her statement that the net pro-

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WATER SUPPLY PLANTS FURNACE AND SHEET METAL WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES Beverly, Beverly Farms, Manchester and Hamilton, Mass.
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FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

55 SCHOOL STREET

Tel. 247-R

MANCHESTER, MASS.

ceeds of the operetta, "Miss Cherryblossom," were an even \$300. This sum goes to the Nathan Sargent scholarship fund of the club. One of the special guests of the day was Mrs. Sargent, widow of the former local school principal in whose honor the scholarship was named.

All other reports found the club in excellent condition, the membership full and 13 on the waiting list.

The election resulted in the following being chosen to serve for the coming club year: Miss Mary Clarke, president for the second term; Mrs. Larah F. Wheaton and Mrs. Edna R.

Floyd, vice presidents; Mrs. Olive R. Allen, recording secretary; Mrs. Flora S. Hersey, corresponding secretary; Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett, treasurer; Mrs. Mary L. Cooke, auditor; Mrs. Helen M. Robertson, Mrs. Ada G. Olson and Mrs. Charlotte E. Bullock, directors. Mrs. Nellie M. Rogers is to serve as delegate of the club to the annual state federation convention to be held at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, in May.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manches-

Report of the Condition of the MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY of Manchester, Mass., at the close of business April 12, 1926, as rendered to the Commissioner of Banks.

### COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

\$ 38,107.25
352,717.75
145,175.00
11,100.00
11,986.00
53,703.21
105,741.60
429.77
and
3,181.20
15.25
.54
31,386.23
27,980.05
3,094.42

#### \$784,618.27

Liabilities	
Capital Stock	100,000.00
Surplus fund	32,000.00
Undivided profits, less exper	
interest and taxes paid	8,088.15
Deposits (demand)	
Subject to check	307,681.35
Interest Department	312,934.14
Certificates of deposit	1,379.10
Treasurer's checks	518.51
Deposits (time)	
Certificates of deposit, not	pay-
able water	21,996.69
Tellers' overs	20.33

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: currency and specie, 4.16 per cent; deposited in reserve banks, 5.83 per cent; U. S. and Mass. bonds, 5.91 per cent.

#### SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Assets	
Public funds, bonds and notes	24,125.20
Railroad bonds and notes	24,716.05
	22,018.90
Boston Terminal Co. bonds	1,745.00
Telephone company bonds	6,904.00
Gas, electric and water company	ıy
	2 000 00

Gas, electric and water comp	oany
bonds	6,900.00
Bank and Trust Co. stocks	8,080.50
Loans on real estate	242,541.50
Loans on personal security	78,150.00
Deposits in banks and trust of	eom-
nanies	5,186.18
Cash (currency and specie)	188.07
Cash (currency and specie)	. 100.01

#### \$420,555.40

\$389,521.79

#### Liabilities

Denosits

Christmas and other club de-	
posits	9,838.50
Guaranty fund	4,100.00
	7,758.24
Profit and loss	1,100.24
Interest, rents, etc., less current	
expenses and taxes	560.14
Interest and Discount prepaid	700.00
Other liabilities	
	7,951.44
Christmas Club checks out-	
standing	5.50
Reserve interest	119.79

\$420,555.40

April 22, 1926. Essex, ss. Essex, ss.
Then personally appeared Harrison C.
Cann, Treasurer, and Frederick J. Merrill, President, and Everett L. Edmands,
Alfred C. Hooper, William W. Hoare and
Hollis L. Roberts, Directors, of the Manchester Trust Co., and made oath that

#### TRAIN SERVICE TO NORTH SHORE WILL BE SPEEDED UP

The North Shore, like other parts of the Boston & Maine system, will share in the "speeding up" program to be put in effect by the railroad next Monday—April 25—with the inauguration of daylight savings for this season.

In a general way, for instance, the running time of trains between Boston and Gloucester will be curtailed 17 minutes in most cases, which is considerable of a saving.

Most of the time is saved by eliminating stops at certain stations. Pride's Crossing, West Manchester, Magnolia and West Gloucester share heavily in this respect. For instance, on Sundays not a train stops at West Manchester, Magnolia or West Gloucester in going toward Boston, and in coming from Boston not a train stops at West Manchester or West Gloucester, and only two at Magnolia.

During the week only one train a day stops at Magnolia, in each direction, according to schedule, and that is the first train down in the morning (7.05), and the second train up

The fastest train on the schedule is the one going to Boston between 11 and 12. For instance, this train leaves Gloucester at 11.30, stops at Manchester 11.40, then Beverly, Salem, Lynn and Boston-58 minutes from Gloucester, 48 minutes from Manchester.

To give an idea of the new schedule we print a table of trains leaving Boston and arriving at Manchestter, and leaving Manchester and arriving

Lv.	Ar.		Lv.	Ar.
	Manch.		Manch.	
5.46	7.00		6.25	7.20
7.09	8.13		7.26	8.23
8.17	9.14		7.58	8.46
11.01	11.51		b8.10	b8.57
12.41	1.29		8.35	9.29
s1.56	s2.40		9.38	10.27
2.01	2.50		10.40	11.32
3.01	3.50		11.40	
3.51	4.57		12.31	1.27
4.26	5.16		1.39	2.36
e 4.58	e5.45		3.04	3.54
5.03	5.54		4.30	5.21
5.31	6.18		5.21	6.23
6.26	7.13		6.44	7.36
7.21	8.10		9.17	
9.31	10.21		10.09	10.59
11.26	12.17			
		Sundays		
8.01	8.50		7.21	8.18
10.06	10.53		8.38	9.29

the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me, CHAS. E. SMITH,
Notary Public.
My Commission Expires Jan. 31, 1930.

### TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, THEODORE C. ROWE, Selectmen of Manchester.

#### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be re-ported at his office at the Pumping Station.

### Per order MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented

for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment. No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morn-

ing session.
t 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.
SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

12.31	1.20	10.32	11.18
2.31	3.21	12.14	1.03
4.31	5.18	2.00	2.49
5.31	6.21	4.32	5.21
7.31	8.22	7.02	7.52
9.31	10.23	8.13	9.02
		9.59	10.54

s, Saturday only. e, Except Saturday, beginning June 1. b, Beginning June 1.

The tree of the field is man's life.— Bible.

A good hope is better than a poor possession.

Big Spring Issue of Breeze out May 7.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

#### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE
The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112—

No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 658-M.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removel of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks. Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, THEODORE C. ROWE, Board of Health

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday eve-ning each week. All accounts pertain-ing to this department will be supregued ing to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,

WILLIAM CRAGG,

EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

WILL GIVE ILLUSTRATED TALK ON "THE CHURCH BEAUTIFUL"

The April social committee of the Congregational church, Manchester, has arranged for a social to be held in the chapel next Wednesday evening at 7.45. Chester P. Dodge of Rockport will give his lecture, "The Church Beautiful," illustrated with about 50 stereopticon slides. There

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# **DELANEY'S**

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Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

# ADVERTISEMENT (

Advertisements under this head, 2e a word first week; le after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

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Branch Office, Manchester Telephone 17 4 School Street

Help Wanted

COOK. Write P. O. Box 283, Beverly Farms.

LAUNDRESS - two days a week for summer; wages \$3.50 per day. Write, stating references to Box F., North Shore Breeze, Manchester.

Position Wanted

EMPLOYMENT wanted by high school boy. Afternoons until June 18, full time after that. Apply: Box K., Breeze office, Manchester.

CHAUFFEUR, married, 15. years' experience. Excellent references. Apply: Box X, North Shore Breeze, Man-

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W. 17tf.

For Sale or To Let

FOR SALE or TO RENT—6 rooms at 90 Pine st., Manchester.—Apply: 10 Friend st. or Tel. 739-W. 10tf

will be a brief musical program of vocal and piano selections, and the balance of the evening will be devoted to having a good time. Light refreshments will be served. Admission 10 cents.

#### To Let

FURNISHED ROOMS to let at 11 Norwood ave., Manch. Tel. 608-R. 5-8

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE, 5 Washington street, Manchester. Modern conveniences. Apply: Miss Lethbridge, 23 Central St., Manchester.

ROOMS TO LET — 62 Beach st., Man-chester (formerly Park Hotel). Tel. 21tf. 324-W.

APARTMENT of 4 or 5 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished, also large furnished front room at Pride's Crossing. Apply to Mrs. James F. Davey, 643 Hale St., Pride's Crossing, tel. Beverly Farms 297-R.

TWO-CAR GARAGE for rent. Apply: 39 Central street, Manchester; Mr.

For Sale

UNFINISHED HOUSE off Norwood ave., Manchester; finished to suit purchaser. House lots on Pine st. and house lot on Allen ave., Man-chester. Apply: Chester L. Crafts, Manchester. Tel. 295-W.

FINE MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO, plain style, for sale, \$75, only \$15 down, \$5 monthly; Bench, Cabinet, Music, Moving FREE. Act quickly. Address: Mr. W., P. O. Box 2561, 5.8 5-8

#### Unclassified

FLOORS RESURFACED with electric machine. Apply to Chester L. Crafts, Manchester. Tel. 295-W. 7-8

JUST ARRIVED—New lot of Mosaic pins. Shopping baskets. Hand em-broidered handkerchiefs 39c each. New embroideries. Cards for all occassions. —TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essey St. Salam and Market 164 Essex St., Salem, opp. Mus.

HOUSE PAINTING and PAPER HANG-ING.—Granville Crombie, 87 Summer st., Manchester. 15tf.

HARPER METHOD-Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, marcel waving and hairdressing—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem, Tel. 3582.

Telephone 9-W

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AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING Packard and Cadillac Cars for rent SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS School and Union Streets Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

# WILD FLOWER PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC., DOING A VALUABLE WORK THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

WILD FLOWER PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC., with national headquarters at 3740 Oliver st., Washington, D. C., puts out much material of interest, besides Wild Flower, the neat little quarterly official organ, now in its third year. P. L. Ricker of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is president of the society.

Wild flower preservation has been considered largely a sentimental subject. Mr. Ricker, in a report of the Bureau of Plant Industry, says that only a few members of its staff have given the subject any attention, officially or otherwise. He notes that its greatest importance is to the forests as a ground cover and that this phase of the subject has been generally overlooked. It has been estimated that forested slopes hold back the delivery of rains to the streams by 60%. In reality this is very largely due to the forest ground cover.

Mr. Ricker says that many professional botanists have become disgusted with over-zealous, but well meant efforts, of individuals and organizations wishing to forbid all flower picking, but that with the publication and wide use of lists of flowers for protection and those for picking, a much increased interest is being aroused among all people.

He further states that the greatest destruction of our native plants has been caused by the progress of civilization in agricultural and real estate operations, and by fire. The easual picking of most flowers usually does comparatively little harm. Through dogwood campaigns of the past two years around Washington he shows that the coöperation of at least 95 to 98 per cent of the public can be secured by educational and publicity methods. The theft of Christmas trees, holly, ground pine, mountain laurel, trailing arbutus, orchids and many other plants for commercial purposes is what needs to be stopped, he explains.

In regard to laws passed in some states regarding wild flower protection Mr. Ricker has made an extensive study. From his report we quote the following:

First, plants of all kinds are regarded by law as the personal property of the owner of the land, while animals, birds and fish are regarded as the property of the state.

Second, an owner, or lessee of land can not be prevented from taking or selling plants from their property, or from delegating that right to another. Laws not making such exemptions are unconstitutional.

Each state instead of restricting its conservation efforts to fish and game, as is mainly done at present, should have a conservation commission and have its wardens, as well as county and local police officials, authorized and directed to arrest anyone taking any tree, or smaller wild plant material in quantity, unless weedy, from the land of another without the written permission, or personal supervision of the owner.

One of the most effective legal means to prevent the sale of rare flowers is to require that a certificate of ownership, or of permission of the owner to sell, be conspicuously exhibited with all wild plants offered for sale.

all wild plants offered for sale.

In some states, general conservation laws covering fish, game and birds could have included wild flowers with but slight change in the wording and this may yet be desirable.

A clause specifying the rare plants needing protection, by scientific and common name, should also be included in any such law to avoid unnecessary complications in the enforcement.

Mr. Ricker says that while the society is not opposed to the passage of such wild flower conservation laws as exist at present in some of the states he believes that effective campaigns can be carried on for the protection of any plant in any locality that will save it as the dogwood has been spared around Washington.

A brief summary of the campaign to save the dogwood in which the Garden Club of America and the Wild Flower society coöperated may be of interest, although known to all our flower lovers.

Two weeks before dogwood blossomed pictures appeared in the ro'ogravure section of two Washington papers showing the trees and folks carrying off the branches—the caption being "Please leave the dogwood for others to enjoy." The next week appeals were printed in papers; posters were put on the front of street ears, in schools and other public buildings, and around the city and along country roads, etc. All papers gave help, a dogwood story coming out every day in one paper for two weeks. Films were also used in the theatres.

Mr. Ricker says:

It is believed that the same amount of time, effort, and money for propaganda and literature necessary to get a law passed, if expended on educational publicity, will accomplish much more than has yet been accomplished by any law. On the Sunday when the dogwood was at its height the writer drove 175 miles over roads of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia to observe the effect of the campaign. The larger part of this trip was from 3 p. m. until dark and over roads on which automobilists were returning home in large numbers. Only three machines and no pedestrians were seen with dogwood. Many children were selling lilacs and other cultivated flowers along the roadsides, but no dogwood or other wild flowers except a little wild azalea. Many other observers made similar reports. It is certain that no law for the protection of dogwood would have received such public support. In previous years, automobilists, pedestrians and vendors with dogwood were very numerous.

A list of flowers for protection and picking may be obtained from the society at one cent a copy.

WILD FLOWER LOVERS find a chart of unusual interest in the April House Beautiful. "Spring Succession in the Wild Flower Garden" is the caption under which the flowers with their description, notes and period of bloom are outlined. Indication is also made of those catalogued by dealers, trailing-arbutus being among such. The note given for this (our state flower) is typical of the chart. It says: "Will not live except in well-aerated, acid soil. A mixture of two parts of upland peat from mountain-laurel thickets and one part of clean sand is recommended. Never move blossoming plants."

House and Garden for March also had an article on "Keep the Door Open for New Native Plants," in which it was shown that America's wild flora includes innumerable flowers whose beauty deserves a high place in our cultivated gardens.

Rats, our worst mammalian pest, are discussed in the April Hygeia by Dr. M. J. Rosenau, of the Harvard medical school. In speaking of the suppression of rats he says:

"The warfare against rats requires rat-proof buildings, keeping food from rats, encouraging their natural enemies, and using traps, poisons, guns and fumigation.

"The natural enemies of the rat are the larger hawks, owls, snakes, skunks, foxes, coyotes, weasels, minks, dogs, cats and ferrets. The persistent killing off of the carnivorous birds and mammals that prey on rats has been an important factor in the increase of these rodents in the United States. Rats actually destroy more eggs, chickens and game than all the wild animals combined. Of dogs, fox terriers make the best ratters. The average well-fed house cat will not bother to attack a rat."

Free Parking Within Two
Minutes' Walk of Store





# Stock Up for the Spring and Summer Wants in Table and Bed Linens

Perhaps you have a summer cottage to plan for, or you are expecting guests—and even though yours is just a family of two your stock of Linens just can't be too large in summertime.

Look ahead now and see that your Linen Closet is full

Linen Pattern Cloths, 72x90, a special Irish linen damask, imported by this store. A choice of beautiful designs, one dozen 22x22 Napkins to match \$15.50 set

72x90 Belgium Linen Pattern Cloths, a good quality linen with pretty patterns

22x22 inch Napkins to match \$5.00 dozen Linen Lunch Sets, a value in solid color or white with colored borders, 58-inch Cloth and six Napkins \$4.50 set

Linen Napkins, 22x22 inch, a special value

Hemstitched Damask Napkins, 14x14, pure linen \$3.85 dozen

# Bedding Plants Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs

We shall have 25 to 30 varities of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS HELIOTROPE CANTERBURY-BELLS FOXGLOVE LARKSPUR IRIS HOLLYHOCKS SALVIA MARGUERITES BEGONIAS SNAPDRAGON VINCA VINES CANNAS HYDRANGEAS BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

Near School House

Telephone 757 Beverly

BEVERLY COVE



# Speeding Along toward May 7

and the BIG SPRING ISSUE of the

# BREEZE

THIS ISSUE has a wider circulation than any other single number of the Breeze throughout the entire season. Thousands of extra copies are distributed. A bang-up number with much information about the coming season — rentals, new-comers, new estates, changes in ownership of estates, plans of people for the summer, their travels, weddings, engagements, births, deaths, etc., etc.

All this - and more

Special illustrated articles about the clubs, yachting, and attractions of the North Shore region

#### WATCH FOR THE BIG SPRING ISSUE of the BREEZE on May 7

IF you are not a subscriber—start your subscription now and be sure of a copy of the May 7th issue. \$2.50 a year postpaid. Monthly November to April. Weekly April 15 to October 15.

A DVERTISERS should take advantage of the opportunity to speak to an exceedingly large prospective clientele through this issue. Regular season rates — if part of a season contract.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder MANCHESTER

# WHO'S WHO Along the NORTH SHORE

Will not have reference to this gentleman of another generation

#### BUT —

If You Are to be on the North Shore this Season

You and Your Family and Your Friends Should be Properly Listed.

A Complete Roster of North Shore Summer Folk

Blanks Will be Mailed Very Soon and Should be Returned Promptly Book Issued by July 1

#### **\$3.50 PER COPY**

We are Particularly Anxious to Add the Names of All New Families that Are to be on the Shore. Information will be Welcomed.

### WHO'S WHO ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASSACHUSETTS

APRIL 30, 1926





The summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss at West Manchester, recently purchased from the Eben D. Jordan Estate, and known as "The Rocks."

[Photo, Aiglon Aerial Service]

11-12

THE LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY

\$1264

At Your Door
Nothing Else to Pay

# HUDSON COACH

HUDSON BROUGHAM

\$1524

\*1755

31

With Following Equipment

Front and Rear Bumpers; Automatic Windshield Cleaner; Rear View Mirror; Transmission Lock (built-in); Radiator Shutters; Meto-Merer; Combination Stop and Tail Light.

Convenient and Easy Purchase Terms

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER Telephone 629

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Published monthly Nov. 1 to April 1, weekly April 16 to October 15, by

NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., Manchester, Mass.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor

## Cedar Acres, Inc.

Under new management

WENHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

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2

## **GLADIOLI**

and

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LARGE AND CHOICE SELECTION

Order now for Spring Delivery

## The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment in our Nurseries. We have, also, Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

Visit us and be convinced

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Catalog

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Big Spring Issue of BREEZE out May 7.

"Of all the persons who know something of nature, the largest number are amateur bird-students," says Earle Amos Brooks of Boston university, in his late hook, called A Handbook of the Outdoors. In one short chapter he states the possibilities for camp leaders and other leaders of boys' and girls' groups in helping the young folk to become greatly interested in the study of birds. He says, "How few there are who specialize on reptiles, fish, insects, crustaceans, or even trees or shrubs as compared with those who study birds!"

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## NORTH SHORE BREEZE - and Reminder

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Number Seven

## NORTH SHORE PROGRAM FILLING—"BREEZE" BIG SPRING ISSUE, RICH IN DETAILS, OUT NEXT WEEK

When the annual "Big Spring Issue" of the Breeze comes out next week it will be packed full of special articles, pictures and news of the coming summer season, to say nothing of the information from the army of business firms that will at that time take the opportunity of saying a spring word to their old friends as well as to the new ones to come.

Pictorially this issue will compare with any that has ever been sent out; and as for special articles, Breeze writers have been busy for many a day searching out the things it is known that Shore folk are interested in —news of people, events that are already scheduled for the summer; stories of the things to be seen and of the

places that may be visited.

Never before has the Breeze gone so thoroughly into the matter of improvements that are to be seen throughout the Shore area, and the facts gathered form the basis of an article everyone will want to note carefully. What's doing in the yachting world; what the clubs are about; what societies are to be doing; notes of the hote's; an artic'e briefly summarizing the work of local historical societies; Salem and her tercentenary; Cape Ann activities; the Nahant-Swampscott-Marblehead shore, all will be found within the covers of the big issue.

Those who know the Shore will find their memories revivified by the articles describing the natural beauties to be found hereabouts, while to those who do not know the Shore these will bring a vivid picture of good things

to come.

For months the plans for this one issue have been in the making, with the one idea in mind—that the glories of the North Shore may be told once again in word and picture, and that they may be told in such a manner that old scenes will become new, and that new ones may be found even for seasoned Shore residents. Next Friday the result of this work and thought will go forward to the biggest circle of BREEZE friends ever to receive a copy of the magazine—with the hope that it may please and be deemed worthy the deep interest of all who may see it.

RECENT ARRIVALS in the Beverly Farms colony include Mr. and Mrs. George Angue Dobyne, who are again established at "Inglelowe" after a long season at Palm Beach. Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Thomas will not be with them at the Shore this year, for they are sailing soon for a second season in Belgium, where Mr. Thomas sang with such success last summer.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears of Boston are planning to return to Pride's Crossing on May 12th. Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Jr. (Frederica Fulton Leser), whose marriage took place in Baltimore in the early spring, will not be at the Shore this summer, as they are spending the season traveling abroad.

The Ira Nelson Morrises are expected at their Manchester estate, "Eaglehead," about the 15th of May, it is reported.

R Entals reported this week through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. de B. Boardman of Boston and Manchester continue to speak of the trend of things as they are to be here on the North Shore this season. There is an increasingly buoyant tone to be found, one that progresses with the appearance of growing things. The following is the list reported this week.

Mrs. Charles H. Tweed has rented her Beverly Farms house, which was last year occupied by the Thomas P. Lindsays of Southboro, to John N. Stevens of Brookline.

Henry Lee has leased his "Old Road Farm," Grover street, North Beverly, to Barklie McKee Henry of the Philadelphia Henrys.

"Ledge Leaf" cottage on Proctor street, Smith's Point, Manchester, has been leased from Mrs. Hattie F. Harris by the Sidney A. Eisemann family of Boston for another season.

James McC. Mitchell of Buffalo has sub-let the Cobb cottage at the corner of Masconomo street and Blossom lane, Manchester, to H. C. Van Voorhis of Brookline. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Van Voorhis and their family spent in the Farnum "Sun Dial" cottage at Magnolia.

Leases of North Shore properties continue to hold this week, the gradually warming days serving to focus attention on summer homes and their surroundings. From the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester the following are reported:

The Nelson S. Bartlett estate, "Rockhead," at Smith's Point, Manchester, has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Goodwin of Boston. This is the Goodwins' second season at Manchester, as last year they occupied the so called Munn cottage on Beach street.

Mrs. Roger F. Sturgis of Boston has rented one of the cottages on the Sullivan estate at Manchester for the season. Formerly Mrs. Sturgis has been at the Brown-

lands.

Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., are to occupy the Clark cottage, corner of Blossom lane and Masconomo street, Smith's Point, Manchester. The Amorys have formerly been at Hamilton, this being their first season on the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gring of Cambridge have rented the C. W. Ward cottage on Sea street, Manchester. Last year they were in the Cordner "Kingscote" cottage on

Smith's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Choate (Katharine Crosby) of Washington are to occupy the George M. Cushing estate on Hale street, Beverly Farms.

The Arthur A. Shurtleffs of Boston come out every week-end now to their attractive home in the Argilla road colony, Ipswich. Last summer Mrs. Shurtleff, Miss Sarah, and two of her brothers, Sidney and William, were abroad, but this year the whole family will come out to the Shore. They plan to open the house permanently the middle of May.

THE Beverly Farms home of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and Mrs. Holmes is already being prepared for its owners, although they do not plan to come to the Shore for another month. Justice Holmes is one of the best known figures on the North Shore today. His prowess on the bench during his long term of service as justice of the Supreme Court is a record which makes the Shore proud to claim him as one of the group of distinguished men who have sought out her haunts as summer homes.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Although they will not open their home in "Doctor's Row," as Argilla road in Ipswich is often called, until May 20th, Dr. and Mrs. Herman F. Vickery came out from Boston last week-end for a short visit, making plans for a long summer season.

"FOUR CORNERS," the Hamilton home of the George Snell Mandells, is, as usual, one of the early estates to be opened this year, for Mr. and Mrs. Mandell have formed the habit of spending the greater part of the year at Hamilton. "Four Corners" is one of the places whose stables have made for themselves quite a record in the community, for Mr. Mandell is a great lover of horses, and owns a fine string of hunters. Mr. Mandell was formerly master of the Myopia hounds, and is always very active in the affairs of the Hunt club.

PEOPLE along the North Shore will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Andrew J. George is to give another of her interesting lecture courses on current events at the Shore this summer. Mrs. William H. Coolidge is giving the use of her bungalow at Manchester for the series, which it is hoped will prove a substantial benefit for the North Shore Babies' hospital, for any sum that is cleared above the actual expenses is to be devoted to this philanthropy, in which so many residents of the Shore are interested.

Miss Abby W. Hunt and her sister, Miss Belle Hunt will open "Dawson Hall," Beverly Cove, within a few days now. They are expected to motor out from Boston tomorrow (Saturday) for a few hours to oversee preparations for opening the house permanently on Wednesday of next week.

M Iss Edith Scammon and Miss Elizabeth M. Scammon are once more to be in Magnolia, where they have again leased the Joselyn cottage at Hesperus avenue and Fuller street. The lease is reported through the Jonathan May office of Magnolia.

Miss Grace M. Payson, who met with an unfortunate accident while visiting in Philadelphia several weeks ago, when she fell and broke her hip, has recovered sufficiently to be able to return to her home at Manchester Cove.

Work on the new building for the British embassy in Washington will soon be started, the plans calling for landscape gardening as well as for a complete foreign home adapted to the purpose of a residence and with liberal chancelleries or offices. Since the headquarters of the British embassy during the past two summers has been at Manchester, and will be again this year, Sir Esme Howard's plans for the new embassy building are of particular interest to Shore folk who have come to know the Ambassador and the members of his staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler (Agnes H. Grew) are returning to West Manchester on May 4th. They will be established at "Redacre" on Harbor street, for the season.

The new Christ church building in Hamilton is now having the concrete poured for the basement foundations. After the foundations are finished, the contracts will be let for the rest of the building. As the full amount of the proposed building fund has not been raised, the church for a time, at least, will be without the spire and tower and porch, and also the inside finishing, which the original plans called for. Work on the building has been and must still be slow, but it is hoped that services may be held in the new church before next Christmas.

In order to add to the building fund, the Women's Guild of the church are holding an old-fashioned dance tonight (Friday), and it is probable that some larger affair will be planned for the summer season to raise money for the same purpose. Last year, a whippet race was one of the means used to swell the fund, as well as several sales and dances.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY. G. KELLY and their daughter, Miss Judith Sage Kelly, have returned to "The Larches", their beautiful old home in Wenham, after spending the winter months in Boston. The Kellys are another family deeply interested in horses, as we might guess from the large paddock and the roomy stables, and Miss Judith is an unusually accomplished young horsewoman, having received her early instruction in Canada under expert supervision.

The Raymond L. Whitmans returned to their pleasant home at Brown's Hill, Hamilton, Sunday, after their usual stay in Florida. Although the Whitmans make their summer home in the Myopia section, and are always interested in the sporting affairs of that colony, they are also yachting enthusiasts, and during the summer spend much time on the water.

Mrs. Willard C. Ware has recently opened her Hamilton home, coming out from Brookline for a long season at the Shore.

REV. W. F. A. STRIDE, rector of Christ church, Hamilton, announces the following order of services at the church during the spring months: Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 o'clock; at 10.30 on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, Holy Communion; on the 2d and 4th Sundays, Morning Prayer; Sunday School and Bible class for the senior boys at 11.45. There is no evening service. The special early services which were begun last summer for the benefit of those who wished to have Sunday free for sport or other occupations, will be continued this summer, beginning about the first of July, the time to be 9.45, as last year.

Bishop Slattery will come to Christ church Sunday, May 2d, for confirmation. The service will be at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

LENDALL HALL, Pride's Crossing.—The warm weather has brought to the girls of Kendall Hall the first taste of spring sports. Horseback riding, either in maneuvers in the ring or out on the bridle paths, takes its full quota of girls every afternoon. Baseball is also popular, and two teams have been organized for this sport. Now that the tennis courts are sufficiently dry for play, early practice games have been begun in preparation for a tournament to be held late in the spring.

Miss E. G. Houghton, usually of the Magnolia summer colony, is to spend the coming summer in Europe.

Big Spring Issue of BREEZE out May 7.

WORLD-WIDE TRIBUTE to John Hays Hammond, whose 71st birthday was on March 31, will be paid on May 3, the observance centering in a dinner to be given at the Waldorf, New York, by a "company of friends." Dinners, timed to coincide with the Waldorf affair, will be held in the Rand in South Africa and in Paris, London, Berlin, Manila, Tokio, Lisbon, Salt Lake City, Denver and San Francisco.

The toastmaster at the Waldorf dinner will be Charles S. Thompson, former United States senator from Colcrado. The speakers will be: James J. Davis, secretary of labor; Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys, president of Stevens Institute of Technology; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal bishop of Washington, and Col. Henry D. Lindsley, first national commander of the

American Legion.

Herbert Wall, secretary of the Rocky Mountain club, is arranging the dinner for the "company of friends, which include Mayor Walker, Maj. Frederick R. Burnham, D.S.O. of the British army; Ira E. Bennett, editor of the Washington Post; Arthur Twining Hadley, president emeritus of Yale University; Charles D. Hilles, former chairman of the Republican national committee; Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad; Daniel C. Jacklin, vice president of the Utah Copper Co.; James H. McGraw, president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Representative Ogden Mills, E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, and Frank D. Waterman.

Only two weeks ago did Mr. and Mrs. Hammond and their daughter, Miss Natalie Hammond, return to this country after a winter abroad. They are planning to remain at their Washington home for several weeks, before coming to Gloucester the middle of June to open

"Lookout Hill" for the season.

## Nuptial Plans

Mong early spring weddings of interest to Shore folk was that of Miss Laila G. Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Proctor, Wenham, whose marriage to Edwin Wykes of Cawnpore, India, took place in India on March 17th. Mr. Wykes was formerly of Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, England, and for some time served as an officer in the Indian army, from which he is now retired. Miss Proctor has spent the past two years travelling in India.

Mrs. Russell Steinert, daughter-in-law of Alexander Steinert of Beverly Cove, has chosen Monday, May 10th, as the date of her marriage to E. Tucker Sayward of Brookline and Bass Rocks. Following their return from their wedding journey, they will establish themselves at "Wynmere," Mr. Sayward's summer place at Bass Rocks, Gloucester, for a long season.

MISS FLORENCE Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Brown of Swampscott, pledged her marriage vows to Preston Tapley Stephenson in Grace church, Newton, last Saturday evening, the ceremony taking place at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Lawrence Mac-Lurie the officiating clergyman. The bridal gown was fashioned in slender lines of ivory satin, richly embroidered in pearls and crystals. The long court train was also edged with the same jewel-line adornment. Pearls in Juliet fashion bound the hair, and the veil of exquisite rose-point was caught in place with duchess lace and pearls. Her bouquet was of valley lilies, orchids and swansonia. Mrs. George Russell Brown, sister-in-law of the bride, played the rôle of matron of honor, with Miss

## POCIAL CALENDAR

### Weddings

May 8 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Eleanor Brand and Alden French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French of Boston and Annisquam, at Christ church, Springfield.

May 8 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Betty Bird and Henry Lee Higginson at the Winchester Unitarian

church.

May 10 (Monday)—Wedding of Mrs. Russell Steinert and E. Tucker Sayward of Bass Rocks.

May 25 (Tuesday)—Wedding of Miss Elvira Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boardman of Boston and Marblehead Neck, and William H. Potter, Jr., at Trinity church, Boston.

June 18 (Friday)-Wedding of Miss Rachel Grant and

Philip K. Brown of Hamilton and Boston.

June 26 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Mary J. Proctor, daughter of James Howe Proctor of Boston and Ipswich and Nathan Crary Shiverick of Avon, N. Y., at "Mostly Hall," the Proctor estate at Ipswich.

### Out-Door Sales

June 4 and 5 (Friday and Saturday)-Annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club at the Exercising Ring belonging to Mrs. William H. Moore at Pride's Crossing.

### Sports

May 15 (Saturday)—Opening golf match of the season at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton. Bogey handicap.

May 29 (Saturday)—Opening race of the season at

Corinthian Yacht club, Marblehead.

May 31 (Monday)-Opening race at the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead.

Eunice Norton as maid of honor. The bridesmaid group included Miss Harriet Glasgow, Miss Elizabeth Young, Miss Charlotte Fawcett, Miss Dorothy Stebbins and Miss Alice W. Winslow. Little Mary Helen Brown was the flower girl, and Master Norman Todd, the page. H. Dexter Stephenson acted as best man for his brother, while his usher group included his friends from the various North Shore colonies and from Boston: Francis D. Beard, Frank E. Fennessy, Jr., Cyril C. Reynolds, William P. Montgomery, Jr., Howard Smith, and Morison P. Chitterling, the latter a brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Following the church ceremony, there was a reception at the Newton home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson left for their wedding journey. On their return they will come to their new home at Galloupe's Point, Swampscott. Mr. Stephenson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stephenson of Lynn. His engagement to Miss Brown was announced in March a year ago.

## APRIL

LE BARON COOKE In Town and Country

IGHTSOME as a faun L Leaping through the gates of spring So April comes into my heart, Thawing my frigidities With its wand of sunlight,

Over in Topsfield members of the Community club are busily working for the fair to be held this coming summer at "Gravelly Brook Farm," the home of Mrs. John S. Lawrence, the president of the organization. No definite date has been set for the event as yet, but it will probably take place in August, which is always the banner month of the summer season. The Topsfield Community club supports the district nurse in that town, and so has the support of both year-round citizens and summer residents, all of whom are anxious to assist in such a worthwhile work.

The Arthur H. Wellmans have returned to "Nahiman," Topsfield, after spending the winter in Boston.

Mrs. Thomas W. Pierce is expected to come out from Boston next week to spend the summer at "Witch Hill," Topsfield, where she passes a long season each year.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas returned to "Monstone Farm," Ipswich, a week ago for a long season at their pleasant home. They have spent the winter, as usual, abroad. It is during these European journeys that Mr. Thomas has picked up many of the pieces of statuary that now grace his lovely garden, and give an added charm to the estate.

MRS. WILLIAM H. MOORE of "Rockmarge," Pride's Crossing, who sailed several weeks ago for her usual spring sojourn in Europe, will return to the Shore early in June for the balance of the summer. She is giving the use of her exercising ring, not far from the Pride's Crossing railroad station, on Friday and Saturday, June 4th and 5th, for the annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club, in which so many of the ladies of the North Shore communities are actively interested.

Mrs. John L. Saltonstall is returning from abroad within a few days, and the family will come out to Topsfield within a short time, to open their home for the summer. During the winter, Mr. Saltonstall and the children were in the South.

R umor from Washington has it that Baron Maltzan, the German ambassador to this country, will again seek out the North Shore for headquarters of the embassy this summer. Last summer the Baron was established at the Hayden estate at Magnolia, but as yet no place has been definitely rented by the embassy. The Baroness was not at the Shore last summer; as she sailed early in the spring for Germany, where she remained the entire season.

## THE LOADSTONE TO NEW ENGLAND

Personality as Well as Nature Lures Visitors — Region Offers a Home for Each and Every Taste — Much of Its Native Charm Unchanged

WALTER COLLINS O'KANE

(Reprinted from Boston Evening Transcript, by permission)

There is an old saying to the effect that doubtless the Creator could have devised a fruit more luscious than the strawberry, but doubtless, the Creator never did. I have often been inclined to paraphrase that expression and to say that no doubt the Creator might have devised a more delightful region in which to live than New England, but no doubt the Creator never did.

After living in the Central States, in the Mid-West, in the South and in New England, I have come to the conclusion that the appeal of our northeastern region is, after all, founded on very broad, firm and unmistakable foundations. There are real reasons why New England is a truly wonderful place in which to live.

To those that are born in this northeastern region, or whose family home is here, there is the age-old urge of associations. But to everyone, no matter where his family tree took root, there is in New England the appealing interest of human occupation through decades that now are running into centuries. Where man has lived for a long time he has left the imprint of his activities, and this human record is always one of the most absorbing and appealing phases of any land or any place. The paths where his feet have trod, the places where he has lived, the institutions that he has brought into existence, the scenes of his conflicts, all these bring to that spot an appeal quite in addition to that of its native charm.

In our New England States more than in any other region, of this country, history has been enacted. Not only is this true of a city such as Boston, but it is equally true of every one of New England's lesser cities and every one of its villages. There is no one of them, large or small, but can open its book and point to an absorbing story of human events.

Luckily there has been a sense of appreciation of this

background on the part of the generations that have followed, straight down to our own. Landmarks have been preserved and the true record has been set forth in permanent form.

Historic and patriotic societies have taken over great numbers of old homes and old public buildings and have preserved them, a true picture of the old ways and traditions. The tools and implements that were in use in pioneer days, the chairs that people sat upon, the beds that they slept in, the utensils that they used before the fireplaces, and even the fireplaces themselves, all these have been preserved. The garrison houses where they withstood Indian attacks are sometimes standing still. I know of one that was removed bodily from the remote place where it was built, was taken into the middle of a New England city, was placed within a building especially constructed to house it, and stands today protected from decay and destruction, a wonderful human document.

In this northeastern region, especially in many of the lesser cities and the villages and in the country, you will find great numbers of interesting people. To some extent I think that this is because the old traditions of the colonial days still prevail, or at least have left their mark. In some respect it is because of the fact that the region has continually appealed to men and women who are beyond the ordinary in their attainments, as well as their interests. There is no "Main Street" in New England, none of the type of life that one will find in some other regions of our country. It is not that the people here are superior in any self-satisfied sense, but that their interests have been broad, their lives stirred by fine traditions and their sense of values keen and well-founded. They are prosperous and self-sufficient in

(Continued on page 26)

Henr: Davis Sleeper of "Beauport," at Eastern Point, Gloucester, has recently made a gift to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts of 17 pieces of Paul Revere silver. Included in this generous gift is the socalled Boston theatre urn, presented by some of his associates to Henry Jackson, director and prime mover in the project for erecting a modern theatre in postrevolutionary Boston. The urn bears the inscription "The Proprietors of the Boston Theatre to Gen. Henry Jackson, One of Their Trustees, 1796." Its documentary history has been amassed by Mr. Sleeper, who is to publish a monograph of the collection in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Andrew, like many other summer residents of the Annisquam colony down on Cape Ann, have formed the habit of coming out from their Boston home each week-end for a few days at the Shore. Mrs. Andrew is a member of the Cape Ann Garden club, one of the newer organizations at the Shore, but one of which many interesting things is expected during the coming season.

YOL. AND MRS. JOHN WING PRENTISS OF New York are expected to arrive at "Blighty", their home at Brace's Cove, East Gloucester, on May 15th, for a long season. Col. and Mrs. Prentiss make Cape Ann their home during the greater part of the year, and are always actively interested in any affairs pertaining to the welfare of their adopted home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of New York are at "Sheeprocks," their summer home at Annisquam, for a few days. With them is their friend, Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, whose exhibition of paintings at the Vose galleries in Boston is attracting much favorable criticism just now.

M<sup>R.</sup> AND MRS. THOMAS GILBERT BROWN of Newport, R. I., have leased the F. E. Johnson estate at 174 Willow road, Nahant, for the summer. Negotiations were made by Mrs. Chester Wardwell through the Back Bay office of Poole & Seabury.

Through this same office Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Wilcox of Weston have leased the Cowling bungalow on Mar-

ginal road, Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Curran will not come out to Swampscott until the latter part of June this year, having decided to stay at "The Croft," their Andover home, until the early summer. Last year they came unusually early to "Balcurrain", arriving at the Shore some little time before their daughter's marriage to Donald Falvey. which took place in St. John's church, Swampscott on June 6th. Mr. and Mrs. Falvey, the latter before her marriage Miss Lidwine Curran, now make their home in Brookline, but during the summer are frequently with Mr. and Mrs. Curran at Swampscott.

Big Spring Issue of the Breeze out May 7.

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M<sup>R.</sup> AND MRS. FREDERICK A. FARRAR of Brookline are expected to arrive at "The Moorings," their home at Swampscott, not later than May 10th. Just now minor repairs are going on at the house, and the grounds of course are being put in condition for the summer. The Farrars spend a long season at the Shore, varying their stay by spending the month of August in Maine.

Mrs. Andrew W. Preston continued her habit of arriving early at the Shore this year, for she came out from Boston on Friday of last week to occupy "The Arches'', her summer home at Beach Bluff. The grounds of the estate are unusually beautiful this season, showing the results of the work done on the lawns last year.

"Brightside" is among the places at Marblehead Neck that are being opened this week, in anticipation of the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Bright of Brookline. They have been at Miami during the colder months of the year, as usual. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Milton Gardner (Billie Bright) whose wedding was one of the notable alliances of last summer, now make their home in Miami, which made the winter very pleasant for both families.

Mrs. Ransom B. Fuller of Brookline will return to Marblehead Neck the last of May to open "Breezy Ledge" for the season. Mrs. Charles Davis Hodges (Ethel G. Fuller) and her family will also be at "Breezy Ledge" for the summer.

One of the more recent to come to the Shore to ply their arts is R. D. Lowden of Auburndale, whose specialty is trees and shrubs-trimming, pruning and spraying. Mr. Lowden was for four years foreman at the Arnold Arboretum, and so comes to the Shore with a highly specialized training.

## A PRAYER FOR FISHERFOLK

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

OH, Lady of Good Voyage, To thee thy children raise a prayer To bless and keep thy fisherfolk Both here and everywhere. Oh! let the storm winds gently blow About their grayed old sails, And bring them back to port again Safe from the ocean's gales. And fill their nets with scaly catch, Nor let the fog drift down To hide the guardian harbor lights That welcome them to town!

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## Trips and Travelers

**X** 

**X** 

**X** 

MISS PENELOPE CURTIS and her sister, Miss Margaret Curtis, daughters of Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis of Nahant and Boston, are planning to return to this country about the middle of May, after a delightful winter of European travel. At present they are stopping in Paris, having recently made a journey through southern France and Italy. They will come to Nahant shortly after their return from abroad to open their home for a long season.

Mrs. Rochfort Y. Loveband (Mary Sigourney), who is at present staying at Malta to be near her husband, Commander Loveband, R.N., who is just now stationed there, has recently entertained a trio of youthful Bostonian travelers, the Misses Alice Thomas, Beatrice Jones and Madeleine Beals, who journeyed down from Paris to see their friend. Mrs. Loveband was married four years ago at Nahant, but seldom comes back to the Shore, to the regret of her host of friends.

Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Fenno, who have been visiting in the Berkshires, sailed Wednesday for England. The Misses Pauline and Florence Fenno have been in England all winter, studying for a second year at Oxford.

Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of the year-round colony at Beverly Farms went over to New York for the Belmont Park racing on Monday, in which her husband took a prominent part. Mrs. Sortwell is also an experienced rider, and it will be remembered that she and her eldest daughter, Anne, competed in the parent and child class at the annual Labor Day horse show at Myopia last fall.

Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, who have been on a short trip to Paris, will sail homeward within a few days, and will come directly to their homes at Hamilton and Pride's Crossing, respectively.

Frederick Strong Moseley and his daughter, Miss Charlotte C. Moseley, of Boston and Newburyport, are in New York for a short spring stay.

A FTER a pleasant winter in California, Mrs. Francis B. Harrington returned to her Cambridge residence Tuesday. She will remain in town for a short time before opening her summer home, "Indian Ridge," at Ipswich, which she plans to occupy the latter part of May. She will be joined at Ipswich a little later in the season by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haydock (Ruth Harrington), who come on from Lawrence, L. I., each year for a summer at the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fahey of "The Spindle," Marblehead Neck, are among Shore folks who returned this week from a winter of delightful European travel. They plan to remain for a week or two at their Brookline residence, although "The Spindle" is already open and waiting their arrival for another summer at the Shore.

Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston and Beverly Farms was among passengers sailing from New York last Friday for Cherbourg and Southampton.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer of "Longmeadow," Hamilton, plans to sail from Greece, where she has been spending the winter, on June 2. On her return to this country she will come directly to the Shore for the balance of the season.

MRS. RICHARD J. Monks and her daughter, Miss Grace Boynton Monks, have returned to "Edgewood," Manchester Cove, after a winter in Rome. During their stay in Rome, they made their headquarters at the Hotel De Russie, and were fortunate in being present at the Christmas services and the services at the end of the Holy Year. It is during these services that the Pope walls up the Holy Door, which will not be opened again for 25 years. After leaving Rome, they traveled through the hill towns up to Florence. Miss Monks plans to open her delightful bookshop early this spring. She is expecting a shipment of rare old books from England, and is fortunate in having secured while in Italy some old Latin books.

# why not arrange for your regular supply of the highest grade of butter and eggs, guaranteed by Boston's oldest butter house, delivered direct from Faneuil Hall Market to you, at Boston Market prices? A finitely & Co. Telephone RIChmond 0930 30 & 32 FANEUIL HALL MARKET NEW LAID EGGS To the highest grade of butter and enterthered in the highest grad

BACK from the South are Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Mc-Questen, who have already established themselves at their Marblehead Neck home for a long season. They are always among the first to come to the Neck in the spring, and the last to leave it in the fall, usually remaining until late in November before going up to Boston for a stay lefore going South.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge have come out to Manchester for a long season at "Blynman Farm," following Mrs. Coolidge's return from a trip to California.

Mrs. Francis Lowell Burnett returned to her home in Manchester last week after a ten weeks' trip to South America. Mrs. Burnett sailed from New York on February 5th, stopping at Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires to visit friends, and making the return journey by way of the West coast.

Mrs. Clarence C. Williams of Washington is at present spending a few days in New York. She will return to the capital again for several weeks before she and Major Gen. Williams come to Hamilton, for they do not plan to open "Sagamore Farm" until June.

Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin of Boston and Hamilton, who went to New York for the Belmont Park racing on Monday, is remaining in that city for a short visit before returning to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin will come out to Hamilton as soon as the improvements and changes they are having made at their new home, the former Hugo Johnstone estate, are completed.

W. J. Creed, the caterer, of Beverly and Boston, so essential to the activities of North Shore life, is returning on the *Olympic* this week, after a short holiday at his old home in Cheltenham, England.

Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., of Boston and Manchester, stopped over in New York for a few days on her return journey from the Hot Springs, West Va., where she has been for an early spring visit. Mrs. Ames spends her summers with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell H. Fessenden, at their Coolidge Point home in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schanck, who have occupied the Rehn cottage at Magnolia for the past two years, will be missed from the Shore this summer, as they plan to spend the entire season abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren returned to Pride's Crossing Tuesday night after a short visit to New York, where they were among Shore spectators at the Belmont Park races.

M. AND MRS. THOMAS E. PROCTOR, 2D (Margaret Flint), whose wedding took place in Washington on April 10th, sailed this week for a journey through Europe. Before their departure they were guests of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. Henry A. Griffin and her daughter, Miss Mary D. Strange, in New York. They will return to this country in time to come out to the Shore the first of July, after which they will be established at the Edward F. MacNichol place at Beverly Farms for the balance of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Butler of 30 Warren st., Salem, are sailing on the *Arabic* from New York on May 5 for a few months of travel on the Continent. Mr. Butler is the maternal grandson of one of the founders of Almy, Bigelow & Washburn Co., in Salem, and is president of the corporation.

Big Spring Issue of the Breeze out May 7.

Field and Turf

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CHARLES SUMNER BIRD, Jr., of Ipswich, Bayard Tuckgerman, Jr., of Hamilton, and John R. Macomber of Boston, have recently purchased Bective House, an attractive estate in Ireland, about 22 miles west of Dublin in the county of Meath, where the famous Meath races are run. The place was named from its proximity to Bective Abbey, and was purchased as a headquarters for the three sportsmen and their friends who wish to hunt, as well as an establishment for breeding horses, for which the estate with its spacious stables is particularly well adapted.

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Two Myopian jumpers have been entered in the Green Spring Valley steeplechase handicap for four-year-olds and upwards which will be run at Pimlico tomorrow (Saturday). Bayard Warren of Pride's Crossing has entered his *Upsal*, and he has been given the top weight of 157 pounds, which is equivalent to saying that he is considered the class of the field by the handicapper, Frank Bryan of the Maryland Jockey club. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., owns the other Myopian mount, *Le Vignernale*.

THERE is considerable interest in Shore sporting circles in the recent announcement that Suzanne Lenglen, the famous French tennis star, is to come to this country in July to play a series of exhibition matches, and also to take the leading rôle in a motion picture. Mlle. Lenglen will remain in America for six months, and although the itinerary has not been decided upon as yet, it is not at all unreasonable to expect that she may play one of her matches on Shore courts, or at least on the Longwood courts. In either case she would be certain of a large audience of Shore enthusiasts of the game. It will be remembered that Miss Helen Wills, whom Mlle. Lenglen defeated a short time ago, played in a tournament at the Essex County club in Manchester last summer.

The North Shore Swimming Pool at Magnolia will open for the season on June 17th, a welcome announcement to many of the young folk at the Shore who gather almost daily at the pool for swimming and tennis. In addition to the regular program of sports at the pool, there are many pleasant social affairs staged at the c'ub-

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house, including a weekly afternoon of bridge which brings together many of the older members of the organization.

NORTH SHORE SPORTSMEN journeyed down to New York Monday for the Belmont Park steeplechase features in which Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton, played an important part. Mr. Tuckerman, riding John R. Macomber's Pete the Scribe, captured first honors in the fifth race, in which Gordon C. Prince, another Myopian, rode to third place on Oyster Bed, a mount from the Winburn stables. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms, finished second on Stalwart, John McEntee Bowman's entry, in the Eastern Horse club's steeple-chase, while Amber Bead, whose owners are Mrs. Charles S Bird, Jr., and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., trailed the leaders by 10 lengths in finishing third.

The races attracted more than the usual amount of interest since they were a tryout for nine of the 17 subscription horses brought over from England last fall by a pool formed of Boston and Myopian sportsmen. At least four of the horses that ran in the races proved they were of high class, and more will undoubtedly be heard from them before the season is over.

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton, always to the fore in racing matters, has been appointed head of the group of sportsmen who have been named as board of stewards for the June races to be staged by the newly formed Eastern Horse club at the Country club, out Brookline way, on June 17th and 19th. Of Shore folk who are serving on the board are James W. Appleton, master of the Myopia hounds; George S. Mandell of Hamilton, ex-master of the hounds; Augustus F. Good-

win, also of the Hamilton colony; Robert A. Leeson of Marblehead, Bradley W. Palmer of Topsfield, Gordon C. Prince of North Beverly, and Bayard Warren of Pride's Crossing.

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB at Swampscott is always among the very first of the Shore's organizations to get underway in the spring. Nine holes of their golf course have been opened for several weeks, and the full 18 holes were opened for the holiday on the 19th. Work on the new course is well underway, but of course is of necessity rather slow. However, great progress toward the second 18 ho'es may be seen already. Last Saturday the first two tennis courts were opened to players who wished to begin their practice for the coming tournaments. Trap shooting at the club, by the way, has been given up, and the latest organization is the tennis club, of which great things are expected in the months to come. Tennis has been making rapid strides at the club during the past few years, and the newly formed tennis club will very likely arouse even greater interest in the sport.

One of the most anticipated events of the summer for the club golfers will be the Massachusetts open championship, which will be played on the Tedesco links on May 10th, bringing many experienced players together for some close competition.

One of the first of the private tennis courts to be put in condition at the Shore this spring is that of John Hays Hammond, Jr., who had an excellent court built at Fresh Water Cove, in Gloueester, a short distance from his home, last summer. Mr. Hammond and his friends put the court to almost daily use, and many an interesting match was fought there last summer.

Arts and Artists

No Spring Exhibition has held greater interest for Shore folk than the current exhibition at the Vose galleries, Boston, of paintings by Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, whose summer studio is at Annisquam,

hugh Browne, whose summer studio is at Annisquam, down on Cape Ann. Among the outstanding canvases of the exhibition is a portrait of Caroline Hunnewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hunnewell of Marb'ehead Neck and Boston, painted in that direct, straightforward style which always characterizes Miss Browne work. This portrait, as well as two other canvases, "Spring Sewing" and "A Nursery Interlude," were reproduced in the Boston Herald of last Sunday. The exhibition opened Monday afternoon with a private

When Mr. and Mrs. Barelay McClelland come back to Gloucester shortly after May 1st, after a winter at their Chicago residence, they will occupy their new home in the Bass Rocks colony. Last summer Mr. and Mrs. McClelland occupied one of the attractive studios in the Old Yacht club at Rocky Neck, but found Gloucester so to their liking that they purchased a tract of land and have had a new home built during the winter.

showing, and will be continued during the coming week.

The new house has the highest location in the Bass Rocks colony, and so enjoys a delightful view of the surrounding section.

THE American Academy of Arts and Letters have presented Miss Cecelia Beaux of Eastern Point, Gloucester, with the gold medal of the academy for distinction in painting. This medal has been conferred by the academy only twice before: in 1915 to Charles W. Eliot, and in 1923 to Mrs. Schuyler van Rensselaer. The presentation of the medal to Miss Beaux took place in the academy building in New York on Friday of last week, and was attended by the leading artists and writers of America. The ceremonies also included the presentation of the Howell medal for distinction in fiction to Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, and the unveiling of a life-size basrelief of William Dean Howells, the first president of the academy.

D<sup>AN</sup> WATERMAN, well-known artist who has painted for several seasons in the art colony at East Gloucester, is among Shore artists who have spent a few days down at Cape Ann this spring. Mr. Waterman is to spend the entire summer abroad, going over for further study, but before his departure came down to

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his old haunts to renew his friendship with such artists as have already returned to Rocky Neck and East Gloucester.

Farm and Garden

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LBERT C. BURRAGE of West Manchester, president A of the Massachusetts Horticultural society, has been awarded the 1925 Schaffer Memorial gold medal of the Pennsylvania Horticultural society, which makes this annual reward to the person who accomplishes most in the advance of horticulture during the year. Announcement of the reward was made in a letter to Mr. Burrage, which read in part as follows:

"This medal is awarded to you for your eminent and successful efforts in advancing interest in horticulture for the year of 1925, with particular reference to the special exhibit of New England plants which you made at the Chelsea show in London on May 19 of that year. When the matter was discussed, particular reference was also made to your very successful administration of the affairs of the Massachusetts Horticultural society, the improvement of their exhibitions and the general prosperity of the society.'

UNDER the auspices of Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture for Women, at Groton, Monsieur Henry Correvon, noted horticulturist, held a conference for superintendents of gardens at Horticultural hall, Boston, last Saturday, April 24th. This conference was arranged in response to requests from many owners of estates who themselves have heard M. Correvon's lectures. While M. Correvon has lectured before estate owners and garden lovers throughout the world, this marked his first conference exclusively for superintendents and head gardeners.

Except for his return Boston lecture at the Hotel Vendome, yesterday afternoon, April 29th, the conference for superintendents and gardeners will be M. Correvon's only lecture engagement in this section before he returns to his home in Geneva, Switzerland, May 5th.

Since his arrival for his first lecture trip in the United States, on January 28th, M. Correvon has lectured under Lowthorpe School auspices in 30 of the leading cities of the country.

Big Spring Issue of the Breeze out May 7.

GARDEN DESIGNS DISTINCTLY AMERICAN

NOW is the time to plan

## YOUR GARDEN

Early planning insures:

- 1. Better designing.
- Personal selection of plants from the best nurseries in New
- A program of superintendence and labor to do the work at the proper time.

CARL STANTON LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT Peterborough, N. H. ROCK GARDEN SPECIALIST

Dr. Joseph L. Goodale of Boston and Ipswich is carrying out an interesting experiment in reforestation, having planted, several years ago, hundreds of tiny pine trees on a large tract of land he purchased between the Shurtleff and Warner estates on Argilla road, Ipswich. The little trees have grown surprisingly during the three or four years in the new soil, and a miniature forest is now in the making. Only a few more years, and the trees will be large enough to form a welcome shelter for such birds as linger at the Shore throughout the whole year-a regular bird sanctuary. In fact, anyone who plants a tree is creating a bird sanctuary of a sort, for he provides both food and shelter for the tiny feathered

M<sup>RS.</sup> Nellie B. Allen, the landscape architect, was at "Three Waters," Miss Notman's estate at East Gloucester, last week, making the new garden and pool which are to add new beauty to the grounds this summer. Mrs. Allen believes that every garden should have a wall, for privacy, and has carried out this idea at "Three Waters," where a high face wall was built las" year as a background for the brilliant blossoms that the summer brings to the garden. Most folk will agree with Mrs. Allen, too, in the fact that there must be water, be it even a tiny pool, in the perfect garden, for the placid waters double the beauty of the place by their reflections.

I should like to lead this whole nation into the way of living outdoors for at least a month each year, reviving and expanding a custom that as far back as Moses was deemed essential to the national well-being.—Ernest THOMPSON SETON.

## HAIL, SUMMER

'Twas only a dish of clover bloom I saw upon her desk. Yet, summer burst within the room, And drooping willows dipped and swayed On the river's placid breast; And over the fields of purple strayed The honey-laden bee on droning wings; The while in liquid, throaty notes The blackbird's melody rings.

O'er all the languorous midday, calms The vibrant, golden heat. And the trees with long, green arms Flung wide, cast cooling shadows -A lure for laggard feet; All nature pulsed with Life. It was good to be part -- to span The path with bud and bloom In God's stupendous plan.

-PHOENIX.

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## Woods and Waters

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## American Game Protective Association

"The Game of a Continent—Ours to Protect" is the motto of the American Game Protective association. Surely this organization during the fifteen years of its life has developed a conservation conscience in many a member.

Formed in 1911 by the help of that great sportsman, Theodore Roosevelt—the active and interested head of its advisory committee until his death—the association has gone on attempting to meet increasing problems in game conservation with the same sort of fearlessness and determination that Colonel Roosevelt would have shown.

Prominent naturalists, authors, business men, sportsmen and conservationists have been and are connected with the work. Activities cover a broad scope, including the preservation and propagation of game and fish; adequate and uniform laws; coöperation with others in conservation work; operation of game preserves and game farms, and educational work to arouse interest in game preservation and propagation and dissemination of useful information. The field is all of North America.

Among the accomplishments of the association none stand out more from its earliest days than the work of the migratory bird treaty. It was in 1913 that a bill was passed making the Federal government assume responsibility for the care and conservation of migratory game and non-game birds. The association next procured the treaty between Great Britain and the United States so that there would be protection over all of North America north of Mexico, this being settled in 1916.

The national conference, at first dealing with nothing but game breeding and preserving, has grown not only in attendance but in general interest including all problems of wild life conservation.

Noted among the prominent men on the advisory committee is Dr. John C. Phillips of Boston and Wenham, designated as ornithologist and sportsman. Headquarters are at 233 Broadway, New York. A quarterly bulletin, called American Game, carries on a constant campaign of education for constructive and progressive conservation principles and methods. A news bulletin service is also maintained with some magazines and newspapers.

Game Management is discussed in the April American Forests and Forest Life. "Game refuges, preserves and sanctuaries appeal strongly by the thought that they will protect the creatures of the wild, but unless the whole system of game conservation is based on well-made plans of game management, which contemplates the regulation of the supply to an economic balance by proper hunting seasons, utilizing the surplus for restocking of other regions, or by other methods, great numbers of wild animals and wild fowl may die of starvation, merely because they have been permitted to increase beyond the feeding capacity of their ranges. "The American Forestry association has always stood

for the wise use of the products of the forest, whether they be timber, wild life, recreation or other resources. So it stands squarely for game conservation carried out under intelligent laws and clear-cut plans of management. Its objective, we believe, should be the preservation of wild life in sufficient quantity and variety to perpetuate the great American sport of hunting, and to provide people with the opportunity to enjoy, study and photograph wild animals and fowls in natural haunts."

In the Yellowstone National Park a small branch museum relating primarily to buffalo has been established in the old log cabin built by Buffalo Jones, who was in charge of the first Yellowstone herd.

The service has also established zoos at headquarters in several of the national parks, where the habits of some of the park animals may be studied at leisure.

No exotic species are introduced into any park or monument.

### Birds and Seasons

Before a leaf unfolds or a flower spreads its petals, even before the buds swell, and while yet there is snow on the ground, the birds tell us that spring is at hand. For the succeeding three months, in orderly array, the feathered army files by, each member of it at his appointed time whether he comes from the adjoining state or from below the equator.

"The true bird student will now pass every available moment afield, eagerly watching for the return of old friends and more eagerly still for possible new ones. But enjoyment of this yearly miracle should not be left only to the initiated. We need not be ornithologists to be thrilled when the robin's song in March awakes long silent echoes, or the thrasher's solo rings loud and clear on an April morning. The cathird singing from near his last year's home in the thickening shrubbery, the house wren whose music bubbles over between bustling visits to an oft-used bird-box, the chimney swift twittering cheerily from an evening sky, may be heard without even the effort of listening and each one, with a hundred others, brings us a message if we will but accept it. And I make no fanciful statement when I say that it is a message we can ill afford to lose." So writes Frank M. Chapman on "Birds and Seasons" in his What Bird Is That?, a pocket museum of the land birds of the eastern United States, arranged according to season.

After briefly reviewing the travels of the birds he says, "After May 15 there is an evident thinning in the ranks of the migrating army, and by June 1 we shall see only a few stragglers. The transient visitors will have gone to their more northern homes and our bird population will then consist only of the ever present permanent residents and the summer residents which the great northward march of the birds has brought us from the South. . . June may be called the Month of Nests. . . The first week in August virtually marks the end of the song season. The wood pewee and redeyed vireo remain in voice throughout the month, but

April 15

April 13

March 22

the great chorus which has made May, June and most of July vocal, we shall not hear before another spring -so short is the time when we are blessed by the songs ot birds.

"Meanwhile the feathered army has begun its retreat to winter quarters.

"So from one year's end to the other, there is not a month, a week or day which has not interests of its own. The bird student may pass his life in one place, but he can never say, 'I have finished' for the morrow may bring some new bird or new fact. How immeasurably this association with the birds adds to the joy of life! What new meanings their comings and goings give to the changing seasons; the very air is made eloquent by their calls and songs. Why should we not all 'come at these enchantments'?

### Notes on Late March and Early April Movements of Birds in Essex County, Massachusetts, 1926 April 11 Yet present

Horned Grebe	Too promote	April 15
Kittiwake	Yet present	
Scaup Duck	Yet present	
American Golden-eye	Yet present	April 15
Barrow's Golden-eye	Yet present	April 15
	Yet present	April 15
Buffle-head	First reported	April 9
Great Blue Heron	First reported	March 27
Woodcock	First migrant reporte	d April 10
Wilson's Snipe	file in a favored	location)
(A few had been seen	wintering in a favored	10Catlon)
Killdeer	First reported	maich 24
Mourning Dove	First reported	April 2
	First reported	April 9
Osprey Belted Kingfisher	First reported	April 8
Belted Kinghisher	First reported	April 13
Yellow-bellied Sapsucker	First reported	Apri 11
Vesper Sparrow	First reported	April 13
Savannah Sparrow	Yet here	April 13
Tree Sparrow	First reported	April 12
Field Sparrow	Yet here	April 15
Slate-colored Junco		April 11
Swamp Sparrow	First reported	April 15
Fox Sparrow	Yet here	April 11
Tree Swallow	First reported	
Pine Warbler	First reported	April 13 April 11
Yellow Palm Warbler	First reported	
White-breasted Nuthatch	Yet here	April 15
mm 1. FFFF 1	Finat reported	April 13

White-throated Sparrows wintered in the County in some From the Essex County Ornithological club.-A. P. Stubbs.

First reported

First reported

Bluebird

Hermit Thrush

Horned Grebe

## The Bobolink in Literature

THE bobolink has a secure place in literature, having been laureated by no less a poet than Bryant, and invested with a lasting human charm in the sunny page of Irving, and is the only one of our songsters, I believe, that the mockingbird cannot parody or imitate. He affords the most marked example of exuberant pride, and a glad, rollicking, holiday spirit that can be seen among our birds. Every note expresses complacency and glee. He is a beau of the first pattern, and, unlike any other bird of my acquaintance, pushes his gallantry to the point of wheeling gayly into the train of every female that comes along, even after the season of courtship is over and the matches are all settled; and when she leads him on too wild a chase, he turns lightly about and breaks out with a song that is precisely analogous to a burst of gay and self-satisfied laughter, as much as to say, "Ha! ha! ha! I must have my fun, Miss Silverthimble, thimble, thimble, if I break every heart in the meadow, see, see, see!"-BURROUGHS.

Learn your common trees, common flowers, common bushes, common animals, along with the birds.

 ${
m B}^{
m rookline}$  Bird Club has for some time recognized that certain portions of the North Shore offer an unusually fine opportunity for the study of birds. Two weeks ago the club members made their annual three-day pilgrimage to Ipswich, and during their stay were rewarding by observing 66 different kinds of birds. Last Saturday they turned their attention to a different section of the Shore, a party of club members taking an afternoon walk from Floating Bridge, Lynn, through the Salem Pastures.

## Odd Notes That Interest

The Audubon movement, insofar as it is represented in this country by the National Association of Audubon societies, is not, and never has been, opposed to legitimate field sport. Its record is clear in regard to this matter from its organization in 1905.—T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon societies.

We may buy from a neighboring farmer, for a little money, all the fruit we lack, but who for untold go'd can fill the hedge with friendly birds, if once we grieve or frighten them away?-MABEL OSGOOD WRIGHT.

Cats are our birds' worst enemies.

Cats! Begin in your own home and neighborhood a campaign against the cats, to reduce their number and to educate their owners to the need of keeping them well fed and shut up in the house from early evening until after the early morning; for these are the cats' natural hunting hours, when they do the greatest harm to the birds.

This does not mean any cruelty to the cat-no stoning, no persecution. The cat is not at fault. It is the keepers of the cats who need to be educated.—Dallas LORE SHARP.

The Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, is authority for the statement that "no single agency is as important in the battle against man-caused forest fires as an awakened public opinion.

Automobile tourists are lovers of wooded areas. A little thought and care on the part of automobilists will go far toward the prevention of forest fires.

Idle forest land means costly timber, declares William B. Greeley, Chief of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. "America's forest problem is largely a land problem. Idle forest land must be put to work growing tree crops."

Timber is a great natural resource that may be forever renewed. Unlike petroleum, coal, and other minera's the products of the forest may be used on a perpetual supply basis if treated as timber crops. Our forests can be made to yield annually more material than they now do until the end of time. But it requires national foresight and cooperative effort.

There is a restful and satisfying character in marsh views which grows with acquaintance. One never tires of them, perhaps because they are never the same, and because they are even more changeful than the restless sea. Looking out on the broad bosom of the marshes one cannot be lonely if the sense of their beauty is in the heart. - Dr. Charles W. Townsend.

Big Spring Issue of the Breeze out May 7.

## THE NEWBURYS—AN OUTLINE

Even a Casual Survey Shows a Variety of Interesting Facts Centering in These Localities

Development from Early Days, Old Mansions, Famous Sons

### HERBERT R. TUCKER

Illustrations courtesy Essex Institute, Salem



Bartlett Mall in Newburyport

The Newburys, over in the northeast corner of Essex county, and at the fringe of the North Shore area, include Newbury, Newburyport, West Newbury (Parsons) and Byfield parish (the greater part of it). "Newbury' was established in 1635 from the plantation from Wessacucon, and was named from Newbury in Berkshire, England, in honor of the pastor of the new settlement, Rev. Thomas Parker, who had preached in Newbury in old England. The derivation as described by one writer is interesting. He says: "It (Newbury) was named from an English town derived from Burgus or borough, later reduced to 'New Burg' or New Town' and finally Newburg; but when it came to be written and rewritten in records, it commenced to be spelled Newbury, possibly from the fact that the letters 'y' and 'g' when written, are similar in appearance."

The Rev. Mr. Parker had been one of the party of settlers who came in 1634 and stayed for the winter in what is now Ipswich, (then Agawam) later settling by the side of Parker river—then called Quascaquonquen, its Indian name. In this party were almost forty persons, some of them of family names that remain today through their descendants. We have today, Parker river and Dummer academy, both so-called from old family names.

The place throve, for in 1637 when the Pequot war came along Newbury furnished 80 men.

In 1641 the original town gave authority to a group of men to lay out a new town which contained what became known as the Port of Newbury, later Newburyport. This was over on the shores of the Merrimae, and near the ocean. This place, too, increased steadily in population. Folks here were known as the "water-side" peop'e, and as early as 1725 a part of the first parish was incorporated as a separate religious organization.

West Newbury evolved from the need of the remote inhabitants of Newbury. As early as 1685 these people

asked for assistance in getting ministerial aid. This they said was because they were "soe remote from the means, great part of us, that we cannot worship God; neither can our families, with any comfort or convenience; neither can our families be brought up under the means of grace, as Christians ought to be, and which is absolutely necessary unto salvation; therefore, we will humbly crave your loving compliance with us in this, our request."

As the meeting house was the center about which every thing turned in our early New England towns, it was but natural that in sections remote from the villages there should grow up a feeling that another meeting house should be built to take care of their needs for worship. As for the West Newbury petition, we do not know whether it was acted upon or not, the records say nothing further, but by 1688 it is thought that the new meeting house had been built.

Now, to go further into this particular chapter, we quote from the *Municipal History of Essex County:* "Again in 1690, the people of the district asked the town to make some provisions for a minister among them. The committee to whom this was presented replied that 'considering the times as troublesome and the town being so much behind with Mr. Richardson's salary, the farmers and neck men being under great disadvantages upon many accounts, do desire and expect, if such a thing be granted, that they should have the same privilege to provide for themselves, which we think cannot conduce to peace, therefore desire the new town to rest satisfied for the present."

"This did not suit the petitioners, and they went ahead making plans to build and to support a minister in some way. When this became known to the town authorities, it was brought up at a meeting, held July 14, 1691, and voted 'that understanding that several (fifteen) of the inhabitants of the new towne are almost calling Mr. Edward Thompson to be their minister, the towne do man-

ifest their dislike against it, or against any other minister whom they should call, until ye towne and church are agreed upon it, looking upon such a thing to be an intrusion upon ye church and towne."

This is quoted so that an idea of the attitude of the old days can be appreciated. Trouble brewed over the institution of the new parish, and in 1693 John Clarke was called to assist the Newbury minister, Mr. Richardson, and to work in the "west end of the towne, to preach to them one year."

This was the beginning of the new parish as a recognized unit, and until 1824 it continued to be known as the second parish of Newbury. After that, however, it became the first parish of West Newbury, on order of the General Court, for the township had in the meantime been incorporated (June, 1820). Today Amesbury is just over the river, the Merrimac separating the two.

Byfield is thought of by many as a township, but this is not so. It is a parish, one which originally was almost all in Newbury, but which has come, through transfers of boundaries, to be in three townships: Newbury, George-

town and Rowley.

"The fertility of the soil and the large quantity of salt marsh, convenient for the support of cattle, near the falls of the Quascaquonquen (Parker) river, soon attracted a number of settlers to the community," says Currier in his Ould Newbury, "but the distance from the meeting-house was so great that it soon became necessary to establish a new parish with bounds and limits, extending almost two miles in either direction from the falls, and including parts of the towns of Newbury and Rowley.

In 1702 a meeting-house was built and the parish was called "Rowlbury"-from Rowley and Newbury. Two years later we find that the name became fixed as Byfield; and Rev. Moses Hale became the minister. name was in honor of Col. Nathaniel Byfield, who had come from the mother country in 1674. The parish thus named became incorporated (this should not be confused with the incorporation of a township) by the General Court in 1710, and shortly afterwards Colonel Byfie'd (later Judge Byfield) presented the parish with a bell. Byfield is said to be the only incorporated parish.

Dummer academy, one of the best known of our older schools, is located in Byfield, and was established in 1763 by Lieut.-Gov. (afterwards Governor) William Dummer, as the "first school of its kind in the province of Massachusetts''-a school which today continues to carry on the educative work laid down for it may years ago.

Turning for a moment to early business activities, we find that Newbury had saw mills, furring mills and flour mills, followed by a period when tan yards and rope walks were the interest. "After the incorporation of Newburyport and West Newbury, the old industries mostly died out, with few exceptions-for instance, the ship building industry, which was transferred to the newly formed municipalities. In 1794 the first incorporated woolen mill in the state was the factory in New-

The Newburys boast of one of the inventive geniuses of the country, Paul Pillsbury, of Byfield parish. He was the man who invented shoe pegs, also a machine for making them. Other inventions included one which is the foundation for all bark, paint, coffee, spice and other similar mills now in use; also a rotary fire engine, seed sow-

er, and many other useful articles.

Now back to Newburyport for a moment. This settlement was incorporated as a separate town in 1764, and as a city in 1851. Industrially it was at one time a ship building center, many staunch craft slipping from the ways into the Merrimac. Some of them were the stinging privateers of the War of 1812; and the last real ship built in Massachusetts, the Mary L. Cushing, was fabricated there in 1883.

The Newburys have brought forth some illustrious sons, among them William Lloyd Garrison and Caleb Cushing, concerning whom volumes could be written. Then, too, there was Cornelius Conway Felton, president of Harvard college, who lived in Newbury, first laboring as a wood-worker; also Moses Brown, famed as a merchant.

Of old buildings there is the Spencer-Pierce house, built somewhere between 1635 to 1651, according to various authorities, Mrs. Currier, writer of Ould Newbury, settling on a period nearer the later date. The house is a fine old stone mansion. Another 17th century place is the Coffin house, now owned by Mrs. Arthur Merriam of the Manchester summer colony, a descendant of the original owner and builder, Tristram Coffin.

The Blue Anchor tavern is still another notable place dating from the 17th century, while the Ilsley house is a fourth, more extended mention of all of them appearing in issues of the Breeze two summers ago under the title,

Sketches of the Newburys."

These communities we have written of in a very general way, merely striking the high points in them to give an outline showing from whence they sprang. Each one-Newbury, West Newbury, Byfield and Newburyportcould easily be given the limit set as the total for the combined story.

The ferry landing on the river at Newbury reproduced from an old photograph





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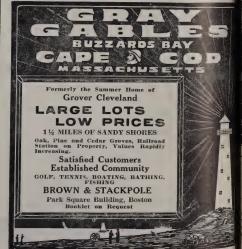
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## Other Items of Interest to North Shore Folk

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill are returning to "Lodgehurst," Smith's Point, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) to open their home for the season. Mrs. Merrill was chosen chairman of the Manchester chapter of the American Red Cross last autumn, and throughout the winter, while she has been in Washington, has been in close touch with the national activities of the organization. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill have been in Boston for a short stay this spring before coming on to Manchester.

The Frederic M. Burnhams will come back to Manchester early in June for a few weeks' stay, going on in July to their home in Bolton for the balance of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears Lovering and their family plan to occupy the house after July 1st, when they arrive at the Shore after spending the winter at their home in Hoffman, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eliot of Cambridge are expected to open their Manchester home in June. Last year they spent the greater part of the summer at Northeast Harbor, down on the Maine coast.

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 $R^{\ \rm EV.\ William\ H.\ Dewart,\ rector of\ Christ church,}_{\rm Boston,\ will\ bring\ his\ family\ out\ to\ the\ Shore\ for$ a spring visit to their home at Manchester Cove within a few days. During the summer, "Crowhaven" will be occupied by Mrs. E. H. Doyle and family of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., who have leased the place for the past few summers. Mr. Dewart came out from Boston Wednesday for a short time to oversee the work that is being done about the house and grounds to put them into condition for the summer season.

0330 Mrs. Henry Powning is expected today (Friday) at her Manchester home for a short stay, although she will not open the house permanently for another week or two.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ 

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Eliot are of the Manchester folk who kept their Shore homes open throughout the winter, varying their stay at the Shore with visits to New York, Atlantic City, and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner will return to "Felsenmeer," their summer home in the Dana's beach section of Manchester, the middle of June. Their son, Dr. G. Colket Caner and Mrs. Caner of Boston, are to occupy the Dr. Brown cottage on Sea street, Manchester, this year, and so will be near Dr. Caner's parents.  $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ 

Mrs. Clarence Henry Poor of Cambridge has returned to Beverly Farms this past week to open "Old Meadow" for the summer.

Big Spring Issue of the Breeze out May 7.

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Mr. And Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson and the younger members of their family will come back to the Shore early in June for a long season. Miss Frances S. Hutchinson, the eldest daughter of the house, was formally presented to Philadelphia society early last fall, and has been constantly fêted during the winter months. Miss Natalie E. Hutchinson, her younger sister, has spent the winter at school in New York, while Edward S. Hutchinson, the only son, is a student at St. Paul's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kent of Boston, who had p'anned a trip to Washington before returning to Pride's Crossing for the summer, have been obliged to postpone the trip indefinitely on account of Mr. Kent's sudden illness. At present they are remaining in Boston.

Early arrivals in the Beverly Cove section include Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Spalding and their daughter, Miss Betty Spalding, who are established at the former Cranmore Wallace estate for their second summer at the Shore. Since Mr. Spalding purchased the place last year, several minor changes and improvements have been made about the house and grounds, making it a most attractive summer home.

VINCENT CLUB'S annual show which opened its threenight run at the Hollis theatre, Boston, last evening (Thursday) included several Shore folk in its dashing cast. Miss Ruth C. Baylies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies of Nahant, and Miss Henrietta Sedgwick of the Montserrat colony, were of the group of minstrels in the second act, while others who were included in the cast were Miss Susan Hammond of Nahant, Mrs. Frederick Wadsworth Busk of Manchester, and Miss Frances Weld of Beverly Farms. The Isaac T. Manns will linger at their Washington home until early in June before coming to Manchester to open their Coolidge Point home. Mrs. Mann has only just arrived back in this country after a short sojourn in Europe. Much interest is being shown in the new speed boat which is being built for the son of the family, William T. Mann, better known among his Shore friends as "Billy" Mann, and which will be one of the fastest boats in this section of New England.

Shore folk will have an important part in the reunion of the Harvard class of 1901 from June 20th to 25th. Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Topsfield is returning from abroad to act as one of the first hostesses during the reunion, for she will entertain on the evening of June 21st at a supper party at "Gravelly Brook Farm," Topsfield. Mrs. Richard S. Russell, formerly of the Hamilton colony, is also assisting in the affairs that will fill the reunion days, as are Mrs. B. Devereux Barker of Marblehead Neck, and Mrs. Joseph O. Proctor, Jr., of Bass, Rocks, Gloucester.

Trouble is always overtaking the man who sneaks away from it.—Forbes Magazine.

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The North Shore Has Been and is still being served well by the Boston and Maine railroad. Before the days of the motor, residents were limited to the accommodations rendered by the railroad. The strenuous war period, with the resulting financial crisis, caused hardships which were shared by the people and the railroads alike. Considering the difficulties incident to the reconstruction policy the North Shore territory has been well served. The directors of the Boston and Maine railroad are carefully studying the traffic needs of the area and advantageous changes are to be expected. The rearrangement of the schedule indicates the forward look of the railroad management. The shortening of the running time between North Shore points and Boston is very desirable. Commuters who have to make the trip every day will be especially served. The elimination of stations not using the trains regularly and in volume increases the capacity of the tracks for other train service. The gains made for the towns along the North Shore is only a small part of the gain to railroad commuters all along the Boston and Main lines. The future of the North Shore is more or less dependent upon rapid transit to and from Boston. This, of course, means more rapid access to any part of the country. The proposed highway constructions out of Boston will all contribute to this end. It remains an established fact that the North Shore is the best suburban area of Boston, and future development along stable lines is inevitable.

THE ANNUAL CALL FOR REFORESTATION made by our Governor ought not to be taken as a matter of course in our day. Everyone has a pertinent interest in the proposed plans for reforesting our land. To the early settlers the forest trees were not an asset, but an obstacle in the path of development. Trees were expensive to remove, and tillage land was won by hard labor. The market value of cut timber was negligible. Wasteful habits were developed in our land rich with timber, and from that day our northern forests were rapidly depleted. The central forests have not been able to maintain our needed supplies. The profits of the industry have attracted the owners of southern forest areas, and these also are going the way of the northern forests. An alarm has been sounded that must be heeded. The high price now being paid for lumber is the notice to builders of homes in this generation that the wasteful destruction of lumber must be paid. The enormous demands for wood and wood products in the various industries of today are rapidly using up the available supplies. The reforestation plans of the nation are progressive but inadequate. Even the state plans are not enough. Nothing but a united effort by all the people

to make reforestation plans of their own will suffice. Now that people are fully awake to the danger that threatens, a broad policy of replanting our native trees should be made and carried out.

This Is the Age of the Free Press. It is due in no small degree to the progressive industrial conditions of the age in which we live. It has freed editors all over the country from the thralldom of partisan politics. It has been an emancipation that has resulted in good to party politics and a decided benefit to the average reader. The age of propaganda for party purposes has passed. A new period of searching for the truth, letting it destroy what it will, has resulted in cleaner newspapers, better politics, more wholesome editorials, and has aroused greater faith in the journals in the minds of the readers. The ordinary reader of today is a discriminating thinker. There are too many journals competing for attention to maintain his interest. Papers of great moral influence today fearlessly print the propaganda of the opposing party, and just as fearlessly take a clearcut position in opposition. It means liberty, emancipation and optimism. The age is a new one. Men are thinking more deep!y than ever before. They are skeptical of the periodical that cuts and trims its news and editorial comment to every passing breeze. They are after clear-cut opinions, and unless they get what they wish, the periodical loses its readers. A journal in order to live must have the moral courage to take up its position without thought of backing down, and intelligence to go to the heart of the matter.

REAL ESTATE CONDITIONS along the North Shore are comfortably normal. Purchasers are in a position to buy large estates and small homes at values that will never be available here again. The real estate on the North Shore has a permanent, stable value that is recognized by realtors and home owners. There is a constant, legitimate demand for real estate dependent upon the genuine values existing in the various communities. There is no other section of New England that presents such opportunities and advantages of home making. There is no other section where there exists the advantages for summer homes, and at the same time the nearness to the city. These unparalleled charms maintained the real estate values for years at an artificial price. The automobile, however, has made many changes. former scale of prices no longer exists, and little by litt'e the Shore is showing the advantages of changed conditions, conditions which at first seemed peculiar, but which are now accepted and turned to good use.

## NORTH SHORE BREEZE and EMINDER Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1918.

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J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor and Manager Telephones 680, 681

Boston Office: Room 1016, Old South Building, 294 Washington St. CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit. The Crowning Beauty of the North Shore has been the trained work of master men who have wrested the secrets of beauty from Nature, and have planted the hillsides and meadows with flowers. There is no joy comparable to that of planning and making a garden, and watching the daily growth of the plants, the rewards of earlier labors. The New Englander has had to overcome the rigors of a harsh winter and the limitations of a shortened summer season, but in those months of summer, he has learned to make his fields bloom. So well has he done his work that people from the ends of the earth come to live as his neighbors, and to enjoy the fruits of his skilled labor. The North Shore is indeed the "garden land" of New England. Nature has endowed her with a never-to-be-forgotten beauty, and man, with his scientific knowledge has aided Nature, and added to the beauty he found when he first discovered this territory and made it his home.

THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES appreciate the sane atmosphere which permeates Washington, due to the wholesome activities of the President. He is an honest, straightforward workman with a vision. He does a full day's work for the nation and does it well. Now he has turned schoolmaster, a teacher of community civies, and has given the whole nation a reasonable and needed lesson in the primary duty of citizenship. He used the opportunity afforded by the Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The whole system of government is dependent upon the ballot box. In the glamor of the present times our moral sense is sometimes blinded. In too many quarters there is a lack of reverence for authority and obedience to the law. Crime is serious, but a far greater danger lies in the shirking of those responsibilities of citizenship where evil may not be so noticeable, but it is more insidious and likely to be more devastating. President Coolidge is speaking a virile message needed at the present moment.

It will take a pretty keen "old timer" to remember a spring that can beat this one.

When it isn't coal (and that's seldom) it's potatoes — and when it isn't potatoes it's something else.

Maine has a state law against daylight saving, yet certain cities and towns in the Pine Tree State purpose to doctor up their timepieces just the same. Maine also had a prohibition law.

Are you saving your pennies to buy the new Philadelphia Sesqui-centennial Exposition Liberty Bell stamps? And are you going to call for them by their full name whenever you purchase?

Fire Commissioner Bazeley says that smoking flappers and their escorts, by throwing away burning matches and eigarette stubs, started one hundred fires on Patriots' Day. Better start a volunteer flapper fire department to offset this new hazard.

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE WORLD COURT by the League of Nations was a forward step in the plan for the adjudication of international difficulties. The World Court, associated with and dependent upon the control exerted by the League, would be an undesirable influence in the society of nations. The reservations proposed by our own Senate have precluded our negotiations being harassed in any way by the fact that the World Court was originally started by the League of Nations. It is unthinkable that the nations of the world should go on with the same war spirit of the age before 1914. One thing at least was accomplished by that war, and that was to teach the world the hopelessness of war as a decisive force in world politics. The United States government will find it desirable to negotiate with the nations of the world concerning matters of international interest. The necessity of "originating" councils every time difficulties arise would be inefficient, expensive and politically hazardous. However trained the councillors might be, or however high their ideals, their decisions would be in a large degree amateurish and subject to the usual possibilities of error. Such errors are always dangerous to world peace. But if a trained tribunal with men of high ideals, severe training and vision is constantly in service, the world will have advice that will prevent war, promote harmony among the nations and adjudicate differences in a short time.

SWAMPSCOTT HAS STARTED something new in the way of street traffic markings, using a bright shade of yellow instead of the usual white. The new color might well be duplicated in other communities, for the white lines in the street become covered with dirt so quickly that they have to be repainted every few weeks. The yellow markings will not be hidden so quickly, and because of their novelty will probably attract greater attention than the white lines. At night the new method shows up quite as well as the old,

## Breezy Briefs

What legislation do we need to be able to set the season ahead at the same time we fix the clocks?

New potatoes from the South at \$3 a peck is to be expected with last year's "spuds" at such fabulous prices.

Judge Gary favors a nation-wide referendum on prohibition. Isn't that just what we had a few years ago when the country voted strongly "dry."

Senate leaders promise renewed effort to pass radio legislation at this session of Congress. Broadcasting is now virtually unregulated and it is thought that if a few governmental restrictions could be placed upon it the general public would be benefitted. But somehow those two words "governmental restriction" are filled with misgivings as far as the average citizen is concerned.

Most of our April showers instead of bringing May flowers have brought little else than rain.

Spring is never really "in our midst" until we have had our share of forest fires.

And now England is facing a general coal strike. United States coal will certainly burn as well in England as that Welsh coal burned in our country last winter.

With our recent thunder shower we thought the backbone of winter had been broken. However, the fracture seems to have been remedied and the patient staging a strong comeback.

Russian refugees in New York have filed a suit against the Soviet government for upwards of eighty million dollars for wrongful appropriation of property. Should the suit be tried in Russia they would probably be glad to settle for a somewhat smaller sum out of court.

## WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

When
We plant a
Tree, we plant not
Alone for our own selfish
Pleasure, but for the enjoyment
of all generations yet to come.

A Cape Ann resident has kept watch of the weather changes with the result that he has a system of comparing the winter months to those of summer. April weather, he claims, according to a recent item in the Glowcester Daity Times, may be compared to that of November, May with October, June with September, etc. An observer will notice that the birds and flowers usually come and go on the corresponding months.

The time is coming when the North Shore drive, as a whole, will have to be reconstructed. The ceaseless wear and tear of traffic is fast damaging it beyond the remedies of temporary repairs. The frost of the past winter played havoc with the macadam in many places, and al-though repairs in most cases are already underway, they are at best but a temporary means of keeping this famous drive in fit condition for traffic. The portions of the highway that are closed to trucks and heavy traffic of course have not suffered so much. In fact, some folk think that here lies the solution of keeping up the North Shore drive-to build a traffieway for trucks and heavy buses, and leave the drive for pleasure vehicles.

The Whisperer is glad to see that Essex avenue at Gloueester, which leads out over the causeway, just beyond Blynman bridge, to Essex is now undergoing extensive repairs. For some time this stretch of road has been in a bad condition, and it is high time that something should be done. This road connects with the newer highway between Essex and Ipswich, and so is much traveled, not only in summer, but during the entire year.

The recent visit of 500 Appalachian club members to Gloucester was certainly good advertising for the old fishing city. Many of the club members have already made inquiries about summer accommodations, either for the entire season or for shorter periods. Gloucester's charms cannot fail to impress the

visitor to Cape Ann, and pleasant memories are better advertising than modern commercial methods.

Already the Magnolia shops, a distinct feature of life at the Shore in summer, are being prepared for the summer season. Last week Miss J. J. Jonas came on from New York for a short visit to oversee the changes and repairs that are being made at her attractive shop.

Not to many of us is it given to create beauty as the artists and poets do, but most of us could plant a garden, and so bring into being a bit more beauty than was in the world before. Especially during the past few years, when knowledge gleaned by scientists has been put within the reach of anyone who can read, have gardens become possible. Community gardens and school gardens have taught the children the rudiments of planting, and as we go up and down the Shore we are continually seeing the results of such teaching. Beautiful as the large gardens are, we cannot do entirely without the little gardens, and no bed is too small to contain some beauty.

Topsfield is an excellent place to go if one wishes to study the birds and small creatures of the woods and fields. For one thing, the large bird and wild flower sanctuary of Edward J. Holmes offers a wonderful opportunity for the birds to breed and multiply without danger from hunters and trappers. Pheasants, which are protected during the entire year in some sections of the Shore, are seen almost daily in the fields and open spaces about Topsfield, while in the woods one often hears a partridge drumming. The first robins and bluebirds are always seen in this "inland" section, and often the deep woods shelter robins all during the winter storms. Those who are planning bird walks this spring would do well to turn their footsteps in the direction of Tops-

In view of the recent action taken in Marb'ehead refusing all permits to keep pigs within the limits of the town, the following extract from "Salem Town Records" about the year 1880 in the April issue of the Essex Institute Historical Collections is especially interesting:

"Whereas be Long Experienc Itt is found very unsutable & inconvenyent for swine to goe att libertye in the towne & exceedingly hazerdous for the lives & limbs of young children to have them goe up & downe in the streets & lanes therof "We doe therefore order that there shall not any swine bee suffered to goe in any streetes or lanes of the towne from the bridge to the poynt of rocks, and iff any swine shall bee found contrary to this order within the limetts as abovesayd after the fiveteenth day of Aprill next ensuing the date heareof, it shall then bee in the liberty of any person or persons to take them up or kill them whearesoever thay finde them Contrary to this order and shall have one halfe part of any Swine soe taken or killed by them (for there paines) and the other halfe to the poore of the towne."

Devereux beach has taken on quite the atmosphere of summer during the past two or three weeks, and one seldom passes by without seeing a number of cars parked along the side of the road, and little groups of children playing on the beach. At Manchester the bathing season has already been inaugurated at Singing beach, the Whisperer hears, and at Gloucester a few people have indulged in an early spring swim.

How many of you planted a tree on Arbor Day?

Now that one of the twin lights on Baker's island is to be discontinued, people down in the Rockport section are fearful lest one of Thatcher's twin beacons shall also be darkened. These lights are watched almost as e.ose.y by people on land as by those at sea, and all along the Rockport and Bass Rocks shore, folk watch each night for these twin lights to be lighted.

## A GOOD LUNCH

He had just returned from a perilous sea voyage and was relating to a host of admiring friends some of the privations he had endured.

tions he had endured.

"Then," he said, "I went down to

"But," protested a listener, "you have just said there was nothing left to eat on the whole ship. What did you have for lunch?"

"Oh, it was quite a trifling affair, you know. Beef, wine, and an egg." "Well, where did the beef come from?"

"From the bulwarks, of course."

"Where did you get the wine?"
"From the porthole."

At this a laugh echoed through the room, but still some one asked: "But what about the egg? Where did you rake that up?"

"Oh, that was simplest of all," smiled the adventurer. "The captain ordered the ship to lay-to, and he gave me one!"

## SPORTS FOR CHILDREN AT THE NORTH SHORE—SPECIAL ATTENTION TO YACHTING, TENNIS, SWIMMING AND RIDING

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

Small wonder that the children of the Shore colonies, as well as their elders, are already counting the days until they return again to their summer homes, for the long summer days hold many pleasures specially devised

for their amusement.

At Marblehead, the yachting center of the Atlantic coast, there is a special racing program for the junior yachtsmen, and an interesting program it is, too. Several of the young skippers have learned the A B C's of sailing a boat at the Hennessey Marine classes at Marblehead, where as small children they made their model yachts and did their first competitive racing in the model regattas. This year, by the way, Marblehead has a model yacht club which plans a series of weekly races.

Last year one of the most important events of the season for junior sportsmen was the tennis tournament at the Essex County club at Manchester, the matches including singles for both boys and girls, and doubles. Another similar tournament was put on at the Montserrat Golf club. This is another organization that pays special attention to the younger children, part of the spacious club grounds being given over on stated afternoons to baseball practice and other games.

Rockport Country club, down on Cape Ann, stages annual tennis tournaments for the boys and girls of the Shore, which never fail to bring out a large number of

competitors.

At Good Harbor Beach, Bass Rocks, at Singing Beach in Manchester, and at some of the smaller beaches scattered along the Shore, children are instructed in swimming, a sport that is really a wise insurance against possible accidents if one lives near the water. But the most popular center for this sport is the North Shore Swimming Pool at Magnolia, where the children learn to take their first frantic strokes under expert supervision. During August, special afternoons are set aside for competitive and exhibition events at the Pool, and cecasionally Magnolia swimmers are matched against their Bass Rocks neighbors in races and diving contests. Although swimming is of course the chief interest at the Pool, there are excellent tennis courts on the grounds, and tennis is also an important factor on the summer program.

Riding is quite as popular with the younger members of the Shore colonies as with their elders, and the bridle paths are as familiar to them as to the more experienced riders. Last year at the Myopia Hunt club Labor Day show, an annual affair on the club's full calendar of sporting events, there were special classes for young riders, also for parents and children riding together.

Is it any wonder then, that summer months slip by so quickly for the young folk, and autumn seems to tread almost on the heels of spring, when there is such a variety of interests to hold their attention?



## THE OUT-O'-DOORS — MISCELLANEOUS NOTES ON VARIOUS THINGS BY NATURE LOVERS

To the real nature-lover the bird in the bush is worth much more than the bird in the hand, because the nature-lover is not after a specimen: he is after a living

fact; he is after a new joy in life.

It is an important part, but by no means the main part of what ornithology holds for us, to be able to name every bird on sight or call. To love the bird, to appreciate its place in the landscape and in the season, to relate it to your daily life, to divine its character, to know it emotionally in your heart—that is much more. To know the birds as the sportsman knows his game; to experience the same thrill, purged of all thoughts of slaughter; to make their songs music in your life—this is indeed something to be desired.—John Burrroughles.

Because birds are sensitively organized creatures, and respond so readily to the influences of their surroundings in their structure distribution, migration and habits they furnish naturalists with numerous and important clews to the workings of natural laws. — Frank M. Chapman.

The ear that is deaf to bird-song, the hardened heart that holds only a fossil bird embryo, may still be reached by an appeal to that sense of profit and loss that rarely atrophies.

Thanks to the researches of economic ornithologists, we are now in possession of a mass of data concerning

the food of birds, proving beyond question their incalculable value as the destroyers of weed seeds and as Nature's check upon the undue increase of injurious insects and noxious rodents.—Frank M. Chapman.

It is not surprising that civilized man should devote especial attention to creatures possessed of such unusual interest, studying their origin and relationships, their distribution in time and space, their migrations, their nesting habits, their form and color, and all the details of their structure and life which go to make up the science of ornithology.—Frank M. Chapman.

If we realized how carefully and how hopefully our gardens and orchards are scrutinized every spring, and on what details judgment upon them is passed by the sharp-eyed inspectors, we might, so easily, with a little forethought, arrange them to the taste of the home seekers. . . Large estates can be converted into great natural aviaries at one-tenth the cost of a hot-house. Cost, did I say? Why, one pair of chickadees in an orchard will destroy more insect eggs than the most expensive spraying machine. — NELTJE BLANCHAN.

Mankind has never willingly relinquished the campfire. It is not preference, but necessity, that has driven him indoors. Even there he carried and rekindled its embers, and it became the hearth-fire: a flame, a sister to the flame of love.—William C. Gray.



## AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

A LL youngsters — irrespective of sex — who love baseball will enjoy reading "The Big League Series" of books by Burt L. Standish. They are stories having to do with

The publisher says of them: "An American boy with plenty of gritbaseball at its finest-and the girl in the case—these are the elements which compose the most successful of juvenile fiction. You don't have to be a 'fan' to enjoy these books; all you need be is really human and alive with plenty of red blood in your veins.

These books have been endorsed by such men as Christy Mathewson, Ty Cobb and Walter Johnson.

There are 14 books in this series. The following 11 have just been put into the Manchester Public Library: Lefty o' the Big League, Lefty o the Blue Stockings, Lefty o' the Training Camp, Brick King, Backstop, The Making of a Big Leaguer, Courtesy of the Center Garden, Covering Ithe Look-in Corner, Lefty Locke, Pitcher-Manager, Guarding the Keystone Sack, The Man on First, and The Grip of the Game.

It is instructive to follow the changing lists of the most popular books from week to week. Here is a list given in the Boston Globe of Saturday, April 24, 1926: Hangman's House, by Don Byrne; Afternoon, by Susan Ertz, who wrote Madame Claire; Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, by Anita Loos; O Genteel Lady — a first novel — by Esther Forbes; The High Adventure, by Jeffrey Farnol; The Hounds of Spring, by Sylvia Thompson; Masterson, by Gilbert Frankau; and Sorrell and Son, by Warwick Deep-

The April magazines contain much good reading. The eight articles named below are all good. They are: "English Pots and American Kettles," by Frank Swinnerton, and "The Anatomy of Jazz," by Don Knowlton, in *Harper's Magazine*; "Changing England," by George Birmingham, and "America's Place in the World," by H. V. Kallenborn, in Century Magazine. John Hays Hammond writes in Scribner's of "The Jameson Raid and the World War." In Good Housekeeping you may read "The Propaganda

Against Prohibition," by Allan Benson. We are told much about the President of the German Republic in "Hindenburg," by T. H. Thomas, in the Atlantic Monthly. The wellknown writer and war correspondent, Frank H. Simonds, writes in the Review of Reviews about "The Reac-Reviews of tion from Locarno." the above articles were recently broadcast through Station WOR.

The new laws of Auction Bridge went into effect April 5, 1926. A number of changes have been made, so you will need a new guide. A number of Auction Bridge authorities have brought out new editions of their works. One of the best books on the subject is Auction Bridge Complete, by Milton C. Work. Other good ones are: Complete Auction Bridge, by Wilbur C. Whitehead: Foster's Bridge Tactics, and Auction to Win, by Shepherd. Mr. Work's book, Auction Bridge Complete, is in the Manchester Public Library.

If you have read A Canon in Residence and A Bishop Out of Residence, you will want to read Mr. Whitchurch's latest work of fiction, The Dean and Jecinora. The Dean of Frattenbury was about to start on a holiday. How differently he spent it from the way he planned, how his wayward brother escapes the toils of the law, and the love story of Jeeinora are all told in this entertaining bit of fiction. You will surely enjoy reading this book.

In the "Book Section" of the Boston Evening Transcript of April 24, 1926, there was an interesting article, "Sir Gilbert Parker - Novelist and Statesman," by Dorothea Lawrence Mann. She gave much information about this well-known Canadian novelist. He graduated from Trinity College, Toronto. He left Canada, a young man in poor health. He visited the South Sea Islands and spent four years in Australia. Part of the time in Australia, he was an associate editor on a paper in Sydney. He also was a successful writer of plays. He left Australia worth \$40,000. He settled in London in 1889. His first really popular book of fiction was When Valmond Came to Pontiac, published in 1895. Then followed such good novels as: The Seats of the Mighty, The Right of Way, The Battle of the Strong, The Money Master, The Ladder of Swords, The Judgment House, and The Power and the Glory.

Miss Mann says: "Concerning this last title. The Power and the Glory, he told me an interesting story. It seemed that he had called the story

on which he had been at work for three years, and which had been close to his heart for many years more, La Sale. Mr. Wells, the editor of Harper's Magazine, insisted that the title gave no inkling whether the book was biography or history or story. Together they pondered. Finally Mr. Wells asked for a Bible. 'Take my Prayer Book,' said Sir Gilbert, 'that's were most of my titles have come from.'

"Mr. Wells ran over the pages of the Prayer Book, trying a phrase here and there. At length he murmured, 'The power and the glory.' 'Stop right there!' commanded the author. 'You have your title. The power was the Jesuit's and the glory is La Sale's today.' "

Last week I called your attention to an American novelist, James Lane Alien. This week it is Gertrude Franklin Atherton. She is a greatgrandniece of Benjamin Franklin. She was born in San Francisco in 1859, educated in private schools, and has lived much abroad. In Contemporary. American Literature, by John Matthews Manley and Edith Rickert. we are told that: "Mrs. Atherton's work is very uneven, but is interesting as reflecting different aspects of social and political life in this country." She has written biography, history and fiction. Four of her best works are: American Wives and English Husbands, Senator North, The Conqueror and Ancestors. She also wrote Black Oxen .- R. T. G.

The late spring number of the Book Dial contains a list of books that would be particularly helpful to folk who are in the midst of planning their spring gardens. Many of these books give a guide for planting the different flowers, and contain many helpful suggestions as to their cultivation for the best possible results.

New Book by Salem Author

A new book added to the list of those written by James L. Hill, D.D., of Salem is Tiptops of Travel, a volume out a few months ago. This the author says in his sub-title is about "Visits to places of human interest and to the homes of ideas.

In the first portion the writer tells of various high points that stand out in his memory-not high in altitudes necessarily, but spots that are brighter than others. He sees "Our Island Paradise," Honolulu; "Our Nation's Wonderland," Alaska; "Haunts and Homes of the Cliff Dwellers," and so on, sometimes writing with excellent clearness, sometimes apparently from notes

## What Is Your Summer Address? This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter. THE BREEZE. Manchester, Mass. CHANGE OF ADDRESS Street Winter Address Town ..... Street Summer

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jotted down at the time of the experience and not elaborated upon before publication.

Address

Dr. Hill has a gift for seeing what goes on about him, and apparently is one who thoroughly enjoys life and what it brings from day to day. This is shown time and again as he

The second section of the volume deals with the homes of the ideas. Here the author takes his readers on "Visits to the Shrines of the Twelve Johns," tells us "Where America was Made." of the "Birthplace of the King of Discoverers," Columbus, and closes with a treatise on "The Front Door Stone of America."

The publisher is Richard G. Badger of Boston (The Gorham Press). The binding is of red linen and within are many illustrations.

### WHAT IS CHRISTIANITY?

In society, it is courtesy; In work, it is fairness; Toward the unfortunate, it is pity; Toward the weak, it is help; Toward the wicked, it is resistance; Toward the strong, it, is trust;

In the home, it is kindness;

In business, it is honesty;

Toward the penitent, it is forgiveness; Toward the fortunate, it is congratula-

Toward God, it is reverence and love.

### COVERING OF THE HILLS

As a steamer was leaving the harbor of Athens, a well-dressed young passenger approached the captain and, pointing to the distant hills, inquired, "What is that white stuff on the hills, captain?"

"That is snow, madam," replied the

"Well," remarked the lady, "I thought so myself, but a gentleman told me it was Greece."-Kind Words.

## Theatres



ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. - Feature attractions at the Larcom theatre, Beverly, for the coming week are as follows: Alice Joyce in "Headlines" will be the leading picture on Monday and Tuesday, May 3rd and 4th, with the companion feature "The Texas Trail" with Harry Carey; on Wednesday and Thursday, Hoot Gibson in "Chip of Flying U," and Richard Talmadge in "Isle of Hope"; Friday and Saturday, Marie Prevost in "Bobbed Hair," George O'Hara in "Casey of the Coast Guard."

Ware Theatre, Beverly. — Attractions for the coming week at the Ware theatre, Beverly, are as follows: on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 3rd, 4th and 5th, William S. Hart in "Tumbleweeds," and "The Million Dollar Handicap" with a special cast; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 6th, 7th and 8th, Richard Dix in "The Vanishing American.'

Do You REMEMBER WHEN -

We had five-cent movies?

You could get a square meal for 25 cents?

And a seven-course French dinner for 50 cents?

Ice-cream sodas were five cents? The doctor charged \$1 a visit,

You could buy a suit of clothes

## New England's LEADING RESORT WEEKLY

HERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

## NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and Reminder

Summer Subscription (weekly) Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, \$2.00 Winter subscription (monthly) Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, 50 cents

New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being New England's Leading Resort Weekly.

Shoes cost \$3 a pair?

You could buy a pair of pants for \$2.50 ?

You could get board and room for \$4 a week?

You could get 25 pounds of sugar for \$1?

Cigarettes were five cents a package, with a photograph thrown in?

Those big Sunday newspapers cost five cents?

You paid \$1.50 for the best seats at the best shows, and no tax?

And the butcher used to give you liver for your dog? - Marblehead Messenger.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manches-

## LOADSTONE TO NEW ENGLAND

(Continued from page 6)

a material way. But their appreciations are not confined to material things. They read broadly and well. They are students of history and political economy. They are patrons of art. They are modest, they are likable and the contacts with them are stimulating. In this I find the region a pleasanter place to live in than

in some other parts of our varied country.

The homes in which these people live are rightly designated by the word "homes," not simply houses. This is true in city, village and country. To begin with, great numbers of these homes are graced by the records left by many generations that have preceded those now They have about them the aspect that living there. can result only from long occupancy by human beings. Little teuches of human history are everywhere. In the house in which I live there is a windowpane across which has been written with a diamond a name—that of a son who went forth upon his horse one day long years ago and rode out of the sight and knowledge of all who knew him. In the attic, marks upon a beam record the heights and the ages of children as they

These New England houses are an institution unlike · houses that are to be found anywhere else. They were built to last and they have done so. Their great chimnevs rest upon foundations as big as a room. fireplaces are fashioned to hold great logs-and within sight of the house stands woods from which appropriate fuel is to be had today. The clapboards that cover their walls are hand-hewed, and the nails that hold them in place are hand-wrought. The beams that support their roofs are like the girders of railway bridges.

Everywhere in these New England States these houses grace the countryside. They are not rare. They are a type that you will find wherever you go. They are not impossible to obtain, although day after day great numbers of them are passing into the hands of persons who discern their value and make haste to acquire them for homes while they are still obtainable. Nevertheless, there are so many of them scattered over such a wide expanse of territory that one can still find them readily and can buy them at a less than reasonable price.

The land upon which these houses stand, and other areas upon which you may build a house of your own, has not suffered the blight of inflated valuations. New England farms are selling today at figures that are not more than a third, a fifth, or a tenth of their true value as compared with the price of land in other parts of the United States. Home sites are obtainable in village and in city at expenditures that are entirely reasonable. Where no inflation has taken place no corresponding shrinkage is possible. There is no gamble with a loser's side in prospect. On the contrary, if there is speculative interest it is of the unique sort in which values can honestly be expected to move only in one direction. New England has been conservative in its valuations. That fact is both a rare and an important safeguard to anyone who is thinking of investing, whether in city, village or country property.

Wonderfully attractive roads lead from city to village and from village out through the charming regions. Road building in this northeastern area has been far in advance of that elsewhere in the United States. The principle of State aid for road construction was recognized and applied here long before it was adopted elsewhere. With characteristic thoroughness an adequate system of improved highways was studied out and became a well-recognized objective. Trunk-line roads, the arteries of through travel, are well completed. Some of them are built of cement. Most of them are rockbottom, tarred macadam. Radiating from these trunk lines and connecting them is a network of highways. and these lesser roads are steadily building.

These roads, one and all lead through a setting that is incomparable. New England is essentially a forested country. The slopes of its hills are clothed in woodland much of it stately white pine, much of it beech, birch and maple, and some of it, in the higher altitudes or the more northerly regions, fir and spruce.

The contour is always rolling. With so few exceptions that they are always known and noted as exceptions. the highways wind about, following the curves of broad valleys, ascending the slopes of sweeping hills, coming out often upon elevated spots from which there are magnificent panoramas. The course of such a highway is a constant succession of vistas, each one different from all the rest and each one extraordinarily attractive.

Through these valleys flow streams of remarkable beauty. They are hill-born and spring fed, their waters clean, clear and sparkling. They are typically rapid. boiling over boulders and plunging along on their way to the sea. They have no muddy banks and they leave no devastated fields, torn and denuded by periodic floods.

The higher hills are the foot-stools of splendid mountains, range after range of them. In New Hampshire, in the ranges that make up the White Mountains, they reach their highest altitudes, the summits a thousand to two thousand feet above timber line. But these are only one group. The long axis range of Vermont, the Taconics, the Sand Rock Hills, the Berkshires, the elevated regions of Connecticut, the Adirondacks, and the many groups of stummits in Maine, every one of these has its own individuality and its own charm. They are humanly possible mountains, the kind that one may expect to know and even to know intimately; possessed of inspiring grandeur, but not forbidding or impossibly

In their midst are hundreds of lakes, so varied in size, from a tiny, forest-rimmed pool to a body of water the size of Winnepesaukee, so varied in situation, from a lake that is bordered by a State highway to one that is a long canoe journey distant in the wilderness-so widely varied that one may be sure of finding whatever one would ask. They are lakes of clean water, of sparkling, sandy beaches in the midst of rugged shore lines, and always rimmed about by forested hills.

And finally, up and down the margin of this region stretches an ocean shore line that is unsurpassed in beauty and interest. With its deeply cut bays, its many islands, its sweeping curves of beaches, the New England ocean front is a delight. Much of the shore that borders it is well elevated. Much of it is wooded, almost to the margin of the ocean itself. Mile after mile of it preserves today its native charm, unchanged. Mile after mile is steadily finding new friends who come to it to build their homes where they can look out upon the ever-changing Atlantic.

This is New England, a great and beautiful region. To my mind it has few rivals on the face of the globe as a satisfactory place in which to live.

"In planting our gardens and lawns, why not remember the needs of the birds, if we really wish them about? That birds love trees, large, old ones and plenty of them, groves of mixed species, rather than a single kind, underbrush, shrubbery and tangled vines to hide and hunt among, no one need be told," says Neltje Blanchar

ADDITIONAL TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT AT MANCHESTER-MAGNOLIA OFFICE

The telephone company has started the work of installing additional power equipment in the Manchester-Magnolia central office. It is expected the work will be completed in a few weeks.

To cover the cost of this work the executive committee of the company has authorized the expenditure of

The present motor generator set has been used for a long time and is unfit for the most efficient operation. In connection with the installation of additional power equipment there will be some work on the batteries and the installation of an emergency charging set.

PROF. COPELAND TO LECTURE AT PHILLIPS BEACH

The North Shore Country Day school is fortunate in securing Prof. George Townsend Copeland of Harvard university, who on Friday evening, May 7, will give a brief address at the Neighborhood club, Phillips Beach, on "Dickens's Best Book," and will read from Dickens and Kipling.

North Shore folk are keenly interested in this lecture, and one Harvard graduate was heard to remark, "We-Harvard men are all going to turn out to give 'Copey' a glad hand.'

Professor Copeland's lecture is the last of a series of interesting lectures held at the Neighborhood club under the auspices of the North Shore Country Day school.

SEARCH FOR LOCAL STAR TO PLAY "MISS NORTH SHORE"

When announcement appeared in the newspapers that Director Cleveland of the Hollywood club would use 20 of New England's most beautiful girls for his "Cinema Follies" production featuring "Miss North Shore," the studio was swamped with feminine loveliness and charm. Daughters of wealthy families were on hand, all thrilled at the opportunity to appear before the clicking cameras that will have as back-grounds and locations many of the splendid estates of Swampscott, Lynn, Saiem, Beverly, Beverly Farms, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Hamilton. Ipswich and Gloucester.

The plot centers around a young heiress, who as a guest of a multimillionaire, visits the host of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales. She drives racing autos of foreign make, pilots speed boats and aeroplanes, attends society functions along the North Shore, wears priceless jewels, plays pony polo, and excels in all of the

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sports of this world famous playground.

The Boston Rolls-Royce Co. has placed its latest model at the disposal of "Miss North Shore" and the Besse-Rolfe System has arranged to costume her in all the latest fashion modes. The first of a series of motion picture studio dances where aspirants for the role of "Miss North Shore' will be filmed, takes place at Casino hall, Lynn, tomorrow, Saturday, May 1.

The first fire engine in America was received in Boston from England 247 years ago.

There is always hope in world's blunders, the hope that something will be learned from them. - HENRY FORD.

## DON'T TAKE CHANCES

Keep your valuables in a SAFE

DON'T TAKE CHANCES on

DON 1 TABLE
fire or burglary.
Where are your notes, deeds, receipts, insurance policies, contracts, stock certificates, bonds tracts, stock certificand valuable papers?

It will pay you to investigate the National Bank's SAFE DE-POSIT BOXES. They are abso-lutely secure and rent for \$3 to \$20 a year.

## Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.



WINTER TIME TABLE Week Day Schedule

Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service Beverly—Manchester—Essex Effective September 14, 1925

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	v. Man-	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
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11.00	11.05	11.15		11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05					
2.30	2.35	2.45				
3.30	3.35	8.45	4.00			
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35					
5.05	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.50	
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30			
8.30		8.45	9.00	9.10]	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35					
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30			

## CALLS OF BIRDS

Agassiz Club, Manchester, Studies Bird Songs and Flights— Campaign Results

The Agassiz Nature Club of Manchester fittingly observed Bird and Arbor Day last Saturday, April 24, both by having an interesting program on birds and their songs, and by listening to a complete report of the results of the tent caterpillar campaign of this year and past years.

In the portion of the meeting given over to the papers on the birds, their songs and flight, Miss Lila Goldsmith told most interestingly of the songs and call notes of our bird friends. She prefaced her remarks by saying that many had been listening to the Boston Symphony orchestra over the radio during the winter, enjoying its wonderful tones and harmonies, and now we have an opportunity to listen to nature's great orchestra. The best time for this is between 4 and 5 in a mid-May or June morning. Birds are a musical revelation of a greater world. Schuvler-Matthews says the bird sings "first for love of music; second, for love of the lady.

The thrushes have developed what is plainly an intimate use of a musical scale, the primitive mode common to all folk-songs, sometaimes called the Scotch scale. The song of the hermit thrush is reminiscent of Scottish mel-



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ody, though this scale is not a peculiar possession of the Scotch. Dvorak used it in the Largo of the New World Symphony and in his "Humoresque". It is also characteristic of our southern negro melody and of Stephen Foster's beautiful and pathetic songs. The hermit

thrush is the most talented and brilliant melodist in the world, the nightingale not excepted. Theodore Roosevelt wrote: "In melody, and above all in that finer, higher melody where the chords vibrate with the touch of eternal sorrow, it (the nightingale) cannot rank with such singers as the

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wood thrush and hermit thrush. The serene, ethereal beauty of the hermit's song, rising and falling through the still evening under the archways of hoary mountain forests that have endured from time everlasting; the golden leisurely chiming of the wood thrush sounding on a June afternoon, stanza by stanza, through sunflecked groves of tall hickories, oaks and chestnuts — with these there is nothing in the nightingale's song to compare."

The song of the wood thrush has been called golden and leisurely by more than one listener. His music steals upon the senses like the opening notes of the great Fifth Symphony of Beethoven. His call note is sharp and quick. The veery, or Wilson's thrush, has a song which

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has been described as "a spiral, tremulous silver thread of music." The robin is a cousin of the thrushes. Not all robins can be called "good" singers, although they are cheerful ones. Some, however, are really excellent. Their songs and calls are familiar to most people.

Of the sparrows, the song sparrow is the flower of his family, a musician of exceptional ability, and the possessor of a character remarkable for its cheerfulness under all conditions of weather.

Mrs. Larah F. Wheaton spoke on flights of birds. Describing the dif-



ferent types of wings, she said that while wings were primarily for flying, they are sometimes used as weapons, as musical instruments, in expressing emotion, etc. Some of the land birds are able to make a (Next page)

quick get-away, while others have to run along the ground before rising. Some can stay in the air a long time, while others have lost the power of flight; for example, the ostrich, whose running powers are remarkable. The razor-billed auk, helpless on land and an expert diver, yet uses its wings effectively in its migration to Long Island. Its relative. the great auk, was flightless. Grebes and ducks become temporarily flight-Among land birds, flight is very important, so it is necessary that it shall not be impaired. When moulting the wing-feathers are shed slowly and symmetrically, while the new feathers appear so quickly there are never more than two or three quills missing from either wing.

Mrs. Wheaton also described the different kinds of flight; the slow, the undulating, the rapid, etc., mentioning, too, how some birds like the cowbird, meadowlark, etc., are great walkers.

The report on the caterpillar campaign is particularly significant as these figures will show: This year's totals for Manchester were 4,832 by children of the Priest school and 581 from the Price school, a total of 5,413. Mildred Thompson with 1,328 was first, winning the \$5.00 prize; Chester Radak was second, taking the \$3.00 prize.

The West Gloucester Grange reported 6,100, Beverly Farms Improvement society 7,252, Dane St., Beverly, Scouts 3,000, Wenham Village Improvement society 14,150. The total for the towns reporting was 35,915. The prize offered by the local club to the child bringing in the most among the towns competing was won by Gilbert Standley of Wenham, whose figure was 8,266. His prize was \$5.00.

Comparative figures are interesting in this case for they give an indication of the results that have been accomplished by the boys and girls, and also give an inkling of the number of pests that have been eradicated through the work instituted by this Manchester club. In 1923 Manchester children alone brought in 18,756 nests; in 1924, the first year the club invited other towns to cooperate, Manchester children brought in 32,400. West Gloucester 12,029, Essex 37,803, Rockport 25,911, Beverly Farms 17,315, a total for the year of 125,558 nests.

In 1925 the Manchester children brought in 4,550, West Gloucester 8,945, Beverly Farms 3,190, Rockport 20,468. a total of 37,153.

These figures convey the realiza-tion that millions of caterpillars

were kept from the trees by the efforts of the children and so immeasurable good was done. Total all the figures and the amazing sum of 217 .-282 is found to be the number which the children of these towns have destroyed. It is a work that ought to be known far and wide, is the concensus of opinion of the ones who know of it.

The club voted to cooperate with the Manchester, N. H., Bird club in observing a Song Bird Week, the dates coming from May 9 to 15. Three things are to be done that week: prizes are offered, one to the high school and one to the Priest school, to the student in each who writes the most original paper on song birds. Mrs. Carolyn Allen, Miss Grace M. Prest and Miss Etta Rabardy were appointed a committee to arrange details and get in touch with the school authorities, and select judges. The three judges will all be from out of town. The second thing to be done is the publication of an article on birds, the writer to be Miss Grace M. Prest. The third thing for the week is a complete bird list to be kept by the members of the club.

### Manchester Congregational CHURCH

Next Sunday morning, the Sunday School orchestra of the Congregational church, Manchester, will render "The Heavens Are Telling," fron Hayden's Creation. one of the selections on this year's music memory contest. The selection will be given at the opening of Sunday school.

At the Sunday morning service at the Congregational church, the organist will use two of the selections from this year's music memory list. The organ prelude will be the "Berceuse" from Jocelyn, and the offertory will be "Ave Maria" by Schubert. Others will be given one week

MANCHESTER FOLK HEAR LECTURE ON "THE CHURCH BEAUTIFUL"

The members of the parish of the Congregational church, Manchester, enjoyed their opportunity of hearing Chester P. Dodge of Rockport give his lecture on "The Church Beautiful," on Wednesday evening. This was in connection with the monthly social of the Social Service committee, and was illustrated by about fifty slides, some of them in color. Mr. Dodge, who is connected with the studios of Nicola Goodwin D'Ascenzo, the famous stained glass artist of Philadelphia whose new summer home is at Folly Cove, Rock-

## TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

> CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, THEODORE C. ROWE Selectmen of Manchester.

### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND
COMMISSIONERS.

### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented

for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment. No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 8.

Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.
SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

port, brought a wide knowledge of the art of church decoration to his audience, and by word and picture brought home the realization that church interiors, as well as exteriors, should be created along harmonious tones to achieve pleasing results.

It is safe to say that he gave a new understanding of the art of creating stained glass windows to all who heard him.

There were musical numbers on the program, and following the lecture refreshments were served.

### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 —

No. 113 Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL. Forest Fire Warden.

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### REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removel of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks. Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, THEODORE C. ROWE, Board of Health

### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,

WILLIAM CRAGG,

EVERETT E. ROBIE.

Park Board.

### Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W. 17tf.

May Day will be observed as Child Health Day. State Boards of Health sponsor the project. Health through physical education will be stressed.

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## ALUMINUM LEG BANDS THE NEWEST STYLE IN BIRDLAND— WORK OF NORTHEASTERN BIRD BANDERS

(Continued from page 13)

LATEST styles in bird land show wild birds wearing bands. The numbered aluminum bands seen on the legs of our native birds in some instances show an important work of investigation being carried on by the government. The object is to learn how long birds live, what routes they travel in migration, how many miles they travel in a day, whether or not they return to the same locality, whether or not they keep their same mates, and many other things. It is suggested by bird banders that if one handles any game bird or finds any other kind of bird, dead or alive, that it should be examined to see if it is banded. A live bird, of course, is released after its band is read, but if dead, they ask that the band be removed and sent with all information, in either case, to the Biological Survey, Washington, D. C.

The Northeastern Bird-banding association, headquarters of which are at 50 Congress st., Room 941, Boston, puts out an interesting little bulletin with details of the work carried on by enthusiasts of the subject. In the mid-winter number was an account by Charles B. Floyd of the "Fourth Banding Expedition to the Sandy Neck Black-crowned Night Heron Colony."

Each year since the founding of the association a small group of members have visited this famous colony at Barnstable. The proper time for the trip is the third week in June, regardless of season, for then the young herons are nearly full grown. The trip last June included three days of work and the banding of 1,500

A few excerpts from the article may help show the uninitiated the nature of the work at Sandy Neck, about which much has been written during the past in The Auk.

Mr. Floyd, treasurer of the association, writes:

We find, when undertaking work of this nature, that the stoutest clothing, overalls, and jumper are essential, together with heavy boots and a close-fitting hat. If it were possible to wear head-nets for protection against mosquitoes, much comfort would be had, but they are not practical. Most of the actual banding is done in the tree-tops while the young herons lie quietly in the nest. Much time and effort are saved if, in advance of the actual banding, the long flat bands which are furnished for use on this species, size "X", are bent into a circle, but not quite closed, and the two small nibs on either side turned upright preparatory to locking the band about the tarsus. Ladders of about a twenty-foot reach aid very materially in the taller trees (pitch pines), which grow more sparsely than the shorter ones, and which are so dense that it is almost impossible to struggle between them and use the short six-foot ladders so indispensable here. Steel pliers with pointed jaws are required to close the bands properly. Let no one whose enthusiasm will lessen at the sight of dead birds, and impedimenta such as rotten eggs, bad odors, heat, mosquitoes, poison-ivy, and the offen-sive habits of the young herons undertake this work.

The usual number of herons, estimated at four thousand, were found at the colony. The view that lies before one standing on the top of the highest dune that overshadows the trees below, alive with herons, old and young—the long miles of sand dunes, white and glistening in the sun, that stretch far to the east and west, the sparkling blue waters of Cape Cod bay on the north, and the quiet harbors of Barnstable and Yarmouth on the south—makes a picture that is printed indelibly upon the mind of the bird-bander, whether he views it for the first or for the hundredth time.

In closing Mr. Floyd says:

We found that the system employed of marking the trees by tying a piece of white string about the trunk of each one after we had banded the tenants to be a most valuable plan in that this method saved useless climbing and prevented our missing any nests. On the trip next year we shall probably use red twine in place of white, for that color is more conspicuous.

Since this work began splendid results have been obtained. Recoveries have been made as far north as Quebec, and westward as far as Michigan. To the south one bird has been reported in Porto Rico, several in Florida, one in Jamaica, and one in Haiti. Another year we hope to have traps in operation which, if successful, will enable us to secure information on the homing instinct in this species if it exists.

### National Park Service

National Park Service, established in 1916, conserves the natural beauties and unique characteristics of the national parks and monuments under its control and promotes their use for the health and recreation of the people. It also protects and restores ruins of ancient civilization and the flora and fauna of the parks. Thus briefly is stated the purpose of this section of the Department of the Interior of our Government.

In a small booklet out this year, entitled A Federal University for the People, the Interior Department functions are set forth. From this booklet we take the fol-

lowing facts:

The National Park Service conserves and offers for scientific study the flora of the United States in our national parks, which are field laboratories for thousands of botanists.

(a) Maintains a trained staff of naturalists, who constantly protect and study our vast resources of plant life in the parks and who conduct field trips and lectures along their trails.

(b) Provides summer field extension work, under the direction of ranger nature guides and naturalists, both permanent and temporary, under the direction of the chief park naturalist. These employees are recruited from the staffs of colleges and other educational institutions. Many universities and colleges give credit to their students for attendance on these excursions.

(c) Affords opportunities in the national parks and monuments for the study of the effects of glaciers on plant life, furnishing abundant ecological material for scientists.

(d) Disseminates to the general public through newspapers, magazines, and scientific societies authentic informanatural sciences taken from reports of trained nature observers in the parks' ranger forces.

(e) Is now establishing in the national parks natural sciences.

ence museums for the use of botanists and other scientists, as well as the general public, in obtaining educational in-

formation.

(f) Where practicable, maintains cut-flower exhibits at park headquarters for observation and study by visitors.
(g) Has two national parks and one national monument

established principally for purpose of preserving magnificent groves of sequoia gigantea, the famous "Big Trees" of the West, and sequoia sempervirens, the coast redwoods; also a national monument established to preserve a typical stand of desert flora, notably the papago saguaro.

(h) Administers two other national monuments containing the fossil remains of plant life that flourished probably mil-

lions of years ago.

(i) Cooperates with the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture in the study and eradication of insect infestations in park forests.

The National Park Service maintains all the parks and monuments under its jurisdiction as absolute wild animal and bird sanctuaries.

It protects, for the study of scientists and the edification of the American people, native animals of the plain, forest, and mountain. Some of these, such as the buffalo and antelope, had become almost extinct, but now, under the protection afforded, thriving herds exist in the Yellowstone National Park. Deer, elk, moose, mountain sheep, brown and grizzly bear, and other wild animals also are found in the parks.

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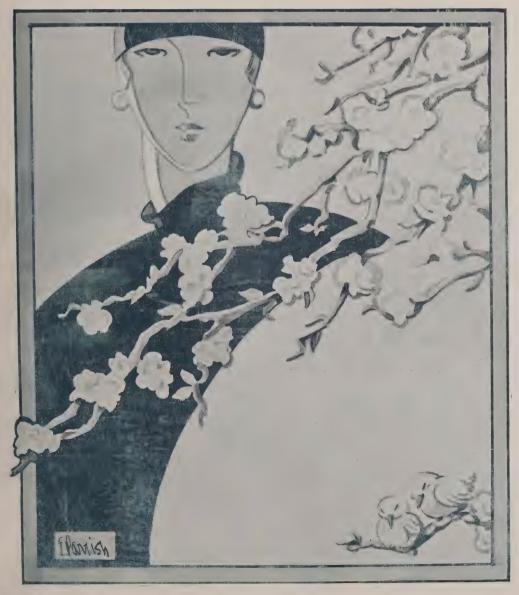
## WHO'S WHO ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASSACHUSETTS

VOL. XXIV, NO. 8 MAY 7, 1926

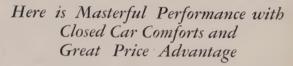
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During the summer months we make deliveries by our own motors at all the points indicated on this map



Our salesmen will call regularly at your home for orders or you may telephone or mail them.

Enjoy during the Summer the quality and variety which our immaculate stores afford

## CHOICEST IMPORTED DELICACIES FRESH, APPETIZING GROCERIES

Our confectionery, cigar and perfumery departments are widely known for the variety of their merchandise and the excellence of its quality. Articles from these departments may be included with your grocery orders.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter, cream and other perishables in perfect condition.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee and confectionery.

# WE INVITE Early Placing of Initial Orders

for your summer home so that goods will be on hand upon your arrival.

# S. S. PIERCE CO.

IMPORTERS and GROCERS

For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may be telephoned to our Salem Telephone Office, Salem 4060. Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.

Four Stores TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS COPLEY SQUARE COOLIDGE

133 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON, near Kenmore Station

# 1926

Will be a big year to Salem and the North Shore

—for it marks the 300th Anniversary of the settling of this historic old city by Roger Conant in 1626.

Come to Salem this summer. Re-live with us the traditions of this historic old city that will be enacted during this great Tercentenary Celebration — July 4-10.

Proud old Salem will provide a program of interest to everyone. For Salem, as you know, is particularly rich in historic lore—

The Scene of Leslie's Retreat.

The Witchcraft Delusion.

Beautiful old Doorways — that bring back memories of wealthy merchant men, clipper ships and the days of Salem's supremacy upon the seas.

The Birthplace of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

The House of Seven Gables, and the Witch House.

Again, we extend to you a hearty New England welcome, to come and visit with us. A fine, new hotel, "The Hawthorne," operated by the American Hotels Corporation, will provide you with the best of accommodations and service.

### Many New and Interesting Features at Daniel Low's

Welcome to our old friends and our new. When you come to Salem this season, make our store your headquarters. And while the Tercentenary Celebration is during the week of July 4-10, Daniel Low's have provided features that will extend throughout the summer.

Lovers of fine antiques will take particular pleasure in visiting our new "Period" Rooms furnished in the old-time manner. A "New England Kitchen of Long Ago" and a "Living Room of the Post-Revolutionary Period."

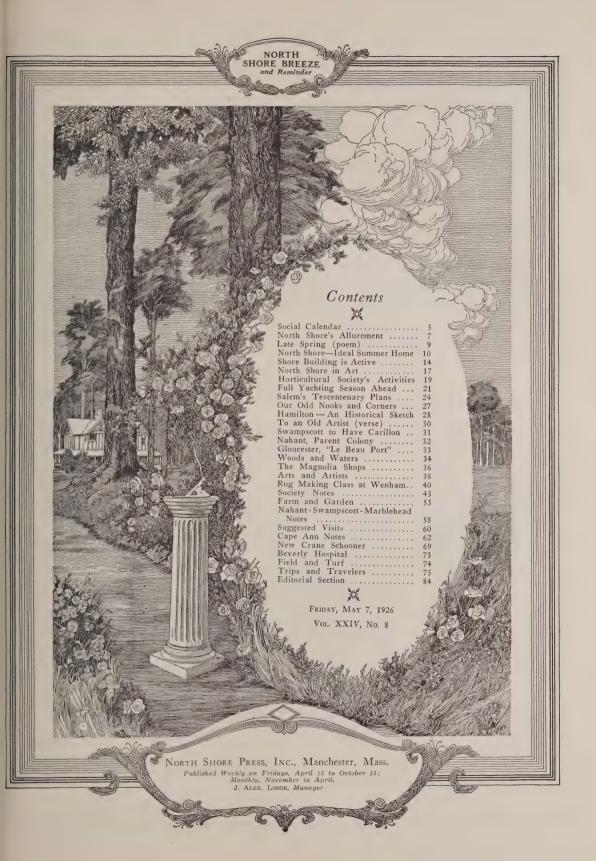
Plan now to include Salem in your Itinerary of travel this summer

#### DANIEL LOW & CO.

"Jewelers and Silversmiths since 1867"

ESSEX AND WASHINGTON STREETS - SALEM

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER, LEATHER GOODS, ANTIQUES



# Upland Farm Guernsey Milk

ALTA CREST CERTIFIED MILK



Our rich Guernsey Milk and Extra Heavy Guernsey Cream together with our Special out insure you Milk and Cream rich in butter-Baby Milk are unsurpassed.

Modern dairy farms and equipment throughfat, low in bacteria, and delicious in flavor.

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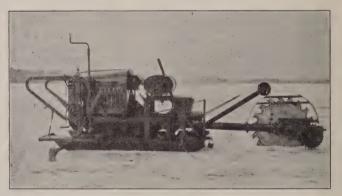
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

The Old Way



WENHAM LAKE ICE

The Wright Way



Daily Deliveries in Beverly, Beverly Cove, Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms and Manchester. PURE Motor Delivery—6 trucks. Competent and Courteous SAFE

Drivers. ECONOMICAL Prompt Service.

ERNEST WRIGHT

573 Cabot St., Beverly Tel. 764

to harvest

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Weddings

May 8 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Eleanor Brand and Alden French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French of Boston and Annisquam, at Christ church, Springfield.

May 8 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Betty Bird and Henry Lee Higginson at the Winchester Unitarian church.

May 10 (Monday)—Wedding of Mrs. Russell Steinert and E. Tucker Sayward of Bass Rocks.

May 25 (Tuesday)—Wedding of Miss Elvira Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boardman of Boston and Marblehead Neck, and William H. Potter, Jr., at Trinity church, Boston.

June 18 (Friday)—Wedding of Miss Rachel Grant and Philip K. Brown of Hamilton and Boston.

June 26 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Mary J. Proctor, daughter of James Howe Proctor of Boston and Ipswich and Nathan Crary Shiverick of Avon, N. Y., at "Mostly Hall," the Proctor estate at Ipswich.

Out-Door Sales

June 4 and 5 (Friday and Saturday)—Annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club at the Exercising Ring belonging to Mrs. William H. Moore at Pride's Crossing.

Meetings

May 24 (Monday)—Swampscott Garden club luncheon at the Tedesco club, Swampscott.



### RAMON A. PENN, Inc.

Interior Decorators
93 St. James Ave., Boston



Antique and Modern Furniture

English Chintzes

Old Embroideries

A new collection of chintzes of rare charm and distinction. These chintzes are imported, therefore we advise an early selection for your Spring renovating.

# NOBLE'S MILK

### "DOUBLE A" AND CERTIFIED

Delivered fresh every day to those summering at the North Shore.

These higher grades of milk are produced on nearby estates of the Guernsey and Ayrshire breeders where the herds are on the accredited basis—particularly chosen for good milk flavor.



Noble's
Double "A"
Guernsey Cream
produced and
bottled at the
Orchard View
Farm at
Bolton, Mass.

W. F. NOBLE & SONS CO.

16 SEWALL STREET, SOMERVILLE

Telephone SOMerset 1100



# Household Advantage and Convenience for You

A new electric appliance, the General Electric Refrigerator, now provides a new safety factor in home food storage—a new variety in daily menus—a new economy in refrigeration costs—a new freedom from household tasks.

Exceptional service is rendered by this refrigerator with its advanced design and high efficiency.

It is self-contained and its installation is simple. Just connect it to an electrical outlet and the refrigerator will maintain the constant low temperature and the dry atmosphere necessary for proper food preservation—and will maintain it for years without attention.

In the spacious compartments can be stored several days' supply of food with assurance that it will be kept fresh and pure. Marketing ceases to be an irksome daily task.

It is sanitary. The smooth-walled interior of the cabinet, with its rounded corners, is lined with white porcelain. Basket shelves are easily removable. The low temperature and dry air prevent conditions which promote the growth of bacteria.

This refrigerator, with its years of reliable automatic service, is a lasting modern home convenience. It makes available —

Fresh, pure appetizing food for your family.

Ideal conditions of refrigeration which guard health and afford maximum nourishment.

Delicious frozen desserts, fruits, and salads.

An abundance of pure ice cubes from your own drinking water.

Entire freedom from care in household food preservation.

### MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

TELEPHONE MANCHESTER 168-W



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VOLUME XXIV

### NORTH SHORE and BREEZE

Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

MAY 7, 1926

ESTABLISHED 1904

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### THE NORTH SHORE'S ALLUREMENT

Magic of Her Rustic Beauty and Historic Lore Ever New - Fascination of Her Quaint Loveliness Draws from the Four Corners

GLADYS RICHARDS LODGE



Soon the Shore will be a riot of exquisite pink and white blossoms and summer in her infancy will have come

LAUNTING dainty colors to a faultless sky, spring has long since thrown her gay challenge to a sombre world, and has emerged triumphant in her victory over grim winter. The trees, whose boughs have so often bent wearily under their too heavy burden of snow, have sent out eager response to the searching rays of a warm sun and the coaxing voice of mellow breezes by robing themselves in the mantles of verdure which are their birthright. A response to spring's call has come as well from the birds whose bright chattering and arguing bespeak busy efforts to establish summer homes. Flowers are pushing sturdy little heads above the warm earth and lifting curious little faces to the sun. Oh! but the sweet scented air is filled with the bustle and hum of Nature's activity as she works contentedly at her task of garnishing her domicile for the peaceful, lazy summer months.

On our beautiful North Shore of Massachusetts woodland and sea combine in making Nature's task an easy one, and the fascination of its quaint loveliness draws folks from the four corners of the globe year after year.

There is every evidence of an early opening of the season's activities here. Many of the houses have been occupied for some time; others are being made ready for occupancy in the near future, and everywhere one sees activity in the gardens, which, by the way, were more beautifully in evidence than ever last season and played their part in the important social events relevant to President Coolidge's residence on the North Shore. Seemingly they had attained the height of perfection at that time, yet ways and means are ever being employed to improve them. The gardens here are said to be among the loveliest in the country.

Spring has also brought forth our saddle enthusiasts who are taking advantage of the beautifully wooded and secluded bridle paths that thread their way through every section of the Shore; which calls to mind the great activity of the hunt days and the joys of following the hounds during the late season at Myopia Hunt club.

Golf enthusiasts are appearing on the links at the various clubs, and plans for the summer's tournaments in that as well as in tennis and polo are under way.

Silhouetted against a vivid blue sky, one sees the white sails of pleasure yachts, skimming over the bay like bright little butterflies, and at the day's close, as the flame fades in the west and stars leap from the ashes, we catch, through the silvery radiance of the moon, glimpses of these little boats, stripped of the glory of their snowy wings, snuggled in their harbors like ghostly sentinels guarding the Shore. They are auguries of many pleasant days for lovers of the sea, and later when the season opens, will attract widespread attention.

Another month will see members of the smart set displaying their prowess at swimming or strolling about the picturesqus beaches in pretty bathing costumes.



Seaside charm
and
sportive yachting mingle
here, this particular
picture presenting
the
Harry E. Whitcombs' "Greyrock"
at Marblehead Neck
with bobbing yachts
in the background
© Aiglon Aerial Photos

The hotels and inns will shortly be welcoming the early guests, many of whom come at the opening date and remain until they close in the fall.

Socially this promises to be a very busy season, for leaders of society circles are planning a bewildering number of events to while away summer days.

Of the scenic beauty of the Shore, the fascination of her delightfully wooded roads, the witchery of her lovely beaches, her rocks and the little islands which stud her waters in charming disorder, much has been told and there will ever remain much left to be told.

To those who have been coming to the North Shore year after year the story of her allurements is old, yet the magic of her rustic beauty and historic lore remains ever new.

Of the days before this section became famed as an exclusive summer resort, one reads many weird tales of daring adventure by land and sea, and through these one can place a finger on the pulse of early New England days, for it was against this background that much of the history of the nation was made.

Let us go back for a moment to the nineteenth century when few dreamed of the possibilities of the North Shore. It was then that Nahant was first selected by Boston folk as a summer resort. Its varied charm and its ancient legends appealed to their imagination and soon the most

Gardens of the North Shore
are among the
loveliest in the country
as even a glance at this
beautiful spot at
M. Graeme Haughton's
Pride's Hill estate
at Pride's Crossing
serves to prove





Witchery of sandy beaches, rocks, islands, sea and ships help make the allurement of the beautiful North Shore. Above we have a rare view out over Dana's Beach, Manchester, Dana's Island at the right of it and Coolidge Point and Magnolia toward the left. The picture at the right is one of Fred B. Litchman's charming views of Marblehead-Martin's wharf in all its picturesqueness.



distinguished men in the country came with their families to establish summer homes here.

The Swampscott section of the North Shore has drawn to it a large colony of admirers, many of whom remain

throughout the year.

Tales which illuminate early colonial days are centered also around Marblehead; tales fraught with reminiscent sentiment that inspired poets. Today it is here that the yachting interest not only of the colony, but of the country finds its pivot. The streets still remain as crooked and narrow as in those days and the houses maintain that air of having been dropped helter skelter from the sky, landing backwards, forwards or sideways.

Like Marblehead, Salem preserves jealously all of her memories of days long gone; her old houses have become famous and her priceless antiques have been at once the delight and despair of collectors. Salem will celebrate

her 300th anniversary this summer. It is, however, at Beverly, Pride's Crossing, Beverly Manchester-by-the-Sea, Magnolia, Hamilton,

Wenham and Ipswich that social life predominates, and it is here as well that the most beautiful estates and gardens are to be found.

Of late years the inland towns of Topsfield, Byfield, Boxford and sections of Danvers have been attracting an increasing colony of sojourners who love the rolling

country and the charm of open spaces.

Cape Ann because of her restless and compelling beauty, irresistibly draws artists to her shores. She has become distinctly an art colony. This section has also retained its natural rugged charm. Gloucester still remains the fishing village, shrouded in mystery and romance, the romance of the sea, despite the fact that tea rooms, antique shops and studios have found their way to some of the oldest houses.

And so it goes, a new attraction for each new day, a field of interest never quite thoroughly explored.

Very soon the Shore will be a riot of exquisite pink and white blossoms and summer in her infancy will have come.



### LATE SPRING LARAH F. WHEATON

LIKE a gallant with his opera cloak upon his arm
I wait. Do you think, capricious lady, it augments your charm

To keep me standing here? Your finery is scattered

far and near.

A frock of crocus pattern, yellow, blue and white, When flung upon a coverlet causes no delight. Put on your dress and wear it, you teasing little sprite! Beads of every shade of red hang over my head On the protesting trees.

Clasp them about your neck where they belong.

(Good heavens, how I sneeze.) Someone has flung away the straw

From your yellow daffodilly slipper tips.

There they are. Will you not dance in them even if the wind is raw?

The orchestra is here, bluebirds, sparrows, robins and all. Can you not hear their insistent call?

I stand and wait, a lover in whose heart is pain, For in her piney dressing-room I hear Spring laugh in silver rain.

#### NORTH SHORE—IDEAL SUMMER HOME

Where in Every Way One May Make the Most of Life Away from the Thrall of the City and Amidst the Glories of Ideal Surroundings

#### HERBERT R. TUCKER

Long about the time when winter's days with their cold and their snow and their ice begin to pall, and when the earliest hint of spring's awakening is felt rather than seen, there stirs in the blood the germ of ideal desire for the glorious summer days to come. That ideal involves primarily a place to go, a place where surroundings will be a happy combination; where friend may meet friend; where club life will fill its sphere without overwhelming; where recreations may be healthful and varied; where sports, be they of land or water variety, may be met with at their best; where the kindly thought for others may show itself in carefully planned and brilliantly executed philanthropies and charities; where, in short, one may be away from the thrall of the city and make the most of life in every way during New England's play season—late spring, summer and early autumn.

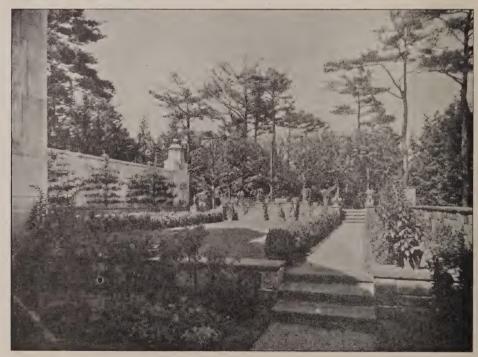
Where can such a place be found? Has there been developed on this earth of ours such an approach to Utopia—such a place of rare combinations and perfection? And if this be true is the spot in a far-off corner or is it near at hand and easily accessible?

To the first of these—Yes! And to the second, it is near by—the North Shore of Massachusetts, the beauty spot of all New England's charming shore, the spot where for years and years cultured and discriminating folk have been coming in ever increasing numbers! Here Nature in her greatest beneficence has poured out those

things which provide the basis; and man has done the rest. Here an ideal location made by the Master hand, and here the choicest of man-made playgrounds and social centers—not only for folk of New England, but for those from an increasingly broad radius.

If your ideal calls first for beauty of landscape, here may be found not only the stretches of shining sands lapped or surged upon by ocean's waters according to the temper of Neptune, but quiet inland lakes set like gems among the gently rolling hills. Here and there those sand stretches along the shore are broken by the projecting rocks and cliffs among which the sun's light and moon's quieter beams cast their light and shadow in ever changing pictures. The gold of the sands, buttressed by these craggy headlands is backed in spots by splendid and highly developed estates, in others by the grey-blue ribbon of much traveled highway, and in still others by the green of the pine and hemlock and hardwood trees, the green fields and lawns, relieved here and there by brighter spots of flowers. And this is not all, for desert dunes in all their wild, arid beauty make of lpswich shores a spot unique in all the section. Broad, flat meadows lend their charm to the picture and add to the incomparable variety of landscape to be found within the bounds encompassed by Nahant's promontory, the tip of Cape Aun, on to Newburyport, and inland through Hamilton, Wenham and Topsfield.

If the summer home ideal includes the thought of in-



The hand of Nature and the hand of Man combine to give the stately charm of this garden at M. Graeme Haughton's estate on Pride's Hill, Pride's Crossing



Mingo Beach, between Beverly Cove and Pride's Crossing, offers a picturesque "inlook" as well as outlook—a Shore beauty spot

land lakes, meadows, fields and hills with graceful elms dotting the landscape, this inland district, seemingly so far from old ocean's surges, offers itself with stately mansions, comfortable and historic farm homes and atractive village houses. And with all this the motor can take one to any one of numbers of magnificent beaches for a dip in the surf or an hour on the sands.

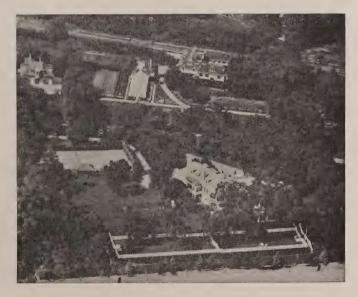
The summer ideal says there must be recreation and social contacts through club life. In no place can that be better exemplified than here on our North Shore, where golf clubs abound, and where yacht clubs are among the country's most prominent. But few American golf courses are listed as more sporty than Myonia's over in Hamilton, and running close to it (pre-

ferred by some) is that of Essex County club at Manchester. Down Swampscott and Marblehead way lies Tedesco with its 18-hole course, which is expected soon to grow to the first 36-hole course hereabouts. Then there are the exclusive Montserrat club, Kernwood, Bass Rocks Golf club, Rockport Country club, where golf clubs abound, and where yacht clubs, as well as several smaller courses here and there in the direct North Shore area. At Magnolia plans are out for the development of the first nine of what is proposed to be an 18-hole course when fully developed.

Tennis enthusiasts find in all these places an opportunity to enjoy their sport on some of the finest of courts. And, too, many of the hotels and private es-

Sydney E. Hutchinson's
"Sydith Terrace"
at Bewerly Farms shows with special
at Bewerly Farms shows with
special clearness in
this air photo
From the terrace in the foreground
to the gardens at the rear
the layout of the
estate shows clearly

© Aig'on Aerial Photos





A rarely beautiful garden nook—one of the many at Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane's "The Chimneys" at Manchester

tates boast courts of champion calibre, and on which some of the world's best have held forth.

The summer ideal for the yachtsman of necessity includes a yachting home, and in this the North Shore offer unrivaled opportunities. Everywhere Marblehead is known as the yachting capital of the Atlantic, and with three club homes—Corinthian, Eastern and Boston—and a harbor almost literally overflowing with a variety of craft, bears well the title. Here in Marblehead is headquarters; but throughout the Shore yachting holds its place, thus offering every aspirant to boating honors an ample opportunity. At Manchester the Manchester Yacht club is one of the Shore's liveliest, while

down on the Cape there are the East Gloucester Yacht club, the Annisquam and the Rockport Yacht clubs, each racing weekly in several of the smaller classes. The North Shore must be the yachtsman's ideal, for what more could be offered, with water events of all sorts, backed by a social life that is enviably active and brilliant?

Would your ideal summer include works for others? Then no place can offer a greater opportunity for heartopening effort and interest than that centering in North Shore colonies. Favorite charities and philanthropies take their place among leading and most generally worked for events in the entire summer program. Groups vie with each other in the brilliance of the parties, fêtes, shows and entertainments that are staged. This time it may be for the Children's hospital of Boston, the next the North Shore Babies' hospital; this time it may be the Workshop for the Blind, or the next any one of a number of special causes. Any or all of the events whether staged by the older matrons, the younger ladies and gentlemen or the children, is sure to be a center of interest for the time being. And as a result not only are the coffers of the particular cause liberally added to, but everyone has a delightful time. Some of these events of course center in particular communities, while others cover the entire Shore.

Dramatics for years have centered in Gloucester, but last year Salem took a leading place in the field, with other groups presenting particular performances now and then,

Perhaps the world of the arts is a deciding factor in choosing the ideal location for the summer. If that be true, then the North Shore has yet another appeal, for here the arts, dramatic and those expressed on canvas or through sculpture, have grown into a very definite niche, and one that is steadily increasing in importance.

But for the distinct world of art in which Art is written with a capital "A," the North Shore is one of America's accepted summer centers. Ever increasing numbers of the nation's greatest workers with brush and chisel come here to breathe of the inspiration and catch for permanency some of the thousands of opportunities for works of lasting beauty. Gloucester here holds the stage center, with Rockport striking steadily forward and Marblehead also the home of a goodly number of well-known artists. Exhibitions by Gloucester's two societies, the North Shore Arts association and the Gloucester Society of Artists; the Rockport Art society and the Marblehead society offer thousands an oppor-



Myopia Hunt Club at Hamilton A center of varied outdoor interests and world-wide in fame



The sand dunes at Ipswich are never-to-be-forgotten when once seen and their wild roughness has been absorbed

tunity to see the best of American art as it is today. To visit these fine old towns—Gloucester, Rockport and Marblehead—is in itself worthy a long trip, for each has its tang of another day as yet unspoiled by the modernizing influence which eliminates the picturesque and the old. Verily, for those to whom the arts mean much the North Shore is an ideal approached by

few and excelled by none.

If the ideal summer carries with it an opportunity to revel in things of an earlier day, then here, too, the North Shore offers what cannot be excelled anywhere in America. Here, about Salem as a center, much of New England's early history was made; and in Salem, with its tercentenary celebration coming this summer, are found great pools of interest that cannot be absorbed by one visit or several. In fact, every North Shore town has its reminders of early days, some of them closely related to the beginnings of American life and government. No summer in the section can be complete without visits to the Essex Institute, the Peabody Museum and Hawthorne's famous House of Seven Gables, all in Salem.

These are but few of the offerings the vision of the ideal summer home might need in its vicinity; but they and many more are to be found here. Wonderful motor roads and excellent railroad service make the city seem close yet far away; quiet roads and byways from which the motor is excluded make riding a pleasure and something not soon forgotten. Myopia, with its polo fields and its broad acres offers the fascinating game now so popular among horsemen, and in the autumn days offers burnting not to be excelled in the East.

hunting not to be excelled in the East.

The shopper, too, finds no need for journeys to the city, for the most exclusive of New York and Boston

shops have their branches at Magnolia, with other shops here and there near various hotel centers of the Shore.

What more could any summer holiday section offer? But one particular thing and that of primary importance—a home. Here again can be found just the thing to fit the personal ideal as it is dreamed and mentally evolved. Here are estates whose owners have been coming to them to the third and fourth generation; here are others just being taken from Nature's hand to be directed by man. Here are estates of broad acres and consequent seclusion; and here are estates in more thickly populated centers where one's neighbors are close at hand. Here are gardens seemingly as beautiful as those of Eden, and here are streets and avenues shaded by huge trees along their length. Here are large houses and here are smaller ones-each to suit the individual's ideal. Here one may come permanently year by year and become a definite part of the community, and by far the greater portion do so-for once experienced the charm of the North Shore is difficult to resist.

And now as winter days have given way to spring and its warmer sunshine and greening fields and trees, the ideal becomes more and more a reality. The chrysalis of winter has burst and the butterfly wings of summer are spreading over water and rock and sand and tree and mansion, the Master hand working its wonders to make a natural summer paradise into one even more to be desired. To this the North Shore invites all those who would partake of this ideal, with the firm conviction that once experienced the virus of enthusiasm and admiration will set itself firmly, not to be dislodged; and that the innoculation will add to the joy of summer living.



### **SPRING**

NICOLAS T. MCNEIL

L IKE the stars that gem the sky, A million dandelions lie— Purple clover, daisies white, Dancing in the morning light.

Released from winter's icy grip,
The snows from down the mountains slip,
Melting in the warming sun,
Sparkling like quicksilver run,

The pregnant soil begets the flowers,
Aided by the gentle showers.
The birds are singing in the trees,
Their music carried on the breeze.

Nature's resurrection brings Harbingers of better things; Countless flowers spread around, On the green and grassy ground.

### SHORE BUILDING IS ACTIVE

Improvements Cover a Wide Range, Both as to Character and Location - Survey Shows Centers and Indicates Busy Season Ahead

HERBERT R. TUCKER



Lobster Cove, Manchester, above which-at the right just out of the picture-stands the former Richard Stone place which J. Harleston Parker has been remodel-ling. The house noted above is George N. Black's "Cragside"

MPROVEMENTS in North Shore properties, both new construction and general alterations, cover a wide range this spring, a range so wide that even a tour of all the towns and communities is likely not to bring all into view and so into the notebook of the one who is gathering information to pass on to the many who are so deeply interested in the welfare of the Shore.

From Swampscott through to the tip of Cape Ann and on into the inland district the workmen are busy, busy with an intent that means so much to the families that come out from the cities and from far-off places to spend the warm months here among the attractions

Nature has so generously given us.

Not every town is equally busy; but that is natural over an area so great as the North Shore's. However, the quieter spots are offset by those in which activity is especially notable. In the different sections, too, the character of the work varies, as might be expected. Inland the characteristics called for by the larger acreage of the country place-typified by the one Edward F. MacNichol is developing—is the keynote; Swampscott features the impressive summer home on restricted acreage or footage; while Rockport, with its hustle and bustle, specializes in the smaller places so much in demand for use by members of the steadily increasing artist colony. In these each is typical of the territory in which the town center is located, and each is of permanent character.

Months ago the Breeze forecast a busy and successful season for 1926, and this forecast is amply verified by the conditions as they are found this spring-building is booming, houses and estates are renting well; and the selling market is good, say the real estate dealers. Even a casual reading of the following pages will be convincing, much more convincing than volumes of specious argument.

One of the most important and extensive operations seen on the entire North Shore is that of Edward F. MacNichol, who about a year ago purchased a considerable tract of land at Wenham Neck almost opposite Miss Helen C. Frick's "Iron Rail House." Here at the top of a hill that gives an outlook over hill and valley Mr. MacNichol is building his house amid Nature's untouched beauties. Here pines, cedars and hardwoods vie with each other in making a setting that one would go far to duplicate. And here there is emerging from the hands of the workmen a dream house, one of the sort that too seldom grows from plans as they are laid out. H. T. Lundberg of New York, considered one of the best architects in America, has created a design that harmonizes wonderfully with the setting of cedars as they grow naturally all over the hillsides about the new house. Tudor is the basis, but Mr. Lundberg is not one to hold himself slavishly to the traditions, so has endeavored to give Mr. MacNichol an example of what is hoped will be in the end an American style. Field granite has been used for the walls, though here and there weathered oak timbers show in the gables, while the roof is to be of variegated English tile. At the right of the main structure a stone wall juts out, the coping to be of roof tile. At the left of the house proper another wing sets back almost at right angles, the first floor of which is to be the garage, with servants' quarters above.

All of the stone work is to be treated to three coats of white, leaving the roof and the timbering as contrasts. Imagine this in the summer time as it stands among the green trees and above the green grass, and something of an idea of the charm of the plan can be realized. A particular English touch is to be the grouping of the flues in the chimneys, no two of a group being

of the same height.

The interior is now rapidly rounding into shape and the whole is planned to be ready for the owner in June. In this interior the hand of genius is also seen, for simplicity has never been forgotten, and harmony lends the finishing touch often attempted but too often missed. The work is under the supervision of T. C. Kerans Co. of Boston, and is a job over which Mr. Kerans is enthusiastic.

Down near the main road the stables to house the horses have been completed, for Mr. MacNichol is one of the ardent Myopians and so has a natural love for

his string of excellent mounts.

The MacNichol family have been making their year-round home in Beverly Farms for the past three or more years, and will occupy their new home as soon as it is completed.

The continuous development that has been going on for the past few years at Albert C. Burrage's "Orchidvale" on Hart street at the Farms is seen in another advance step this spring. A new head house has been erected at the far end of the long passage way from which the side houses branch. This is near the border of the pool which featured the grounds years ago when they were known as the Spaulding gardens. This house with its decorative attractiveness is now the home of tropical ferns, though not as yet in full operation. A rockery at one end, over which running water trickles, is a feature. Two small special houses are also recent additions, while at the present writing the lines are laid for the erection of two new side houses of the regular size.

In the center of Beverly Farms there are two changes that will at once be noticeable—the addition to the old G. A. R. building and the new chapel or chantry which is being completed at St. John's Episcopal church. The first of these is on the side away from the square and so is not at first noted, but it is a welcome addition to the public hall space of the village. Here all patriotic organizations have their headquarters, thus doing away with American Legion rooms outside the municipal building. Police headquarters are also in the building.

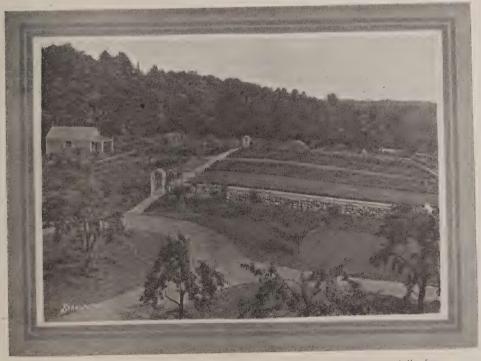
It is to St. John's church, though, that interest turns, for here Mrs. William H. Moore is erecting the chantry in memory of the late Mr. Moore, and also is presenting the church with a new organ, electrically controlled and of the most up-to-date design. The chantry has been added at the right of the chancel and is spacious and pleasing in effect, considerably increasing the floor area of the church building.

Nor is this all, for within the church is to be a new reredos, beautifully carved and with a panel painted



St. John's church, Beverly Farms, where the new chantry has been added—at the right

by a prominent New York artist. The chancel will present an altogether different appearance when completed, as may well be imagined. In addition new hymn boards will flank it, also gifts to the church. Two additional memorial windows will be seen this summer for the first time by the members of the summer colony. One of these is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour of Boston and the Farms colony in memory of their infant daughter Rosamond. The other has been presented by Miss Hannah Edwards in memory of her



Dr. J. Henry Lancashire's new greenhouses at his "Grafton Farm," Essex, are at the far end of the walk which shows so prominently in the picture

father and mother. Thus does this charming North Shore church become even more of a shrine of memories than ever—a shrine that is not only beautiful but so located that all may enjoy it. It is not strange that the rector, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, is proud of his church and the progress it has made in material devel-

opment

The former S. R. Anthony house on Hale street, Beverly Farms, has been completely overhauled and considerably added to since last fall by the new owner, Francis I. Amory. From the shoreward side of the house there is one of the prettiest of views over the tree-tops and intervening houses to the water, and beyond to the picturesque islands and the Beverly-Salem-Marblehead shores. This Mr. Amory has framed through the new French windows that have been placed in the enlarged rooms. The addition not only enlarges the living room and library on the first floor, but those above as well, 14 feet being added to the end toward the entrance drive. Interior finish has been simplified, and an added charm given the entire house. Publicover Bros. of the Farms were the contractors.

Though the calm, white exterior gives no hint of it, the Hugh C. Wards have been busily engaged in doing over the entire interior of "Pump Cottage," the staunch and attractive Colonial New England house they purchased last fall, and which they are making their year-round home.

Along in the Montserrat district will be found two new homes that are of interest. One of these is near the railroad station and is set almost literally into the rocks of the cliff-like hillside, overlooking a panorama of trees, roofs and the Atlantic beyond. This is the new home which Mrs. Henry W. Peabody is building, and which is a beautifully simple and attractive adaptation of the southern style of architecture. Finished in stucco, the front with tall, slender pillars extending from the terrace to the eaves, the house stands out among the forest growth, seeming to nestle in among the rocks. Just a stone's throw away at the crest of the hill and almost above the new building rises the former home of Mrs. Peabody, "Ledgewood," which she disposed of last year.

The second of the developments in the Montserrat sec-

tion is that of Otis Emerson Dunham, out on Brimble avenue. Something over a year ago Mr. Dunham began developing his "Lodge Pole Ranch" and since then has made of it a place which is distinctively different from any other hereabouts. The name itself carries the western flavor that is to be seen everywhere about the grounds of the estate—all the small buildings usually to be found on a large place are built to represent the ranch style. Lodge poles are seen standing as actual exponents of the name.

The mansion house itself, though, is far from the western manner. For this Mr. Dunham chose the crest of the big hill which runs through the property and there has created a house reminiscent of the Italian with its red tile roofs. Natural boulders have been used for the first story portion of the building, and above this extends the balance in which greyish yellow brick have been used to advantage. Real roof gardens top the first section, while the garden idea has been carried within the main entrance hall. Beyond the porte cochere opens this hall with its indoor garden, not in the least in the conservatory style. Toward the rear of this rise twin staircases with decorative wrought iron rails and leading to a landing which in turn lets in upon a balcony. This balcony runs along the side of the living room, a magnificent hall of baronial proportions.

#### Manchester Activities Center About Smith's Point

Smith's Point, Manchester, while not showing new houses in the process of construction, has been seeing considerable change throughout the winter and early spring. Out at the tip of Gale's Point, which lies at the outer end of the larger Smith's Point, the grounds of the John R. McGinley estate are undergoing further improvement in the process of working toward an ideal. A parapet wall of boulders is being completed along the outer margin toward Little Ram Island and along past the rock garden. This continues the wall in the rear of the swimming pool which was added last summer and complete a parapet around the point section of the estate. The rock garden is being enlarged, with flags laid here and there, adding all the time to the attrac-

(Continued on page 77)



Col. George Eddy Warren's

"Singingdune"

at Manchester, before
the changes wrought
added beauty to the
house and grounds.

It is at the left
and to the rear that
the newest
work has been done

# THE NORTH SHORE IN THE REALMS OF ART—NOTED ARTISTS SUMMER HERE—FOUR ACTIVE SOCIETIES

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

PROBABLY no name is better known in the field of art today than that of the late John Singer Sargent, whose paintings and mural decorations brought him world-wide renown. The North Shore is indeed fortunate in being able to claim Mr. Sargent as her own, for he came of a family intimately connected for many years with the history of the old fishing city of Gloucester. During recent years, Cape Ann has become the summer home of many famous artists, and is the seat of three of the four large art associations of the North Shore—the North Shore Arts association, the Gloucester Society of Artists, and the Rockport Art association. The fourth society is at Marblehead, the Marblehead Arts association.

Even while it is difficult to judge the work of artists of our own time, and to say definitely this or that master painter will live on forever in the pictures that his trush and colors have created, we can be certain that many of the canvases that we view all too casually at the summer art exhibitions of the Shore, are destined to live long after the hand which wielded the brush has become stilled. Even the veriest layman must realize that here on the North Shore during the summer months is gathered a group which includes some of the leading artists and sculptors in the country today. In winter, when the annual exhibitions of the leading art associations of the country are being held, there is seldom a catalogue printed but contains the names of one or more of our Shore artists.

Orlando Rouland of New York and Marblehead, whose untiring energy during the first days of the Marblehead Arts association was largely responsible in starting that society on its present active and successful career, has served this past year as president of the Allied Artists of America, an honor which he richly deserved. Mr. Rouland's work is familiar to many Shore folk who have seen his paintings at the various exhibitions at Marblehead and at Cape Ann, as well as in the larger winter exhibitions in New York and other cities throughout the country. When Mr. Rouland, who for a time was president of the Marblehead Arts association, tendered his resignation, Frank Gair Macomber succeeded him as

head of the organization, an office which for two years he has held so creditably.

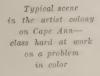
Hayley-Lever is another well-known artist who comes on from New York each year to spend the summer at the Shore, and whose canvases have several times been reproduced in the Breeze. Mr. Lever is now of the Marblehead colony, although for several years he was at East Gloucester. Of late he has given much of his time to painting yachts, always a fascinating subject, and his picture of the presidential yacht Mayflower, which found a summer mooring in Shore waters last year, has brought him much favorable criticism.

While we linger among the Marblehead artists (to make any list purporting to be complete would be the task of many days), we must not fail to mention those skillled craftsmen who are members of the Craftsmen's Guild, a body that put on such an unusual and interesting exhibition last summer. Jewels and enamels by Frank Gardner Hale, pottery by Arthur Baggs, iron and glass from the famous Burnham Crafters, and decorated furniture by Arthur L. Kelley are but a few of the things shown by this branch of the larger Arts association, but they will testify to the range and excellent quality of the arts and crafts for which the old town of Marblehead is famous.

Frank W. Benson is one of Salem's noted artists, and with Philip Little, another Salem painter, will show some of his work during the tercentenary celebration of the old Witch City next July.

One of the latest artists to join the Shore colony is Frederick Clay Bartlett, a director of the Art Institute at Chicago, and a landscape painter of no small renown, who last summer purchased the former Francis I. Amory estate at Beverly Cove.

So it is all along the Shore. No community but has its artists and sculptors. Among this latter group Mrs. Maynard Ladd of Beverly Farms, better known in the art world as Anna Coleman Ladd, and Philip S. Sears of Pride's Crossing, may well be chosen as representative geniuses from their respective sections. Charles Grafly of Philadelphia and Lanesville, down on Cape Ann, is another noted sculptor whose work is very fa-







"In Pleasant Weather," a study by C. Calusd

miliar to Shore folk. Another Philadelphia sculptor who worked on the Shore last summer is Dr. Tait Mc-Kenzie, who occupied the Roger Warner homestead in Ipswich for a season. During his stay he completed a Scotch war memorial for Edinboro, which the St. Andrew's societies of America will have placed in the famous Princess gardens in Edinboro as a tribute to the gallant Scotchmen who fought in the World war. Among the younger sculptors at the Shore who show decided promise is Miss Katharine Lane of "The Chimneys," Manchester. Miss Lane's work has classed her with the best-known animaliers of the present day, and has brought forth very favorable criticism wherever her subjects have been shown.

Leone Bracker of Ipswich won much renown during the recent World war with his posters. Last year his modern conceptions of the Ten Commandments brought him still further acclamation, and these pictures were made even more interesting to Shore folk by the use of several local models. Like McClelland Barclay of the Bass Rocks colony at Gloucester, Mr. Bracker's work is constantly in demand for advertising purposes in the leading magazines.

Magnolia probably claims fewer artists than any other section of the Shore, and yet even this little village is not without her claim to fame in art circles, for William Baxter Closson of Newton is a summer resident of Magnolia.

At Gloucester, the artist colony is at Rocky Neck and East Gloucester, although Annisquam and Lanesville both have smaller artist settlements. Miss Cecilia Beaux.

the most famous American artist of her sex, has a beautiful home and studio at Eastern Point, where much of her notable work has been done. Hugh H. Breckenridge each year comes on from his home in Fort Washington, Pa., to East Gloucester, while others who find Gloucester an ideal place to paint in the summer include, Walter L. Palmer, Miss Alice Worthington Ball, Eben F. Comins, Mrs. Kathryn E. Cherry, and a host of others whose names are equally well known in art circles.

Rockport had the first art association on Cape Ann, for the little town has long been the summer rendezvous of many artists who find the harbor, the docks and the old-fashioned houses that are so characteristic of the town, well worth painting. Lester Hornby, whose etchings of Cape Ann scenes are so delightful to those who know and love the originals, is usually of the Rockport colony, as are also Hal Ross Perrigard, whose winter home is in Montreal, Harrison Cady, Morris Hall Pancoast, Harry Leith-Ross and those others who exhibit their summer's work at the annual exhibitions at the Shore before shipping them off to the winter exhibitions.

Many times, in cities far away from the North Shore, people have wandered into art exhibitions only to see some canvas portraying a bit of the waterfront at Gloucester, or the quaint rambling old streets at Marblehead, or maybe a bit of the dune land at West Gloucester or Ipswich, which brings back a hundred pleasant memories of days spent in this picturesque section of New England. Certainly the Shore can ask no better advertising than just these canvases, for they hold out a lure that is well nigh irresistible.

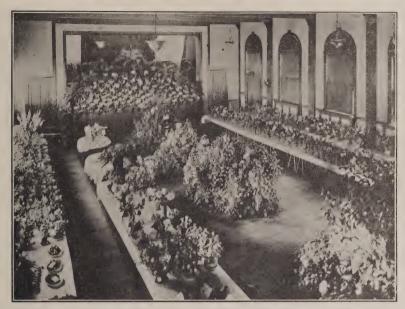


### LOVE OF THE SEA GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

You have taken away the light of my eyes, But you cannot take from me The breath of the wind at cool of the dawn, Or the salty kiss of the sea.

I have forgotten the sunset hues, And the difference of night from the day, But I shall remember as long as I live The taste of the salt sea spray!

### NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY PLANS FOR SUMMER EXHI-BITIONS — NORTH SHORE GARDEN CLUB



North Shore Horticultural hall as it appeared last June. Roses, lilies and other blossoms vying with the Burrage orchids on the stage

THE NORTH SHORE has truly been called the gardenland of New England. Anyone who has ever visited the section during the spring or summer, or even until the snow flies in late autumn, has seen the reason for himself, and will understand why North Shore gardens have become so deservedly famous, we might well say "the wide world over." For has not Albert C. Burrage of West Manchester just received a medal from the Pennsylvania Horticultural society for an exhibition of New England plants which he gave in London in 1925?

But although Nature was lavish in distributing her beauties on the North Shore, the land would never have developed such wonderful gardens except through the interest taken in horticulture by those folk who have built here on the coast of New England their summer homes. A common interest has bound these garden lovers together into societies which have done much to develop new and lovely gardens on the beautiful estates of the members.

The North Shore Horticultural society of Manchester has come to be known throughout New England as one of the livest of organizations dealing with the subject. Winter and summer its work goes on, and is not only of interest to the numbers of gardeners and estate superintendents who live within the region, but to many of the summer residents as well. Winter season meetings, the banquet and other attractions, bring out numbers of people, several of the events being among the biggest of the town's life; but it is through the two flower exhibitions in the summer that the society is best known. When these shows are on hundreds of the Shore folk come from all directions to examine the flowers, the plants and the vegetables, and to learn of

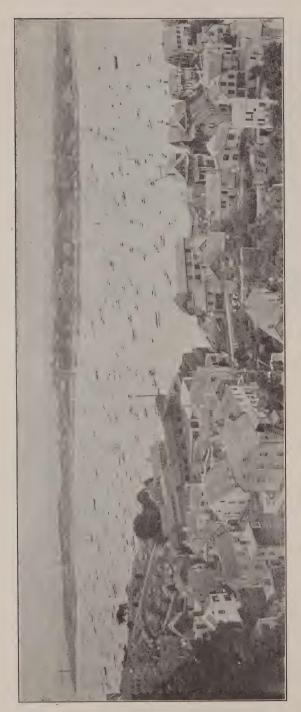
new things that they themselves may wish to add to their own gardens, grounds or greenhouses.

This year the June, or so-called Rose Show, is to be held in the society's hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 22nd and 23rd, and according to the word of the committee there will be opportunity for even keener competition than ever before. The list of prizes is being augmented by the addition of several, and in other ways the classes are being strengthened.

The larger exhibition is that of August, which lasts for three days, this year coming on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 24th, 25th and 26th. Under the leadership of Russell S. Codman of the Manchester summer colony, who has been the society's president for several years, the August show has grown in importance until now it is one of the most worth while sights of the North Shore summer. Large estates and small estates send their best in the horticultural world to compete, and the result is often difficult for the judges to analyze and decide upon. Features of the show usually include a complete stage setting of orchids from Albert C. Burrage's "Orchidvale" at Beverly Farms, and last year also featured a fountain piece from Mr. Burrage's West Manchester home, which occupied a commanding place in the middle of the hall floor space. Another memorable exhibition last year was that of vegetables from W. D. Denêgre's "Villa Crest" at West Manchester.

This year there is to be a special feature put on by the ladies of the North Shore Garden club at each of the two shows. In June they are to have the windows in the lower hall, each window to be assigned to a member of the club as far as the ladies desire to use them, and each to be decorated as the exhibitor may like. The

(Continued on page 54)



No better photographs of Marblehead Harbor have ever been made, we believe, than these loaned us by Fred B. Litchman. Above is seen the Neek from the town side, with the hundreds of yachts in the harbor waters. The Neek light is at the left. The photograph below is from the Neek toward the village, with Abbot hall tower cutting the sky at the left.



### FULL YACHTING SEASON AHEAD

North Shore Waters Will Be Filled With Careening Craft — Schedules Call for Enough to Please Even the Most Critical Enthusiast

YACHTSMEN are looking forward to this 1926 season as one of the most brilliant that has ever been arranged, not only here on the North Shore, but all along the New England seaboard. Runs to various places will be in the order of the day, and of course the Eastern and Boston annual cruises down the coast of Maine. These cruises

always come in July and this year is no exception. For a major class event this summer the Eastern is looking forward to the Vanderbilt cup race which is to be run from Newport to Marble-

read.

Last summer struck the highest note in vachting that the North Shore has seen in many a year; but that to be sounded in these coming months will be even higher and sweeter. For what could be more musical to the ears of a seafarer, whether he or she be a seasoned salt, the veteran of many a swift brush over the waters, or a youthful beginner in the art of managing a small craft, than the words that there is to be something for everyone? Weeks fairly bristle with the items of the program of races that are to be sailed on Marblehead waters. Add to this the always full program of the Manchester Yacht club, and the weekly brushes of the Annisquam, Rockport and East Gloucester clubs, and even the most land-lubberly can see why the eye of a yachtsman lights when the coming days of sport are mentioned.

With the three clubs Marblehead has always a smooth running program, for one part always is arranged to mesh

into another without conflict. Of course the Eastern and the Corinthian carry the major part of the doings, particularly featuring the smaller classes.

It is surprising to note, too, the unflagging interest the youngsters take in their yachting. They study their craft, learn the fine points of sailing and seamanship and soon go at their contests with all the sangfroid of old-timers. What prettier picture would anyone ask to see than that of a large class of these tiny boats careening as they send over the waters? Skies are blue and flecked with summer clouds, the rollicking waters splash and ripple as the safe little boats cut through and on; the buoy is reached and they swing about, sails flap and shiver for a moment and then all are off again toward the finish line. First or last they finish, stow sail, anchor and return ashore once again, flushed and healthy for their morning or afternoon on the waters.

Nor are the older, more experienced men and women sailors less ardent in pushing their craft to do their best. Let one not do as well as he hoped to this season and the chances are that the next time the spring comes along there will be another yacht to take the old one's place, or there is some little change in rigging—something to increase the sailing ability so that this time the loser may

be the winner.

Throughout the winter the various yacht builders have been busy with new boats, refittings and general repairs, and these past few weeks have seen the craft begin to go

overboard, fitted and ready to be tuned up for the contests which will begin by the end of this month. No new yacht will be watched with more interest than Commodore Nathaniel F. Ayer's (Eastern Yacht club) Buccaneer, which has been building for him at Lussenpiccolo on the Adriatic for several months past. The

Queen Mab, the former flagship of the Eastern, is now the property of Horace

Binney of Boston.

The first of the season's races to be announced are those which will engage the interest at Marblehead over Memorial Day week-end. The Corinthian will stage an informal race on Saturday the 29th, while on Memorial Day the Eastern has a program. Then in June the regular series begin, with the percentage system to record points throughout the series.

Of course the high light of the Shore season comes with the midsummer series in which entrants from all of the North Shore yacht clubs have their try at supremacy. This year the famous week comes from the seventh of August through the fourteenth—Saturday to Saturday—and will, from indications now to be seen, be the biggest thing attempted in a long time.

An innovation has come about this year in the Corinthian Yacht club, an innovation which was adopted at the clubhouse. By this the rules of the annual Patriot's Day luncheon at the club were so changed as to make widows of deceased members eligible

to become associate members of the club, and also opens such membership to unmarried women. This associate membership will carry the privileges which have formerly been permitted wives of members, and will undoubtedly prove a boon to the afternoon life about the house. The actual result of the new step will be watched with interest by other clubs as well, it is believed. Commodore Vaughan Jealous is again at the head of the Corinthian.

At Manchester Yacht club there is always a full program to keep the members busy, and the little white clubhouse is always a center toward which many gravitate, not only for the races but for the social atmosphere, a cup of tea or a beautiful view either up or down the harbor.

Down on Cape Ann the smaller boats are the classes raced, and in this the Annisquam club takes the lead. With the new clubhouse completed last summer the last traces of the fire of two years ago have disappeared and the club comes forward to press on with a full program. Rockport classes will undoubtedly be out in their customary force, while at East Gloucester the interest of Jonathan S. Raymond has had much to do with the revival of the sport there. There is no clubhouse, but the Raymond boathouse answers the purpose. In the past two years since the revival of the sport at East Gloucester there has been keen competition in many a race, and this year is bound to be no exception.



Annisquam Harbor where gather The yachtsmen who make up the membership of the club which is so popular down on the Cape

The boys and girls have been spoken of as among the leading enthusiasts in yachting circles. They are; and at Marblehead have their own junior clubs as adjuncts to the adult organizations. Here the Pleon Yacht club is the subsidiary of the Corinthian and the Eastern Junior club the protegé of the Eastern. Having the independent yet subsidiary clubs does more than interest the boys and girls in sailing their boats, it helps to develop in them the feeling of responsibility in organization work, for they have their own officers, and clubhouses just as the parent clubs.

It may seem trite to speak of Marblehead again as the vachting capital of the Atlantic, but a survey of the plans for the summer show that, trite or not, that is the fact. Nowhere else will so many be brought together in competition, nowhere else will there be such a strong program of races presented for the pleasure of the members of clubs participating. Nowhere else will there be better courses to be covered.

Summer schedule of races for major yachts east of New London, which has recently been announced, is such as to attract the most experienced yachtsman. The races will be as follows:

PORT AND CLUB

June 20, New London, Cruising Club of America (Bermuda). June 28, Newport, New York Yacht Club. June 29, Newport, New York Yacht Club.

June 30, Newport, New York and Eastern Yacht Clubs.

July 3, Marblehead, Eastern Yacht Club.

July 5, Marblehead, Eastern Yacht Club. July 6, Marblehead, Eastern Yacht Club. July 8, Bar Harbor, Eastern Yacht Club.

July 9, Blue Hill, Eastern Yacht Club.

July 10, North Haven, Eastern Yacht Club.

July 12, Islesboro, Eastern Yacht Club.

July 13, Boothbay, Eastern Yacht Club (To Portland). July 17, Gloucester, Cruising Club of America, Marblehead, Boston Yacht Club (start of cruise). Marblehead, Eastern Yacht

Club. July 18, Gloucester, Cruising Club of America (Finish).
July 19, Boothbay, Boston Yacht Club.
July 20, Port Clyde, Boston Yacht Club.

July 21,

North Haven, Boston Yacht Club. July 23, Northeast Harbor, Boston Yacht Club.

July 24, Buck's Harbor, Boston Yacht Club. Marblehead, East-

ern Yacht Club.

July 25, Camden, Boston Yacht Club.

July 31, Marblehead, Eastern Yacht Club.

Aug. 3, Marion, Beverly Yacht Club. Aug. 4, Marion, Beverly Yacht Club. Aug. 5, Marion, Beverly Yacht Club.

Aug. 6, Sagamore, Beverly and Eastern Yacht Clubs. 7, Marblehead, Eastern Yacht Club.

Aug.

Aug. 18, New London, New York Yacht Club.

Aug. 19, Newport, New York Yacht Club. Aug. 20, Newport, New York Yacht Club. Aug. 21, Newport, New York Yacht Club.

Aug. 23, Aug. 24, Vineyard Haven, New York Yacht Club.

Aug. 24, Mattapoisett, New York Yacht Club. Aug. 25, Mattapoisett, New York Yacht Club.



View from the Marblehead Neck lighthouse showing portions of the Neck, the causeway connecting it to the mainland, and Marblehead village



General view of the Calderwood yard at Manchester

### NEW SPEEDSTER FOR W. T. MANN TO BE FASTEST CRAFT IN SHORE WATERS — CALDERWOOD YARD BUSY

WHAT will undoubtedly be the fastest boat in North Shore waters this summer is steadily rounding into shape in the sheds of the Calderwood boatyard in Manchester. This is the Wildcat III which is being built for William T. Mann, son of Isaac T. Mann of the Coolidge Point summer colony, and which will succeed the Wildcat II, which in turn followed the first of the series, the Wildcat. Fifty-five miles an hour is the expectation from this new craft, and one glance at her racy lines and splendid workmanship give confidence that the expectation will prove actuality. William T. Swan, yachting expert on the Boston Transcript, said after seeing the craft on the ways, that it is the fastest thing being built in New England.

In length she is almost exactly 35 feet, with every line betokening speed and ease in getting through or over the water. Ribs are of the most resilient young white oak, and to them the Mexican mahogany planking is attached with copper rivets-not a nail or brad to be found. The planking is, in fact, double, the inner being fastened to the outer by thousands of small screws which project from the inner to the outer planking. The deck has a high crown and is finished in natural mahogany to match the hull, though some teak is apparent. Seats are to be heavily cushioned and upholstered in leather, while wind shields will protect passengers not only from possibility of flying spray, but from the wind created by the great speed of the boat.

The motive power in this splendid craft is to be supplied by the 12 cylinders of the 550 h.p. Super-Liberty motor which stands ready to be installed as soon as fin-

ishing touches have been placed on the hull.

The designs for the Wildcat III are from the boards of Hacker & Fermann of Detroit, who also designed the earlier members of the series for Mr. Mann. The owner, who is expected early in the summer, has been spending the winter in Bramwell, W. Va., attached to the bank of which his father is the head. He will fly the Manchester Yacht club colors on the new speedster, and unless all signs fail will show his heels to anything that can be brought out on the North Shore. Capt. Waldo Wonson, skipper of all the Wildcats is giving the new craft close supervision.

On the ways in the Calderwood sheds and rapidly nearing completion is a stocky little cat-boat that is being built for Frederick G. Hall, the Boston artist whose "Stoneacre" is one of the sightly places at East Gloucester, on the harbor side. The new boat is 21 feet in length with an 8-foot beam and is to carry 280 feet of sail, thus assuring seaworthiness together with comfortable speed. On this the contract came to Mr. Calderwood (Continued on page 68)



#### SALEM'S TERCENTENARY PLANS

Proud Old City Will Welcome Everyone July 4 to 10 in Celebration of Varied Features — Parades, Huge Ball, Famous Houses to be Opened

J. FRANK REYNOLDS





Pierce-Nichols house (left) is one of the Salem mansions to be opened during the tercentenary celebration in July, and is one of the most beautiful in the city. The Gideon Tucker porch (above) may be seen in the Essex Institute grounds.

Courtesy Essex Institute, Salem.

S ALEM is this year observing its tercentenary. Roger Conant left Cape Ann in 1626 and moved southward to the Indian settlement of Naumkeag. He was the founder of the present city of Salem. It is because of his activities that the city will celebrate its 300th anniversary July 4 to 10. History enthusiasts and antiquarians, as well as summer tourists from all parts of the country, doubtlessly from all parts of the world, will visit the city with its wealth of antiquarian interest and its uniqueness of history. Little of value remains to interest us of the earliest history, save the Indian deed which put the village of Naumkeag into the hands of the colonists and which now may be seen at the City hall. However, within the boundaries of the city there are innumerable relics and reminders of her glorious shipping days, the witchcraft period, visits in colonial times from Generals Washington and Lafavette, and even of the Revolutionary war, at the earliest part of which Leslie staged his indecisive retreat at North bridge.

Men whose names are known all over the world in inventive fields and art circles claimed Salem as their birthplace, or, at one time during their career, their home. It is only natural that Salem should be proud of these men and women and upon the event of its tercentenary remember the glories they have given her to the extent of giving them a place in celebration of the event which Plymouth and Gloucester alone among the cities and towns of the entire nation have the right to observe.

By representation in parades, in exhibits, at a ball and in many other ways, the outstanding events and products which have made Salem world famous will be depicted in July. The week's program includes sporting events, a firemen's muster, a huge bonfire, and a banquet at which Vice President Charles G. Dawes, whose early ancestors were among the city's planters, will probably be the chief speaker.

Perhaps the best known of the city's treasures are

her doorways and architectural beauties. Streets lined with houses which have been used as models by architects and lovers of beautiful homes in all states and even abroad, are ever an attraction to strangers. The announcement that many of these homes are to be thrown open to the public will bring interested visitors from far and wide, eager to see their interiors, so beautiful in line and rich in contents. Many of these homes were built by ship owners with the riches accumulated from their trade with the Orient, the importation of spices, rare silks, etc. Not only will interest center in the brasses, the coppers, pewters, ivories, teakwoods, cashmere shawls and the other exquisite things brought from India and China in the sea chests of members of the families, but in the winding stairways, carved and designed like the mantels, and even many of the doorways, by Samuel McIntire; and the pictorial wallpapers, handblocked and still of a rich color, although having been upon the walls for more than a century, will come in for a large share of interest and envious admiration.

Old-fashioned gardens, too, have been retained by many of the present owners, and a luncheon or tea served in one of these, or a picturesque grouping of young men and women in period clothing, dancing the graceful minuet, or engaged in a peaceful game of croquet, will be well worth a visit during the tercentenary week. The homes in the vicinity of Chestnut street will be opened during the street fair, which is being arranged by the women of the three sewing circles, many of whom are daughters or grandnieces of the men active in Salem shipping.

Among the houses to be opened on Thursday, July 8, will be the following: 41 Chestnut street, owned by Miss Ellen Laight; the George Shattuck house and the Huntington house at 37 and 35 Chestnut street; Nathan Osgood house, No. 15; the house occupied by Arthur West at No. 12, and that across the street occupide by the Foster Rogers at No. 13. The Frank P. Bensons will



Colonial kitchen which is to be seen in the museum at Essex Institute, Salem. Every detail is complete

open their home, No. 14, as will the Misses Willson, Miss Endicott and Dr. and Mrs. James Simpson at 28, 22 and 26, respectively

Other houses in that vicinity which will also be opened are the quaint Pickering house at 18 Broad street, that of Miss Lathrop at 18 Chestnut street, J. Foster Smith's home on Federal street, the Pierce-Nichols house at No. 80 on the same street. The John Daland, Jr., house at 22 Beckford street, that of Miss Whipple at 2 Andover

street, and Miss Caroline O. Emmerton, 328 Essex street, and the Robert Seamans house at 12 Broad street will also be open on that day.

Tuesday, July 6, some of the other interesting old homes in other parts of the city will be opened to the public and among them will be that of the Misses Rantoul at 17 Winter street, the home of Mrs. MacDonald White on Washington square, and that owned by Arthur Feenan at 14 Pickman street.

## ESSEX INSTITUTE, SALEM, HAS ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTS OFFICERS—REPORTS SHOW PROGRESS

Essex Institute members gathered in the picture gallery at the Institute building in Salem Monday evening for the annual meeting, listening to the usual reports, electing officers and later enjoying an informal social time.

Judge Alden Perley White was elected to the presidency, succeeding William C. Endicott, who resigned some weeks ago. Others elected were: vice president, for four years, Stephen Willard Phillips; for three years, Henry Davis Sleeper; for one year, Lawrence Waters Jenkins; councillors, for four years, John Bertram Ropes, William Ezra Northey and William Osborne Safford; councillor, for three years, Josiah Foster Smith; councillor, for one year, Rev. Thomas Henry Billings, D. D.

The work of the Institute is of so much interest to Shore folk in general that the following fragmentary summaries of reports are presented here. Secretary Henry W. Belknap noted a continued progress during the year and notes that the membership on the last of April, 1926 was 798, consisting of 98 life, 500 active, 106 contributing, 72 sustaining and 22 corresponding, a gain of 10 over last year. The attendance in the museum shows a gain of 1080 over the previous year—the total number being 200,138.

Accessions to the museum have chiefly been in the class of costume material, said Mr. Belknap. Through subscriptions of friends the Institute was able to purchase a fine portrait of Hon. Benjamin Lynde, the son of Simon Lynde of Salem. It was also a good year in the publication department, the Institute's books becoming more widely known and orders from dealers in all parts of the country have been received.

The negative collections have been enriched by the plates made by the late David Mason Little, including the very first photographs made of yachts in motion, taken in 1883 and succeeding years.

William C. Endicott has very kindly given the two cases on either side of the door to the rear gallery which add welcome exhibition space for silver.

Miss Louise M. Taylor, librarian of the Institute, who has done so much to advance the possibilities of the place, said that the main thing this past year has been the revising of the marine library classification, similar to that done on the China collection last year. Visits have been received from schools and classes. An exhibition was given of Revolutionary broadsides. Young people are as numerous as older ones in the use of the reference library.

(Continued on page 65)

#### OUR ODD NOOKS AND CORNERS

Marblehead, Rockport and Essex Still Abound in Attractions Left by Time— Each Has a Charm and Appeal That Is Unique

HERBERT R. TUCKER

Marblehead illustrations courtesy Fred B. Litchman



Gas house lane should not be missed by the Marblehead visitor

NORTH SHORE beauties of landscape, seascape and wonderful estates are everywhere evident, so evident that they are perhaps taken for granted by many of us who have known them for years. But there is another side of the life here that also holds a charm that is never failing when once experienced. That is the charm of the odd places, the queer nooks and corners that may be found here and there. Some of our towns have lost this character of days gone by, but others are still as filled with such an atmosphere of quaintness and oddness as to make them seem of another day.

Gloucester is often spoken of as the "quaint city" with its crooked streets and atmosphere of the fisheries, particularly about the water front; but it is not of Gloucester that we would speak here, nor is it of lovable Salem of haunting memories; it is of old Marblehead, of Rockport, and of Essex, towns as yet unspoiled by the hand of ultra-modernness. They are picturesque and haunting in their life of yesterday as it is set down amidst the life of today. About each there lingers a "something" that ought never to be taken away, for take it away and a vital part of the appeal of each would be gone.

Although it has been years that Marblehead has been known as a place where folk delighted to go for the summer months, and where they built their beautiful estates, it was practically always the Neck or Peach's Point that was chosen as the location for those estates. The old village remained much as it was a century ago; its mansions of the former day remained to be the homes of descendants, and its less pretentious homes also still persisted, the memories clustered about them treasured by those who knew and loved the town, but unrealized by the other thousands who came. And then came a change in the interest, and today Marblehead is probably more famous for her crooked streets, odd corners and colonial mansions than for the beauty of her magnificent summer estates.

It is safe to say that no North Shore town has pre-

served within her limits a larger proportion of the reminders of old days as has Marblehead. Hunt them out and it is true you may suddenly find yourself back where you started, when you thought to be several blocks away, but persist and in the end there will be a book of North Shore life opened that will forever remain a pleasant memory.

Every turn about the ancient ways will bring a new picture and one that has not been spoiled beyond redemption, though there are some who in the interest of commerce or supposed art have spoiled the sim-plicity of certain spots. Take a run down through Gingerbread lane and ask for the story of Black Joe and Aunt Crese; walk or ride along Front street; stop for a glimpse of Gas House lane, the vicinity in which the first settlers of Marblehead made their homes; take a run up to Burial hill and there see not only the ancient gravestones that mark the resting place of many a man or woman whose name was well known in our early history; but also stand and gaze at the splendid panorama that is spread out before you; be sure to visit the old Fountain well, or as it is better known, the Agnes Surriage well - not that there is anything peculiar about the well, but because it is a reminder of one of America's outstanding romances, for Agnes Surriage, daughter of a Marblehead fisherman, became Lady Frankland, wife of Sir Harry Frankland, a man high in the social circles of England. Here is a story that everyone will want to learn, for it is an idvll of history, not of fiction. Then, do not forget the old Town hall, in the center of the village, standing as it did so long ago when it was first set up as the home of town affairs-1727. Here Elbridge Gerry, Lee and Orne and others of America's famous men held forth, their voices filling the hall and declaiming of their beliefs. St. Michael's church, said to be the oldest Episcopal edifice in America, is well worth a little pilgrimage, and while there be sure to ask to see the reminders of its earliest days.

There are many other places that will call for a stop,

mansions that command attention, little alleys and byways the like of which cannot be found in another town in the country. In them artists find the haunting impression that annually brings a greater number of artists to gather it in and hold it forever on their canvases.

Modernism has done wonders toward making life easier and more comfortable for us mortals, but may the day never come when dear old Marblehead shall become so modernized as to straighten her natural streets. tear down her hallowed landmarks and otherwise ape the goemetrically proportioned municipalities of the newer parts of our country.

If Marblehead has her charm that is so appealing, the little town on the end of Cape Ann, Rockport, has something similar, yet different; something that is individual, unique. Here again there is a town as yet unspoiled by modernisms that deface rather than add. Here the world of art has been gathering in ever increasing numbers these past few years. That these folk change the appearance of things as they come cannot be gainsaid, but they have done it so as to retain the outer semblance of the old days. They came and found a town that has kept its atmosphere of early days to an astonishing degree, for, strange to say, other towns along our Shore had become popular and built-up summer resorts before the appealing qualities of the little old village at the far end of Cape Ann had become known to any particular number.

Rockport now has its larger estates and its rows of attractive summer homes that will vie with those of many another section, but it is still the appeal of the picturesque quaintness that holds everyone who knows her. Where else, for instance, can be found a place to compare with Bear Skin Neck, which leads off Dock square? Where is there a queerer jumble of shacks and houses and sheds that have been turned to the uses of artists with greater effect and with so little of the appearance of 1926? Where is there another harbor with so many thousands of tons of granite blocks used to build up the docks, docks that are as appealing in their lines as they could have been made had they been built purposely to be artistic rather than utilitarian?

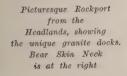
And there is still another spot that would be seen to be appreciated, Essex, the least unspoiled of any of the North Shore towns. Tree shaded streets, widely known ship yards and as widely known haunts of the popular clam, together with old New England homes make Essex the attractive place it now is. Here the



A Marblehead by-way

visitor will find the art of ship building progressing along the lines that made Essex ships famous a century and more ago, the same sturdy workmanship going into the craft of today that went into those first laid down on the ways - and also built by descendants of those who so long ago were the ship builders. The two ship yards cannot be missed by the visitor who is traveling along the state highway toward Ipswich; and travel along the same route gives an excellent idea of the simplicity of a village that has given the country famous men, and which is yet unspoiled with the bite of the flea of ultra-modernness.

These, then, are some of the odd corners of picturesque beauty that may be found about the North Shore.





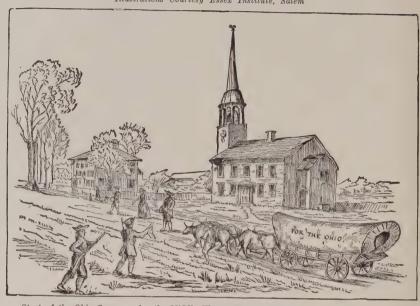
### HAMILTON-AN HISTORICAL SKETCH

Called Cradle of National Liberty, Town has Illustrious Past and Happy Present

— Dr. Manasseh Cutler Fathered Ohio Settlement

HERBERT R. TUCKER

Illustrations Courtesy Essex Institute, Salem



Start of the Ohio Company for the Middle West. The house shown at the left is the Wigglesworth Mansion shown in the other illustration accompanying this article.

Hamilton was for years known as the Hamlet, and was a part of Ipswich. Just when the first settlers made their homes in the district historians tell us they cannot determine; but it was in the very early days. One says, "It is certain that land was granted to Matthew Whipple in 1638, and through this tract coursed the old Eastern stage line. His (Whipple's) house was sold in July, 1647, to John Annable, tailor."

Back in the year 1713 the inhabitants of the Hamlet were granted a parish of their own, known as the Third parish. Over this the Rev. Samuel Wigglesworth was pastor from the time of organization until 1768, a period of 54 years. His successor was the Rev. Manasseh Cutler, of whom more later.

The first meeting house, built in 1712 in the midst of the beauties of the rolling hills of that inland district, was razed in 1762 for the erection of a larger one. That larger one is the house of today in essence, though but little of the original structure actually remains. In its early days its side was parallel to the street instead of the end as today. The change was made in 1843, and at the same time the vestibule was built on, while since then the clock in the tower has been added.

Mr. Wigglesworth was not only spiritual physician to his flock, but medical physician as well, for he studied medicine before taking up the ministry. He was a small man, we are told, and one who never spared himself in any way. A fair pulpit man, he was a pastor beloved by all.

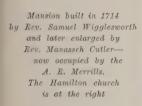
The incorporation of the Hamlet as Hamilton took place in 1793, the change in name being the suggestion of Dr. Cutler, in honor of Alexander Hamilton, whom

he knew and admired, after a considerable acquaintance. Rev. Temple Cutler of Essex was orator of the day at the observance of the hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of the town, and of it he said early in his remarks:

"You are gathered about the very cradle of national liberty and individual freedom and of our marvelous prosperity. In these homes and by the firesides beneath these lean-to roofs was born the Revolution. It has been said that the ministers of Ipswich — of which the Hamlet was a part — made the republic, and it cannot be disputed. The Rev. Nathaniel Ward, the minister of the First church (Ipswich), under whom the fathers of the Hamlet drew their earliest inspiration, gave to the world that famous 'Body of Liberties' which had the honor of being denied . . . but which . . . prepared the way for the struggle which came later on. It was written in 1638 . . . and furnished the model of the republican constitution."

Dr. Manasseh Cutler was one of the most learned men of his time—the greatest American naturalist of his day, a diplomat of the first water and a man beloved by all. In American history he will ever stand out as the one who opened up the huge Ohio district for colonization, and did it from the national capitol and from his home in the Hamlet.

He had been a chaplain during the Revolution, and when the idea of purchasing from the government land for colonization in the Ohio valley, he was the man prevailed upon by the "Ohio Company of Associates"—nade up of officers of the army in Massachusetts and Connecticut—to take the lead in securing from the





government the power to purchase land in the so-called northwestern territory. General Washington approved of the idea and Dr. Cutler set to work to secure the desired result. This was not so easy, for the country minister set a high standard, including freedom from negro slavery, "healthy recognition of religion in the support of the church by grants of land," and ample provision for the education of children and youth. At one time he packed up preparatory to leaving for home, for Congress would not accede. But he made another try and won.

So it was that in December, 1787, the party of pioneers gathered at the Hamlet and left from there for their long winter trek overland to the great district of Ohio. The start was made from in front of the old church (now the Congregational church) and Dr. Cutler's house, the good doctor accompanying the caravan as far as Danvers. Later on he drove over the trail to visit the colonists—a remarkable journey in his day.

The part that Manasseh Cutler played in the history of his town and nation is ample excuse for giving so much space to him here. He deserves not only this but much more. The "Hamlet parsonage was the rendezvous of all Ohio interests in eastern Massachusetts."

It was to this same Dr. Cutler that the town was indebted for putting through the right to incorporate, though working with him were three others, Col. Robert Dodge, Joshua Giddings and Jonathan Lamson.

Our town of Hamilton was early careful of who it had for inhabitants—all "tramps who happened to be within its borders at the time of its incorporation" were not wanted. Twenty-three adults and some children were found ineligible and were warned to depart within 15 days. This custom was kept up for a good many years. The last one, said the centennial speaker, was warned in the manner, "You —— are 'warned from off the face of God's airth'." This was severe enough for anyone.

No sketch of this North Shore town would be complete without mention of Gail Hamilton, whose name in our literature is secure. Of her the same centennial speaker said, "No name adds greater luster to the town than that of Gail Hamilton, the friend of the poor and

oppressed in all lands. She is the descendant in direct line from the fathers who laid the foundations of the republic and heir to all their patriotism, and love of justice."

Today wander down the splendid Main street of Hamilton, tree-shaded and calmly sedate, and the foundations of culture and strength as laid by the men and women of the earlier generations stand out. Begin, if you will, at South Hamilton and saunter on past the Community House, the gift of the George S. Mandells; past the broad fields and hills of Myopia Hunt club on the right, dignified in its quiet exclusiveness; saunter over the little hill and on, passing here and there the spacious houses which by their solidity proclaim themselves to have been built many a year ago, and you see New England at her best. These splendid old houses are mainly used as summer homes now, but in them have been preserved the essence of their past. Then, as you come into Hamilton proper and pass the Town hall, the old church comes into view at the left, its steeple raising itself toward the heavens, while across from it, as though being guarded by its benign influence, is the field of eternal rest, the old cemetery. Practically between the two stands the huge boulder, eagletopped, unveiled last year in memory of the town's war dead.

Further along there is the estate of the late George von L. Meyer, and scattered over the rolling hillsides and in the valleys in every direction are the estates of those who now come to enjoy the freedom of country life in the summer season. Magnificent estates they are, and well worth more than a casual examination. Summer colonists have been coming for years, and it is here in this general inland district of Hamilton, Wenham and Topsfield—all next-door neighbors—that those who wish larger acreage in their estates are turning. Hamilton has a proud record through from colonial days. Her sons fought in the Revolution, they fought in the War of 1812, in the Civil war, the Spanish American war and in the World war. Today the town stands on its record, but it progresses, and looks to the future.

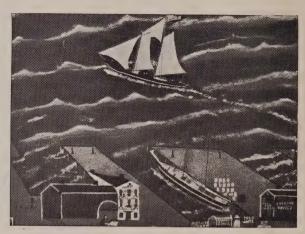
### TO AN OLD ARTIST

HARRY WILKINSON



JOHN O. J. FROST

Marblehead's Fisherman-Artist



One of Mr. Frost's Marblehead scenes

They may laugh at your paintings. Your creations on canvas,
These critics—
Your own townspeople.
Let them laugh!
They do not know your story,
They do not grasp the meaning
Of these pictures
Of yours.

Your perspective may be wrong—Your arm a little unsteady—But go on!
You are showing us the
Scenes of your childhood—
Of olde Marblehead—
Of a once flourishing

And prosperous Fish trade. You are putting on canvas, What you see in your mind, Go on!

How many, may I ask, At an age like your own— Would give as you have Given—and be so little Rewarded?

But they will appreciate, They will In later years, I know. You are doing your bit, Toward preserving the scenes Of yesteryear. Go on!

## MARBLEHEAD TO OBSERVE THE 150TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF THE NAVY

The old town of Marblehead, where 150 years ago was born the American Navy, will celebrate the anniversary of this all-important event on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 17th, 18th and 19th. Plans are also rapidly maturing for the convention of the United Spanish War veterans, which is to be held in Marblehead on those three days, as well as the arrangements for Old Home Week which will also be observed so as to include the larger navy celebration.

To assist in the celebration, three battleships and eight or ten destroyers will come into Marblehead, whose harbor once sheltered and saved *Old Ironsides*, to help the townsfolk celebrate one of the most important events in the interesting history of the town. The Eastern, Corinthian and Boston Yacht clubs will act as hosts to the visiting midshipmen, some 2000 strong, and to the officers of the Navy who will be present for the celebration. Gov. Fuller, the Secretary of the Navy, and the Assistant Secretary, Admiral Andrew, and others of national repu-

tation in naval circles will be at Marblehead to review the parade, which is to be one of the features of Saturday, the closing day of the celebration.

Many of the plans for the features of the anniversary are only tentative as yet, although more definite announcement of the program will be made by the committee having the affair in charge next week.

### THE DESERTED HOUSE

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

THERE is an old gray house beside the sea Whose doorsills sag, discouraged with the years, And windows, broken-paned, let in the rain That drips so softly—like a woman's tears. Did laughter once re-echo in the eaves And children's feet go pattering up the stair? It seems, almost, that in the dusk We hear the little ghosts that linger there.

## SWAMPSCOTT GIVEN SUM OF MONEY FOR CARILLON FOR THE NEW CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

THE North Shore is to have a second carillon in the near future if the town of Swampscott takes advantage of the generosity of the late Mrs. Wilhelmina W. Jackson of Swampscott, who has left to the new



Congregational church, Swampscott

Congregational church on Burrill street, near the public library, the sum of \$24,000 for the purchase of a set of bells similar to those at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage at Gloucester. Mrs. Jackson stipulated in her will that the chimes shall be known as the Roland Jackson chimes, and that the trust fund which will yield \$1000 a year, will be devoted to their care and also provide a special service each summer by expert musicians, such as is given each year on the Gloucester bells.

The new church is particularly well suited to the carillon, for it stands near the open space on Monument square overlooking King's beach, which will make an ideal opportunity for the music of the bells to carry for a considerable distance. This is the chief difficulty with carillon music in this country, according to those who have heard the bells in the Old World—that in America our buildings are too crowded together to allow the music to carry. In Holland and Belgium, where the carillons were born, the bells hang in towers that are the only high buildings for miles around, and usually at some distance from even the low houses of the country people. This allows the tones of the chimes to carry for miles over the flat countryside, while in this country such conditions are practically impossible to attain.

Mrs. Jackson has also left the sum of \$75,000 to be set aside for the erection, within one year of the death of her sister, of a Protestant church on a site to serve the communities of Phillips corner, Swampscott, and Devereux station, to be known as the Roland Jackson

Memorial church, the site and plans to be approved by the trustees. If, however, this church shall not have been built within the year, this legacy lapses, and if the chimes have not been accepted by the new Congregational church in Swampscott, then \$50,000 is to be given to the town of Swampscott for the erection of a Roland Jackson Memorial tower, where the chimes shall be placed, and the \$1000 a year used for special services there during the summer.

By this provision, Swampscott will finally have the

By this provision, Swampscott will finally have the carillon, even if the chimes are not accepted by the new church at once. Judging by the interest in the Gloucester chimes, the proposed bells for Swampscott will be a welcome addition to the attractions of that section

of the Shore.



#### Famous Painting Hangs on Wall at Abbot Hall, Marblehead

ONE of the most famous of American pictures is to be seen in Marblehead, a picture with which every child and adult is more or less familiar—Archibald M. Wil-



"Spirit of lard's '76." This hangs in the reading room at Abbot hall, and is a work that has made the Cleveland artist forever famous in his native land. In the copyrighted booklet on Marblehead issued by Litchman & Weed, the former has written of the picture: "It was on exhibition at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876 and was afterwards offered for sale. Gen. John Devereux of

Cleveland bought it and gave it to his native town of Marblehead. When the artist sketched the picture he looked about for living faces to represent his characters. In his own father he found a face that suited him for a drummer. For his fifer he chose Hugh Mosher, an old farmer-soldier who had blown his fife throughout the wars. For the boy he chose the son of General Devereux, then a lad in the Cleveland public schools. Each portrait is true to life. That is what gives the thrilling realism to the picture." The canvas is one well worth the time of anyone to go and see while in Marblehead. Abbot hall is easy for the stranger to find, for it is the most upstanding landmark of the village—cannot be missed.

### BOOKS

AMY LOWELL

For books are more than books, they are the life, The very heart and core of ages past,
The reason why men lived, and worked, and died,
The essence and quintessence of their lives.

# NAHANT, PARENT COLONY OF THE NORTH SHORE, HAS CALLED FAMOUS FOLK TO ENJOY HER QUIET CHARMS



A familiar Nahant View—Mrs. George Harrison Mifflin's pretty summer home showing above Forty Steps Beach, and Egg Rock showing in the distance at the right

To Nahant folk goes the honor of discovering the North Shore as the ideal place in which to make one's summer home. Quite as Chevalier Champlain sought out Gloucester Harbor and found it to his liking, so folk from Boston came out to Nahant, and found there the restful quiet that makes for a peaceful, happy summer home. With the hot sunshine tempered by the cool breeze from the broad Atlantic, with the blue surf rolling in lazily against the white sands of Forty Steps Beach and along the rocky cliffs that hold back the sea, Nahant held then, just as it does today, an unmistakable appeal to folk who wish rest and recreation after a winter in town.

Nahant is rich in the memory of men whose fame has spread even beyond the limits of their native land. Longfellow's long residence in that section attracted many a distinguished visitor, and Agassiz, the famous naturalist, also made his home here for a time. Hawthorne frequently drove over from his home in Salem, and Oliver Wendell Holmes occasionally visited there. William Dean Howells formerly had a home in this colony, and Harriet Beecher Stowe spent the later summers of her life at Nahant with her daughter.

Theodore Roosevelt is among the more modern visitors to Nahant, while the name of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will be forever intimately connected with the community in which he made his home for so many years. To his memory the citizens of the town,

in grateful appreciation of all that he did for the community, have placed a tablet in the Town hall, opposite the tablet in memory of the boys who fell in the World war.

Is it any wonder that as we make our way along the tree-shaded streets of Nahant, memories of these men—of Rufus Choate, Daniel Webster, Cyrus W. Field and a dozen others come thronging to our minds? The Nahant colony on the whole, is the least changed by time of all the Shore communities. The passing years have dealt lightly with the village. Today, the social life centers for the most part about the Nahant clubs, whose tennis courts in years past have been frequented by players of nation-wide reputation. Here in the cool, vine-covered, rambling clubhouse, members of the Nahant colony gather for luncheons, dances, and the summer tennis tournaments, and last season, of course, for treasure hunts, that latest amusement for younger folk.

Nahant has considerable interest in yachting events, too, and promises to take a more important part in this sport during the coming season, when certain changes are being made in the Nahant Dory club's star class.

We cannot put our finger, figuratively speaking, on one spot, and say, "Here lies the attraction of Nahant." Its charm is more intangible than that. It is rather a mingling of the affairs of yesterday with the events of today, in a setting made perfect by Nature, for a summer home.



A relic of early
Nahant Summer colony days—
The billiard room on the
Henry Cabot Lodge
estate, which was
once a portion
of the Shore's
first big summer hotel

# GLOUCESTER, LE BEAU PORT OF EARLY COLONIAL MEMORY, STRIKING IN ITS ATTRACTIONS — HIGH LIGHTS

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

The Port of Gloucester! A phrase that conjures up pictures of staunch old gray wharves streaked with purple shadows in the slanting rays of the afternoon sun, of brave fishing vessels, white sails taut in the fresh breeze, and glistening wake stretching out in long lines to mark the path they have just come, of grizzled sea



The port of Gloucester with a few of its fleet moored at the dock—a picture that once seen is not to be forgotten

cap'ns in sou'westers and hip boots, of blue waters and screaming, wheeling sea gulls—a thousand memories awaken at the name of the famous old fishing city that celebrated in 1923 the 300th anniversary of her settlement.

Champlain, that dauntless French navigator who first sailed into Gloucester harbor in 1606, made a happy choice when he called the place "Le Beau Port." Gloucester harbor today little resembles the scene that Champlain and his men saw when they entered the sheltered waters of the natural harbor. A dense forest growth covered the Cape in those days, broken here and there by a little clearing where a few Indian families had pitched their wigwams. Yet the name of "beautiful port" is quite as apt today, as we might see if we sailed into the harbor pretending to be another Champlain exploring the place for the first time.

Warned by the bellbuoy of the danger of the Reef of Norman's Woe, our vessel would slip quietly past the Eastern Point lighthouse and into the harbor, where calm water gives us an opportunity of studying with more leisure the beauty of our surroundings. We are at the mouth of the inner harbor. Before us are the Gloucester wharves where vessels from George's and the Grand Banks are unloading their catch and fitting out for their next trip. The windlass creaks protestingly

as load after load of fish is hoisted to the wharf. Now and then one of the men hails a passing boat, perhaps one of the gayly painted motor boats that makes up the Italian "inshore fleet," or speaks a passing vessel that is being towed to a nearby wharf.

Over at Rocky Neck, where many artists have their summer studios, a vessel has been hauled up on the railways for repairs, and at the spar yard one of the new craft from the Essex shipyards is being rigged for her maiden voyage.

Near at hand are the huddled houses of "The Fort," headquarters for the Italian fishermen, and if the wind is off shore, we may catch the hurried conversation of these citizens of Gloucester's "Little Italy."

Further to the left is the Western avenue esplanade, and the fishermen's memorial—a wonderfully executed statue showing a fisherman in his oilskins standing at the wheel of his ship, his eyes fixed on the sails, intent on steering his course straight and true. Symbolic of the brave men who have set forth from Gloucester during the 300 years of her history as a fishing port, this memorial, the work of Leonard Craske, is a fitting tribute from the city's loyal citizens. Night and day, in rain or sunshine, the fisherman stands at his wheel, as though watching over the destiny of all fishermen who have trusted their lives to the fickle mercy of the sea.

Gloucester has another guardian. We may see her blue robes and golden halo above the mass of houses and shops in the center of the town—Our Lady of



The Fisherman's Memorial, Leonard Craske's masterly bronze, which stands gazing out over the waters of Gloucester

Good Voyage. Between the twin towers of the church that bears her name she stands, a miniature vessel sheltered beneath one arm, her other hand forever upraised in blessing the crowds that pass back and forth in the streets below, sometimes unmindful of her blessing. Many a prayer is breathed here in this Portuguese Catholic church for "those who go down to the sea in ships," and many a thank offering has found its way to the collection plate after the stormy voyages of winter.

To the left of the lighthouse, whose unfailing gleam has sent a welcome signal to many a boat through the fog and darkness, lies the summer colony at Eastern Point, the roofs of the beautiful houses gleaming in the bright summer sunlight. Here and there through the trees, we catch a glimpse of a pointed gable, or a shy

turret, peeping out to watch the boats that come and go in the harbor. Directly opposite, on the Magnolia shore, are other beautiful estates, for Gloucester has long been sought out as a place well nigh ideal for a summer home.

But we must take advantage of the tide, and drop down the harbor without the aid of the important little tugs that puff around from wharf to wharf, and as we drop down past the light as the sun drops behind the western hills, throwing into bold relief that beautiful skyline that is so typically Gloucester's own—the mass of houses, blended into dull gray in the deepening twilight, the sturdy tower of City Hall rising above, and near by the steeple of the Baptist church, and the slender spire of St. Ann's.

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# Woods and Waters

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A reindeer that has just started his new antlers which are in the velvet

Several Shore estates boast of deer in small numbers, but few indeed have the variety of animals that may be seen at "Lodge Pole Ranch," the home of Otis Emerson Dunham at Montserrat. As one may guess from the name that Mr. Dunham has given to his estate, one meets here the atmosphere of the real West, quite a different scene from the usual setting for North Shore homes. Elks and buffaloes graze contentedly about in the large pastures that have been fenced in for them. The reindeer which Mr. Dunham caught in the accompanying picture has just started his new antlers, which are now about ten days old. In September, Mr. Dunham expects to add some more male and female reindeer to his herd. Also in September will come more mule deer, both male and female. At present, the mule deer at "Lodge Pole Ranch" are the only ones in the eastern part of the United States. A picturesque touch is given to the ranch by the Indian tepee which greets the visitor as he turns a corner in the wooded drive, and prepares him for the novel sight of buffalo grazing in the pasture a bit further up the road. Truly, here is an interesting bit of Shore life that well illustrates the diversity of interests which fill the lives of people who make their homes in this section of New England.



Mule deer at "Lodge Pole Ranch," the Otis E. Dunham estate at Montserrat

ENJOYMENT of nature does not come naturally to all, but it can be cultivated. To enjoy natural scenery brings real joy and restfulness to one. Prof. William D MacClintock of Chicago university has written of this in his notes on how to enjoy the scenery in the state parks of Indiana.

He suggests going in the right state of mind with the avowed purpose of giving one's self up to nature for the time and feeling that "there is a spirit in the woods." Especially leave sport behind and go as much as possible alone and don't talk much. Walk, if possible. "Rapid movement is right for its own kind of pleasure but never for enjoying trees, birds, plants, rocks and your own soul." One should compel himself to take interest in the little things of nature. Listen carefully to bird songs, he says. "Look at and feel the structure of trees and plants. Love and play with all the forces of water in the brooks and waterfalls. Take note of the countless color of things. Study a little geology and wonder over rocks and the ancient animals."

If our minds slip to other thoughts while viewing a landscape and find as Wordsworth says, "pleasant thoughts bring sad thoughts to the mind," we can follow

Professor MacClintock's rule of preventing this. He tells us that it can be done by alternating the large landscape

view with parts of it and smaller things nearby.

"Look with love and wonder at the whole view; then when the mind tires or begins to think of things, pick out some one aspect of the scene and see that. Then go back to the whole. So alternating the mind is rested but kept from slipping to sad thoughts."

The notes close with these reminders:

"Let the mind be as it will, naturally resilient, full of awe and wonder. These are great, beautiful, wonderful things you are playing with. The very work of God.

"Take a little food along (only a little) a sandwich and cheese and an apple and take a meal quietly as the gentle creatures about you will be doing. It will add to your enjoyment."

#### Report of Plant Preservation Society

Interesting in every detail is the annual report of the Society for the Preservation of Native New England Plants, headquarters of which are at Horticultural hall, Boston. It reads:

"The year 1925, the third year of our existence, has been our most successful year, both as regards growth of our work and numbers of new members. We have added 103 new annual members, 35 new life members

and 278 new junior members to our list.

"Our lectures illustrated with colored slides are much in demand and this yer we have added a new set, one for the high schools, making four sets in all. It has been necessary to employ a special lecturer for the spring and early summer months, as these lectures are filling a muchfelt want in the private and public schools, and our lecturer is kept very busy going from school to school in and near Boston. All lectures to the schools are given free of any expense. 106 different schools and clubs were visited by us, or the slides loaned to them, we often giving the lectures four and five times in one day.

"The work in the office has grown correspondingly, and it was necessary to install a telephone of our own, to take care of the many calls which come for us.

"In February a bill to prevent the destruction of the mayflower (epigea repens) was passed by the Legislature after we had made a hard fight for it. The bill passed was not in the form of the bill which we presented, and we hope that by the end of another year we may be able to have a more satisfactory bill passed. However, much interest was displayed by the public at the time, and while there was much opposition from some parts of the Cape, on the whole we were much encouraged with the interest shown.

"Through the generosity of some of our friends and members we were able at Christmas-time to offer three prizes to the stores having the best decorations, using substitutes for laurel, holly and ground pine. A great deal of interest was displayed, many stores entering the competition, and many stores that did not care to enter the competition expressed their desire to coöperate.

"All of our literature is given away free of charge to anyone in New England, also our laurel and mayflower stickers to be used on letters, and our new postcards which we are able to sell at the price of two for five cents, have proved a great success, judging from the number of requests which we have for them.'

Everyone interested is invited to become a member of this society—annual members pay \$1, sustaining, \$5 or more, and life members \$25, while juniors (under 18 years) have no dues except ten cents for a button of the society.

Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of West Manchester is chairman of the hoard of directors and treasurer of the society.

#### Save Those Marsh Lands!

Save the marsh lands! Every lover of bird life should be interested in the Migratory Bird Refuge and Marsh Land Conservation bill that is before Congress. The new idea of draining the marshes, lakes and ponds has robbed many a migratory flock of its former nesting place. Ducks, geese, swans and several others classified as game birds will steadily decrease unless protected by having resting and feeding places along the routes of migration. In such natural refuges migratory song birds and other wild life will share the advantages along with the waterfowl.

The bill proposes that hunters of migratory aquatic game birds purchase a license at a dollar a year, this to be obtained at postoffices. The income would be used to acquire and care for land or water as game refuges and, in season, public shooting grounds. Through the cooperation of the federal government with the states a chain of ponds, lakes and swamps could be purchased specially along migration routes. Some of these could be leased or perhaps obtained as gifts, since such lands and waters are mostly in private possession. The Biolog ical Survey of the Department of Agriculture would administer the law.

The bill, as a conservation measure, ranks in import ance with the Migratory Bird legislation of 1913, and i essentially a continuation of the Migratory Bird treat of that time. The Audubon societies, the Izaak Walton League of America, fish and game commissioners from all over the country lend support, besides other conserva tion organizations. The Breeze passes on this brief sum mary in hopes that it may help a bit in the cause.

The tree planter is an optimist and the world need; more of both. The tree planter must of necessity look ahead. He is a person of vision, for those who come after him reap the full benefit of what he plants. But in the meantime he has set a good example. In the tree we find one of Nature's greatest lessons and her greatest gif to man. The growing of a tree is a slow process as min counts the span of life, and that is all the more reason for planting now .- Nature Magazine.

### "NATURE GUIDING" THE LATEST DEVELOPMENT OF INTEREST IN WILD LIFE—WHY NOT SUCH A GUIDE HERE?

LILLIAN MCCANN

YAN you "read the roadside"? Do you know the wild

things along the "trail"? Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon societies, began "bird walks" back in 1901, at the University of Tennessee. In 1915 he began encouraging field trips and lectures on birds in various summer schools, doing this by offering financial help from the National association. Results have been so good that the system is continued yearly.

Here on the Shore we hear of "bird walks," specially down Cape Ann way, while Prof. Albert Pit's Morse, curator of Natural history at Peabody Mu eum Salem, has conducted walks in the Ipswich section and

(Continued on page 87)





One of Magnolia's shopping blocks is shown above, while below is a picture many will remember—last year's Gala Day, run for benefit of Traveler's Aid of Boston.

No longer is it necessary to spend the first delightful spring days in going from city shop to city shop in an endeavor to purchase one's summer wardrobe before coming back to the Shore for the season. The Magnolia shops have solved the problem of the summer wardrobe, the bride's trousseau, the proper linens for the country home, the appropriate wedding gift. In fact, the street of Magnolia shops has become an indispensable part of the lives of those Shore folk who would follow the latest whimsy of Dame Fashion and hearken to the edict of Parisian designers.

The smartest shops of New York and Boston are represented on Lexington avenue, the "Fifth avenue" of the North Shore. Molyneaux, Patou, Callot, and Lanvin create their stunning models for these shops which often show the Paris fashions before they may be seen in New York.

But the Magnolia shops do not cater exclusively to the women and children, nor are their wares confined simply to clothes. Jewels, the perfecting touch of many a costume, may be found here in royal splendor, in quiet, charmingly appointed rooms where one may make a selection at leisure.

Gift shops at Magnolia are magic places, for in them are gathered the treasures of almost every country of the world. Russia, England, France, Italy, the romantic countries of the East, all send their contributions that Shore folk may find, gathered within the compass of a single short street, such articles as otherwise they would have to hunt the world over to find.

Linens of almost cobweb fineness, yet unbelievably strong, are among the specialties of the Magnolia shops. From the plainest and most severe table linens to the





General view of Lexington avenue, Magnolia, the shopping center for summer folk

lace or lace-trimmed banquet cloths, from dainty guest towels to heavy Turkish bath sets, there is not a need that the summer months may hold that has not been foreseen and provided for by the shopkeepers. Valuable bits of antique furniture, priceless old silver, rare China—all these are at hand from which to make the selection for Shore homes.

So from the farthest points of the North Shore folk come to Magnolia to shop on the tree-lined avenue, and

when their purchases are completed, to rest for a bit and take tea with their friends at one or another of the charming tea houses on or near Lexington avenue. Once seen, the Magnolia shops are not easily forgotten. The courtesy and conveniences of such a shopping center have been appreciated by Shore folk for many years, and again on your return to the North Shore Magnolia's shops will be waiting to bid you welcome.

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# MOST MODERN SYSTEM FOR SALE OF FOOD MERCHANDISE IN NEW ENGLAND IS PIERCE'S CENTRAL

Continuing their policy of sparing no pains in providing for the greatest comfort and convenience of their patrons, the S. S. Pierce Co. has built a new business central and store for motorists at 133 Brookline avenue, Boston. The store has been designed and constructed for the special convenience of customers who travel to and from the city by motor, and who will appreciate the opportunity of shopping in a store that is so easily accessible from all main traffic arteries, and at the same time free from downtown traffic congestion.

The building was also designed with the idea of providing exceptional warehouse facilities, and to assist with the assembling and delivering of orders by means of a modern system of conveyors and others machinery especially constructed for the purpose. Perfumery, confectionery, cigar and grocery specialties have been placed in special rooms, chests and humidors equipped with temperature controlling apparatus designed to keep the merchandise in the best possible condition.

One of the features of the new store is the opportunity afforded customers to take greater advantage of the



company's "will call" system, whereby they may telephone their orders to the Central, calling for them as they pass to or from the city.

The new store is midway between Kenmore square and Audubon road. The other stores at Copley square, Coolidge Corner and the corner of Beacon and Tremont streets will also be continued by the company.



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# Arts and Artists

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No Artist is more deeply interested in the art affairs of the North Shore, or more influential and active in promoting the interest of art than is Orlando Rouland of New York and Marblehead. As the first president of the Marblehead Arts association when that organization first came into being several years ago, he was untiring in his efforts in building up the association, in keeping for its members a high standing, and in getting it started on the highroad to success. Last year Mr. Rouland was elected to the presidency of the Allied Artists of America—an honor which he richly deserved. He was represented in the annual exhibition of the society by an interesting portrait of Sigurd Skou, a fellow artist, depicting him at work on his canvas "The Lobster King," which was painted at Rockport, down on Cape Ann, last summer. Thus it is on a single canvas, we have the work of two artists - Mr. Rouland's portrait of Mr. Skou, and also his picture of Mr. Skou's canvas. Even greater interest was added by the fact that at the exhibition (the only large exhibition devoted entirely to oils of the year), Mr. Skou's original canvas was hung directly opposite Mr. Rouland's work.

Mr. Skou has just closed an exhibition of some of his latest works in Boston, the first time that he has exhibited in that city, although he is well known in North Shore art circles.



New Honors have some to Hayley-Lever, the well known artist of New York and Marblehead, recently, in the form of the Temple gold medal, which was awarded his canvas "The Harbor" by the Pennsylvania academy. The canvas (shown above) appeals to Shore folk, as it was painted from sketches made at Gloucester harbor, where Mr. Lever painted before coming to Marblehead. The Temple medal is the most important and most coveted of awards.

Mr. Lever will be missed from Shore art circles this summer, for he plans to spend the entire season studying and painting abroad, his itinerary including London, Faris and the French fishing ports. These latter will no doubt furnish many fascinating studies to an artist who has long devoted much of his attention to painting boats.

Last summer, Mr. Lever painted a second large canvas of the presidential yacht Mayflower, which was moored in Marblehead harbor during the President's stay in Swampscott, as well as several smaller studies, some of which were shown at the exhibition of the Marblehead Arts association of which he is an active member. It will be remembered that two years ago he painted a canvas of the Mayflower which was presented by the citizens of Washington and the artist to President Coolidge.

To Colin Campbell Clements, for the past three summers connected with Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, goes the honor of being the youngest author ever included in the National Cyclopedia of American Biography. At present Mr. Clements is in Santa Barbara, where he is directing the Lobero Players, but he plans to return to Gloucester in July, and will spend the month finishing a new volume of plays. He already has several volumes to his credit, The Touchstone and Other Plays having appeared in 1919, Pirates in 1920, and in 1922 Gammer Gurton's Needle, Job, and A Book of Prayers for Boys.

#### WEDDINGS OF THE PAST YEAR MAKE IMPOSING ARRAY EVEN IN BRIEF SUMMARY GIVEN BELOW

WEDDINGS have had their usual prominent place in the life of the North Shore and its families this past year, and even in brief summary show a rather imposing array. The list that follows has been compiled by Breeze writers with the hope that every one has been included. And as for this year, plans that have already been announced show that the number of Shore weddings is not to be one whit less interesting than usual.

Miss Olivia Howard, daughter of Mrs. Robert Frazer of Boston and Switzerland, and Robert L. Raymond of Milton.

Miss Lidwine Abigail Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Curran of Swampscott, and Donald Falvey of Brookline.

Miss Betty Spofford, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Spofford of Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, and Joseph Perkins of

Miss Florence Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Brown of Swampscott, and Preston Tapley Stephenson.

Marblehead

Miss Nina Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Fletcher of Brookline and Marblehead Neck, and Bertram Kimball Little of Boston.

Miss Kathleen Rotch, daughter of Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston and Marblehead, and Malcolm W. Greenough of Boston.

Miss Helen Robertson Kavanagh of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Stillman White Weston of Marblehead Neck and Boston.

Miss Mary E. Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges of Brookline and Marblehead Neck, and George H. Shattuck of Salem and Boston.

Miss Margaret Ursula Franklin of Boston and Marblehead Neck, and Edward Daniel MacDonald of Portland, Me.

Miss Frances Winslow Kemble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Kemble of Boston and Marblehead, and Boies Penrose, 2d, of Philadelphia.

Miss Frances Steers Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Warren Bright of Brookline and Marblehead Neck, and Martin Milton Gardner of Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Taylor of Boston, and Benjamin Crowninshield Davis of Boston and Marblehead.

Salem

Miss Emily Hope MacPherson, daughter of Mrs. Edith Blake MacPherson of Coronado, Calif., and Francis Brown of Salem.

Miss Ruth Dexter Grew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth Grew of Dover, and Roger Ammi Cutter of Salem.

Beverly Cove

Miss Lucy Pettingill Currier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Currier of Boston, and Ro bert S. Steinert of Boston and Beverly Cove.

Miss Sylvia Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Wormely Curtis of Beaulieu-sur-Mer, France, and Alexander Lang Steinert, Jr. of Boston and Beverly Cove.

Beverly Farms Miss Ellen Bancroft Dalton of Boston and formerly Beverly Farms, and H. Daland Chandler of Boston.

Pride's Crossing

Miss Eleanor Goodwin, daughter of Mrs. William H. Goodwin of Boston, and Francis Hathaway Cummings

of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

Miss Frederica Fulton Leser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leser of Baltimore, and Richard Dudley Sears, Jr., of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

Manchester

Miss Ruth Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d. of Chestnut hill and Manchester, and Alan Cunningham of Boston.

Miss Edith Dagmar E. Detolli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rheinhold Detolli, formerly of the Swedish court,

and Ira V. Morris of Manchester.

Miss Eleanor Batchelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Batchelder of Medford, and U. Haskell Crocker of Cambridge and Manchester.

Miss Katharine L. Hill, daughter of Mrs. John F. Hill of Augusta, Me., and John Lee Merrill of Boston and

Manchester.

Miss Marie B. Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kent Arnold of Boston and Manchester, and Alden S. Pinkham of Wollaston.

Miss Anna Pierce Goodhue, daughter of Mrs. Frank D. Goodhue of Pasadena, Calif., and Franklin T. Pfaelzer, Jr., of Boston and Manchester.

Miss Alice Wright Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann of Washington, D. C. and Manchester, and James Churchill Owen of Denver.

Miss Allan Joy Ayers, daughter of Mrs. Edward A. Ayers of New York, and Richard Whiting Searle of Boston and Manchester.

Hamilton

Miss Eleanor Seavey, daughter of Mrs. Walter H. Seavey of Boston and Hamilton, and Richard Matthews Griffith of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Gertrude Sutton Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Russell of Boston and formerly of Hamilton, and Benjamin Franklin Rice Bassett of New York.

Miss Hope Gaston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gaston of Boston, and Cornelius Conway Felton of Boston and Hamilton.

Miss Helen Sargent, daughter of Sullivan A. Sargent of Brookline and Hamilton, and Walter K. Shaw, Jr., of Concord.

Wenham

Miss Laila G. Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Proctor of Wenham, and Edwin Wykes of Cawnpore, India. Ipswich

Miss Anne Margaret Hall, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Ames Robbins, Jr., of Camden, and John Riker Proctor of Boston and Ipswich.

Miss Margaret Olivia Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Flint of New York and Washington, and Thomas Emerson Proctor, 2d, of Boston and Ipswich.

Miss Anna Hooker Morse, daughter of Lewis Kennedy Morse of Boston and Boxford, and Dr. Winthrop Perrin Haynes of Paris.

Miss Marian Shaw Fenno, daughter of Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno of Boston and Rowley, and William Brown McIlvaine, Jr., of Hubbard Woods, Ill.

(Continued on page 90)

# RUG MAKING CLASS AT WENHAM AN ILLUSTRATION OF VARIED WINTER INTERESTS OF SHORE LADIES



The ladies of the rug making class at Wenham Tea House completing their rugs for the exhibition

CONTRARY to the belief of many summer residents who have never happened to visit this section of New England during the colder months, winter does not mean a cessation of all activities and a sort of hibernation for folk who remain at the Shore the year round. Leaving the question of winter sports quite out of consideration, although we must mention the annual skating carnival put on each winter by the ladies of the Wenham Village Improvement society, there are plenty of activities that enlist the attention of the ladies of the year-round colony.

The Hamilton-Wenham section is the most popular year-round colony, and here many pleasant activities center about the Wenham Tea House. Since the summer months are so crowded with social affairs as to leave little time for improving the mind or broadening one's vision except by an occasional lecture, the winter months are heralded by the ladies of Wenham as giving ample opportunity for just this sort of thing. For several winters now, afternoon study classes have been meeting in the Tea House with its hospitable hearth and open fire, to discuss such absorbing topis as ceramics, furniture and utensils, the latter the subject of this year's classes.

But discussion and study of utensils has not taken up their time exclusively, and so for the past two winters there have also been classes in rug making—a real revival of interest in the old-fashioned hooked rugs of our grandmother's day. A number of the rugs, by the way, were made of materials that had been home dyed—another absorbing phase of rug making in which members of the classes have become expert.

Members of the two classes of the past winter combined their efforts in a most interesting exhibition on April 15th, when their friends were invited to come to the Tea House and see the results of the winter's labors. About 30 hooked rugs of wool, yarn or cotton were hung about the wing devoted to the interests of the Wenham Exchange, while on tables and cabinets were exhibited the various utensils, stone, pewter, copper, brass and silver, which had been studied in the winter classes.

Nowhere else on the Shore do we find such concentration of effort during the winter as we do in Wenham, although the rapidly growing year-round colonies at Beverly Farms and Swampscott will probably finally lead in a similar direction. For the most part, aside from the Wenham classes, activities are more or less scattered, with church and public welfare work occupying much of the time and attention of year-round folk.

#### SPRING

#### GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

TREAD softly—it was here that Winter died, And left to us that tiny child called Spring Who holds all healing in her gentle hands, And brings new life to every growing thing.

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**IPSWICH** 

# T. Dennie Boardman Reginald and R. deB. Boardman

Branch Office, MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone Manchester 144

56 Ames Building, BOSTON Telephone Main 1800



THE SEASON is here! Wide flung are the portals that lead through the avenue of summer which is so populous with the plans and dreams that have been made by and for those who come to the North Shore. And truly there has seldom been such an enthusiasm inspiring prospect as that which is now shown on the horoscope of these months that are with us or just ahead. A careful survey of the situation assures this with a clearness that cannot be gainsaid; for with the signs of activity that have been seen through the winter and earlier spring days, with the reports that have come so regularly and so positively from the real estate men, and with the plans that have been announced by clubs, other organizations and individuals, there can be no doubt of the result. This 1926 season is bound to go into the pages of North Shore history as socially momentous and not to be forgotten. Turn where you will and the signs all point to the same climax—a gradually gathering force of public and private affairs amongst a steadily and rapidly increasing throng of long seasonal sojourners; a force gathering speed to result in what will consummate in a veritable whirlwind of interest for everyone. Gay affairs in the homes are on the program; the clubs, the hotels, the beaches, the out-o'-doors in every aspect all have their phase of this splendid prospect, and all under the spell of the scenic and alluring North Shore. The Shore greets you for this, the season of 1926; and bids you welcome.

Leases made this week through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman

of Boston and Manchester are as follows:

Charles P. Curtis of Boston has leased "Grey Cottage," Neptune street, Beverly Cove, from Dudley L. Pickman, Jr. Last summer Mr. Curtis occupied the Longworth estate at Pride's Crossing.

Allan Shelden of Grosse Pointe, Mich., has sub-let "Martin House" at Smith's Point, Manchester, to Walter T. Stern of New York. Last year the Sterns occu-

pied the Tower house, also at Manchester.

Mrs. George W. Mixter of New York has taken the Parker house at Bass Rocks. In this lease the owner was represented by George P. Chick & Sons, and the tenant by T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman.

The following were rentals reported last week through this office, while on the next page will be found summary

of their season's rentals.

Mrs. Charles H. Tweed has rented her Beverly Farms house which was last year occupied by the Thomas P. Lindsays of Southboro, to John N. Stevens of Brookline.

Henry Lee has leased his "Old Road Farm," Grover street, North Beverly, to Barklie McKee Henry of the

Philadelphia Henrys.

James McC. Mitchell of Buffalo has sub-let the Cobb cottage at the corner of Masconomo street and Blossom lane, Manchester, to H. C. Van Voorhis of Brookline.

R Entals of Shore properties continue to increase as spring slips along and the warm days bring folk from all over the country back to the North Shore. Leases reported this week through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester are as follows:

Mrs. William C. Eustis and family of Washington, D. C., who will come to the Shore for their first season this year, have taken the Longworth estate at Mingo

Beach, Pride's Crossing.

The Coolidge, Sr., estate at Coolidge Point, Manchester, formerly the home of the late T. Jefferson Coolidge, has been leased to Dr. John G. Perry of Boston, who spent last summer at Beverly Cove.

Mrs. E. L. White of Boston has again leased "Pitch Pine Farm" at Beverly Farms from the owner, J. E.

Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rheault of Boston are to occupy "Kingscote," the Misses Cordner estate on Masconomo street, Smith's Point, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth of West Manchester will again be established at the Knowles cottage on Eastern Point, Gloucester. In this lease the owner was represented at the office of George P. Chick & Sons, and the tenant by Meredith & Grew.

Following is the summary of the rentals mentioned last week as made through this office; also on the second page beyond, there is a summary of the firm's rentals

for the summer.

The Nelson S. Bartlett estate, "Rockhead," at Smith's Point, Manchester, has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Goodwin of Boston.

Mrs. Roger F. Sturgis of Boston has rented one of the

cottages on the Sullivan estate at Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., are to occupy the Clark cottage, corner of Blossom lane and Masconomo street, Smith's Point, Manchester. The Amorys have formerly been at Hamilton, this being their first season on the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gring of Cambridge have rented the C. W. Ward cottage on Sea street, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Choate (Katharine Crosby) of Washington are to occupy the George M. Cushing estate on Hale street, Beverly Farms.

Many Changes will be found at the former Hugo Johnstone estate in Hamilton this spring. The place was purchased late last fall by Augustus F. Goodwin of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin have spent the past few summers at Manchester, but as Mr. Goodwin is actively interested in the affairs of the Myopia Hunt club, and spends much of his time in Hamilton, the new home is much more conveniently located. The Goodwin stables have been well represented at the annual horse shows of the Myopians during the past year or so, and it is expected that Mr. Goodwin will add to his string of horses this year.

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Rentals, always a gauge of a summer's activities here on the North Shore, give a present indication of a season that will be memorable. Springs opening days of warmth have turned the general mind definitely shoreward, the barometer of this being noted in the lists of rentals presented on Breeze pages. The following, this from the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester, is indicative of the trend.

One of the largest estates of the entire North Shore, "Swiftmoor" at Pride's Crossing, now the property of Mrs. Aksel Wickfeld, but formerly the home of the late E. C. Swift, has been taken by the Frederick M. Algers, a leading family of Detroit.

The William Jay McKennas of Boston and Atlanta, Ga., have taken a three-year lease of the Philip H. Churchman house on Proctor street, Smith's Point, Manchester, last year occupied by the Sidney Stevens family of Brookline. This will be the second season for the McKennas in Manchester. Last year they occupied the Samuel Eliot house, "Treetops," off Beach street.

The Charles B. Taylor house, "The Craigs," also on Smith's Point, Manchester, has been taken by Frederick Tabor of Aiken, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Small (Mary Margaret Walker) and their family, of Detroit, are again to come to the Morgan "Gables" cottage at Smith's Point, Manchester.

The Sidney A. Eisemanns come once again to "Ledge Leaf" bungalow on Proctor street, Smith's Point, Manchester, the place they have occupied for several seasons.

chester, the place they have occupied for several seasons.

Mrs. E. P. Motley, Sr., of Boston is to occupy the house known as the "Paine Home" on the Paine estate at Pride's. Last year found Mrs. Motley in the Wellington house on Prince street, Beverly Cove.

T. Emerson Proctor, Jr., and his bride have the Edward F. MacNichol place in Beverly Farms, at the corner of Hale and Valley streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston will come to the Morgan homestead on Proctor street, Smith's Point, Manchester. Last season the Boydens had the Roberts cottage, "Old Corner," at West Manchester.

cottage, "Old Corner," at West Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Taft of Boston will again occupy Mrs. F. T. Bradbury's "Sandy Hollow" cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester.

F. Douglas Cochrane and family of Boston will come to Norton's Neck, West Manchester, to the Fitch estate, "Riverhouse" overlooking Manchester harbor.

At Beverly Farms Dr. John T. Bowen and James W. Bowen, of Boston, again have "The Rocks."

Miss Elizabeth W. Perkins has rented her house on

Miss Elizabeth W. Perkins has rented her house on the waterfront at Beverly Farms to Robert F. Herrick, Jr., of Boston, who also occupied it last year.

Miss S. S. Perkins has rented her house, also at the Farms, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Knowles of Cambridge. Last year the Knowles family were in the house for a portion of the season, sub-leasing from Mrs. John Mitchell.

Mrs. Walter L. Harris has again leased her "Martin House" at Smith's Point, Manchester, to the Allan Sheldens of Detroit, who have had it for several seasons.

James McC. Mitchell of Buffalo has again leased from the Misses Hoare the Cobb cottage at Smith's Point, Manchester.

"Crowhaven," the Rev. William H. Dewart estate at Manchester Cove, has been taken again by Mrs. E. H. Doyle and family of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. This will be the third season for the Doyles in this attractive house.

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Rentals of the past few weeks have been mounting steadily in numbers as announced by the various real estate firms, and show a steadiness in demand that speaks for a scarcity of available houses not many weeks hence. The following is a summary of rentals by Meredith & Grew as previously announced in Breeze pages.

Great Britain's Embassy to the United States is once again to be located in Manchester. The Black estate, off Sea street, has been leased for the third season as hadquarters, while several nearby cottages have been taken for leading officials of the Embassy. The Hon. H. W. Brooks, secretary of the Embassy, is to occupy the Arnold cottage on Sea street, occupied last year by the Hon. H. G. Chilton, British Minister to the United States. This is Mr. Brooks' second year on the Shore, he having occupied the Skinner cottage on University lane in 1924. Col. C. E. Graham Charlton, Military Attaché of the Embassy, is to again occupy the Tappan cottage on Sea street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison G. Reynolds of Boston will occupy the Tower estate at the corner of Cobb ave. and Masconomo st., Smith's Point, Manchester.

W. E. Barron of Wellesley, has taken the Peirce estate on Sea street, Old Neck, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Jr., of Boston, will again have the Frank Wigglesworth estate at West Man-

The Percival Gilberts of Boston will again occupy the Morgan cottage, "The Oaks," Proctor street, Manchester.
Mr. and Mrs. John T. J. Clunie of Boston have taken

the Henry S. Grew estate on Harbor street in West Manchester, the Grews being abroad for the summer. Last summer the Clunies were on the opposite side of Harbor street, in the Tibbetts "Hedge Row" cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Colket Caner of Boston are to have the Dr. Brown cottage on Sea street, Manchester, so will be near Dr. Caner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, whose 'Felsenmeer' is in the Dana's Beach section of the town. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Felton, 3d, were in the Dr. Brown cottage last year.

Martin Erdmann of New York returns for another of his many seasons in the Coolidge "Homestead" at Coolidge Point, Manchester.

The William G. Rueters and their small family come from Brookline for a second summer in the Coolidge "Lily Pond Cottage" at Coolidge Point.

Mrs. William M. Wood, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., has leased the Everett estate at West Manchester from E. Sohier Welch, who has been occupying it for a number of seasons.

The Cabot house, now the property of the Shore School, Inc., at Beverly Farms, has been taken for another season by Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon E. Wardwell and family. The Wardwells are also from Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred R. Shrigley of Salem have taken the Cushing estate at the corner of Hale and High streets, Beverly Farms, and will join the year-round colony there.

The Robert W. Means house, also at the Farms, has been taken again by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ilfeld of Brookline.

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BOSTON (34), MASS.

Sweden's crown prince, Gustavus Adolphus, Crown Princess Louise and their royal suite will be in Boston on June 18, 19 and 20, on their tour of the country. Plans for their entertainment in this section are not completed, but it is understood that they will be the guests of Harold J. Coolidge. Among the events contemplated is a visit to Harvard university, a visit to Salem which the crown prince has expressed a desire to see, and on Sunday, June 20, the royal party will be entertained by the Swedish Charitable Society of Greater Boston at a festival to be given at the Home for Aged People on Waltham street in West Newton. Both the Charitable Society and the home in Newton owe their existence to the visit of the crown prince's brother, Prince William, a few years ago. Arrangements for the Boston visit are being made through the Swedish legation in Washington.

The crown prince's full name is Oscar Frederick William Olaf Gustavus Adolphus, Duke of Scania. He was born in Stockholm on Nov. 11, 1883. His father is the present king of Sweden, Gustavus V, and his mother,

Queen Victoria, born a princess of Baden.

While nothing official has been given out, it is safe to conjecture that the distinguished visitor will continue on down the North Shore the day he visits Salem, for the Coolidge summer home, "Elletraps" is at Pride's Crossing, and the friend of the prince, former Ambassador Ira Nelson Morris, lives at Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Means arrived at Pride's Crossing last week-end from Boston to open "The Alhambra" for a long season. Before coming to the Shore Mr. and Mrs. Means were in New York for a time.

The James Putnam House at 42 Summer street, Danvers, is a place well worth visiting if one is interested in antiques. Here we may entertain at tea or luncheon before the blazing hearth, if the spring days prove chilly, in a house that was built in the early 1600's, and which has been carefully restored and furnished in the charming manner of its earlier days. Many memories of John Greenleaf Whittier linger about the old house, for it was at the adjoining estate, "Oak Knoll" that the Quaker poet spent the last 18 years of his life. But even aside from its historical interest, the house has an individual charm quite its own. Its dignity and hospitality, its quaint old-fashioned rooms, its charming setting, make the James Putnam house a very pleasant rendezvous for Shore folk during a long season.

Mrs. Thomas P. Beal of Boston is among the early arrivals in the Beverly Cove colony, where she has already opened her home "Evergreen" for the season.

Gordon Dexter of Boston has returned to Beverly Farms this week to open his house for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan recently entertained at a large dinner at Ciro in Paris, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall of "Fanhurst," Clifton, who have been spending several weeks in that French city. The Phelans sailed for home this week.

Mrs. Franklin Haven of Boston will open her house on the Haven estate at Beverly Farms on May 26th.

Mrs. Charles K. Backus of Detroit, mother of Standish Backus of Detroit and Manchester, will spend the entire season at the Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Baer have opened "Buena Vista," their home at Smith's Point, Manchester, this week after a season at their Boston residence.

OCEANSIDE HOTEL at Magnolia, which will open on June 19th, has a busy season in store, if one may judge from the long list of registrations that have already been made. The very fact that many of the families who are returning on the opening date have been coming regularly to the hotel for ten or twenty years or even longer is in itself a recommendation that can not be surpassed. For years, the Oceanside has been the summer home of many distinguished folk who sought out the Shore. With the delightful social activities provided by the management, the Sunday evening concerts, the dances, the afternoons of bridge, as well as the matches on the tennis courts and the putting tournaments for golf enthusiasts, there is never a dull moment for the guests.

Among folk who have already registered for the season are the following: Miss Jeanie M. Adsit of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ayer of West Newton; Mrs. Charles E. Baker and family, Roland Park, Md.; Mrs. H. H. Barton, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Edith Marsh Binney, Boston; Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crocker and family, Boston; Miss Elsie Schuyler Crane, Miss Mary Crane and Miss Edith Allen, New York; Miss Irene Cramp, Philadelphia; Mrs. Mary A. Dobbins, Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. W. R. P. Emerson; Miss Lucy H. Eaton, Boston; Miss Florence D. Emerson, Wellesley Hills; Miss Caroline W. Fuller, Boston; Miss Mary A. Garrison, Haverford, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, Washington; B. J. Hart and family, New York; James S. Hamill, Columbus, and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel McC. Hamill, Philadelphia; Mrs. C. I. Hood and Miss B. J. Wilder, Lowell; Mrs. David A. Hengst, Pittsburgh; Mrs. A. W. Hobart, Boston; Mrs. Edward F. Johnson, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. David Loring, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. David W. Mulvane, Topeka, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Miller, Cincinnati; Louis Muller and family, Baltimore; Mrs, Lee McMillan, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. MacMurray, New York; Mrs. Mary S. MacArthur of New York and Miss Risser of Rome, Italy; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rondinella, Philadelphia; Madame J. E. Roso, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Arch M. Robinson, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smoot, Alexandria, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stead, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. W. P. Tams, Washington; Mrs. Seth Thomas and family, Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. A. Fields Vila, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Warner, Boston; William F. Zellar and Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Frerichs and family, St. Louis.

M. AND MRS. HOWARD P. BALLANTYNE and family, who spent last summer at Bass Rocks, are to be at the Oceanside this season. Mr. Ballantyne's brother, Ford Ballantyne, and Mrs. Ballantyne of Detroit will as usual be of the Oceanside guests this year, occupying an apartment in the Underbrush cottage, one of the hotel group.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles D. Hazen will return to the Oceanside this summer after a year's absence. Last summer they were traveling in Normandy.

Oceanside guests will regret to learn of the death of James I. Morgan of Brooklyn, who used to come each year for a long season at the hotel. Mrs. Morgan will come on to Magnolia as usual for the summer.

Miss Mary L. Hopkins and Miss Jessie Hopkins, who are at present in Florence, Italy, are planning to return to this country in ample time to arrive at Magnolia for the opening day at the Oceanside, where they have already registered for the season. For the past few years, the Misses Hopkins have made their home in Washington.



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Rentals of Magnolia properties for the 1926 season prove that once again this most attractive spot is to be active and humming. Through the Jonathan May office come the following leases, while others are still pending.

Mrs. E. A. Carney of Boston will occupy the Wilkins cottage.

S. G. Davis of Cambridge has leased the Foster cottage.

S. J. Shea, also of Cambridge, has taken the Smith cottage on Raymond street.

Miss Edith Scammon and Miss Elizabeth M. Scammon are once more to be in Magnolia, where they have leased the Joselyn cottage at Hesperus avenue and Fuller street.

The additional list, previously printed on these pages, is here given for readers' convenience.

Mrs. Otis Kimball of Boston comes again to the Bull cottage, which she has occupied for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of "The Four Winds," Haverford, Pa., have taken the Scudder house for the summer.

E. E. Williams of Boston, who occupied the Hall cottage last summer, has leased the French cottage on Raymond street for the coming season.

Miss Ida G. Beal of Boston has once more taken the Richardson "Woodside" cottage for the summer.

New-comers to the Magnolia section this year will inelude Mrs. John Fremont Hill of Augusta, Me., who purchased the Miss Elizabeth G. Houghton estate on Hesperus avenue late last fall. Mrs. Hill is the wife of former Governor Hill of Maine, and the mother of Mrs. John Lee Merrill (Katharine Hill) of the year-round colony at Hamilton. Mrs. Hill's new home is in the Cobblestone Beach section, not far from the property of the late Miss Helen O. Bigelow, which was bought by Mrs. Hill's step-son, Percy Hill, last summer. Mr. Hill's place is at the corner of Shore road and Hesperus avenue.

Golfing enthusiasts who make the Oceanside hotel their summer headquarters will be pleased to learn that the proposed golf course at the hotel is soon to become a reality. Work on the course will be begun as soon as the survey which is now being made is finished, and it is hoped that the course will be in condition for play by the 1927 season.

Work on the new bath houses for guests at the Oceanside is to be started very soon now, in order to have the houses in readiness when the season opens.

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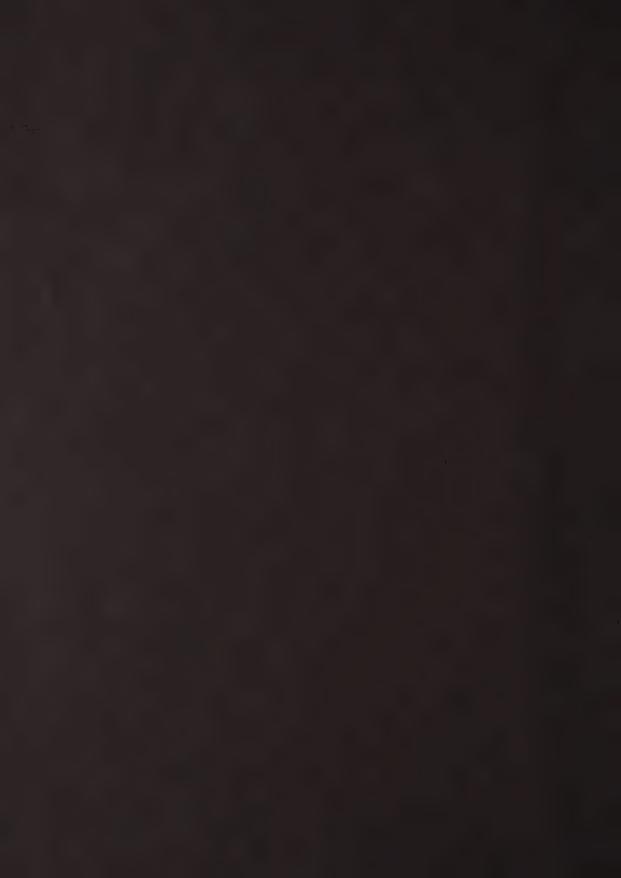
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MR. AND MRS. E. LAURENCE WHITE and the younger members of their family are planning to leave New York the first week in June to return to Beverly Farms. Some new tennis courts are being built on their estate this spring which will give many hours of pleasure to the family during the months to come.

Mrs. Edward L. White of Little Falls, N. Y., will be at "Pitch Pine Farms," Beverly Farms, another season, and will return to the Shore the first week in June.

Dr. and Mrs. Marshal Fabyan of Boston are to open "Hickory Hill," Beverly Farms, the first week in June. At present Dr. Fabyan is abroad, but he will return in time to join his family when they come back to the Shore.

ONE of the three Roosevelt medals awarded this year for distinguished work in the field of public service will be received by former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indianapolis, Ind., and Beverly Farms. Senator Beveridge has been awarded the medal for his biography of John Marshall, which has been characterized as "an eminent contribution to literature in the field of biography." The other two medals will be given to Rear Admiral Sims for service in behalf of national defense, and to Daniel C. Beard, honorary vice-president of the Boy Scouts of America, who is thus honored for his leadership. Presentation of the medals will be made on the anniversary of Roosevelt's birth, October 27th, at his boyhood home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz of Boston are expected to arrive at "Homewood," Hamilton, within the next few days for a long season.

PUPILS of the Shore School at Beverly Farms are espepecially busy now, for they are rehearsing for the annual play which will close the school year. This year the play will take the form of a May frolic, for the spring term closes on May 27th.

Plans for next year include the possibility of a kindergarten department at the school, a plan which will be of interest to many of the families who make their

year-round home at the Shore.

Several of the pupils at the Shore School, Beverly Farms, have returned to the school for the balance of the spring term, after spending the winter in town or in the South. The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean of "Willow Tree Farm," Beverly Farms, are among those returning to the school recently, as is also Alice Ellsworth, better known among her young friends as "Bobsy," daughter of the John Chess Ellsworths of South Bend, Ind., and Manchester Cove; and Margot Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cannon Clark of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

Lily and Camilla Warren, the two young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren of Pride's Crossing, have rejoined their schoolmates at the Shore School at Beverly Farms for the remainder of the school year. The Warrens were at Aiken, S. C., for the winter, as usual.

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R very pleasant week-end finds Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett back at their summer home on Argilla road, Ipswich, although they will not open the house permanently until the latter part of this month. The tennis court close to the house proclaims the fact that here is another of the Argilla road families who are devoted to the game, while the gardens tell of Mrs. Crockett's interest in the North Shore Garden club of which she is an active member.

Shore friends of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnard of Boston were glad to welcome them back to "River Bend Farm," Ipswich, this spring, after a year's absence from their usual Shore haunts. They spent the winter in Augusta, Ga., and returned to Ipswich several weeks ago for an unusually long summer. During their absence last summer, the house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Whitman of Brookline.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Osgood are returning to "Ring's Island," Ipswich, this summer, after a year's absence. Last summer they spent the entire season abroad, and during their absence, their home was occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson of Boston, who are often of the Argilla road colony in summer. The Osgoods will open the house about June 1st.

M YOPIANS will be out in force for the annual meeting of the Hunt club and the annual dinner on May 15th, an event that always brings together a goodly number of those who are active in the interests of the club.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ The Black Sheep, one of the prominent societies at Harvard, is to come out to Myopia Hunt club tomorrow (Saturday) for an early spring outing, one of the first affairs scheduled at the club this season.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Dr. William P. Graves of Boston will entertain a society of prominent doctors of which he is a member, at the Myopia Hunt club on the afternoon and evening of June 5th.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., of the Hamilton summer colony, have spent the past winter in Dedham, where they are also remaining for the early spring. They will return to the Shore for the summer, although they may spend a short time down on the Cape before opening their Hamilton home.

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# Farm and Garden

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Unique among the gardens of the North Shore is the Arthur A. Shurtleffs. Enclosed on two sides by the picturesque rustic house, and on the south and east by a high wall of rough stone, the little spot has a privacy that lends an added charm to its other beauties. The garden is the creation of the past year, and to it, Mr. Shurtleff has given those delightfully individual touches that always characterize his work as a landscape architect.

Of course no garden is quite complete without a pool to mirror its loveliness, and so this garden is built about a shallow basin that occupies the very center of the garden beds. The gleam of white statuary gives its formal touch, and adds an air of dignity to the enclosure. At the foot of the wall are more beds, practically barren of blooms as yet, with the exception of a few violets which are already blossoming in their sheltered corner. Breaking the monotony of the eastern wall there is a tiny arbor, of rustic build, covered with grapevines that were transplanted from another garden, and which are very effective in giving the illusion of age to the whole place. At the southeast corner the path climbs between piles of stone, almost like a miniature mountain, and there at the top of the wall are seats where one can rest and enjoy the sweeping view out over the marshes and the ocean.

Several changes are being made about the garden this spring, for perfection cannot be reached at once, and a garden above all else requires time to reach the full beauty of its maturity. But aided by the scientific knowledge of its owner, this garden is well on its way to perfection, every flower, every stone even, fitting in with delightful ease with its surroundings.

THE PAST Two YEARS have seen a real miracle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Morrill at Grapevine Cove, East Gloucester. Little by little the original house has been enlarged and remodeled until there is little left to remind one of the place as it appeared when the Morrills took it over. With painstaking care, Mrs. Morrill, who has personally supervised the work, has sought out old doorways, ancient floor boards and panels for the walls, and mantels for the wide fireplaces, all of which now lend such distinctive touches to the delightful house. The main entrance has a door with charming old side lights, and directly opposite us as we enter is a fireplace graced by one of the lovely old white mantels that Mrs. Morrill discovered in her journeys after just such treasure. The door at the right, which leads to a sun room, came from an old New York mansion, and has funny little side lights that may be closed by hinged panels if one wishes greater privacy.

If we go to the left, we pass through a door which came from one of the old houses in Salem, and also from Salem are the little panels with a cut-out design which form tiny closets at each side of the door. A huge fire-place occupies nearly one side of the room, while the wall paneling, the broad floor boards, the delightful old chests that stand at each side of the many paned win-

dows, all add to the charm of the room.

The room on the second floor directly over this room is particularly interesting, the lines following the gables that break the monotony of the roof. Here again we find old paneling on the walls, a cosy little fireplace, and deep set windows.

Throughout the house it is the same. Although workmen are still busy with the changes, for a project like this cannot be accomplished in a few weeks, in every room we see traces of rare good taste. Outside, the grounds are quite as changed as the house itself. During the winter, 100 evergreens have been transplanted about the grounds from the Cherry Hill Nurseries in West Newbury, some of them more than 40 years old. This work has given an air of permanency and age to

a forest, however, tiny, to spring up over night.

Just now, of course, attention is focusing on the garden, and a low wall is being built around the garden beds. The narrow terrace in front of the house for several weeks has been a mass of early blooms, crocuses and other early bulb flowers flourishing in the sheltered spot.

the place as nothing else could, for one cannot expect

Mrs. Morrill and her small daughter, Marie, have spent the entire winter at East Gloucester, so as to be in constant touch with the work. They have been joined recently by Mr. Morrill, who has come out from Brookline, their winter residence, for a long season.

RYE BEACH, N. H., has a garden club which is one of the most active organizations in our vicinity. Mrs. George M. Studebaker, whose beautiful summer place, "Breaknolle," at Little Boar's Head, is well-known, has long been prominently connected with the work of this club. Not long ago it was the privilege of a Breeze writer to hear Mrs. Studebaker give a delightful talk on gardens and gardening before a club for women in her home town, South Bend, Ind. Interesting views were shown and contrasts pointed out between English gardens and our own. Her Shore garden, the long border garden so noticeable to all passersby, was used to illustrate some special plans and experiments that its owner has carried out so successfully and with the closest of personal supervision.

Incidentally Mrs. Studebaker spoke of the value of a garden club in a community, noting the cultural and educational value to be derived from one. The National Garden association now has for its aims, we have just read, a garden club in every city and town; a federation of such clubs in each state, and a national federation of garden clubs.

There is a garden that is not like the other gardens round about. . . . . This garden that I know has a bit of green, a space of flowers, and a stretch of wilderness as Bacon says a garden should always have. At its lirth the twelve months each year gave to it a gift, that it might always yield an offering to the year, and presently it grew so lovable that there came to it a soul.

-Mabel Osgood Wright in The Story of a Garden.

## HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY AND GARDEN CLUB PLANS

(Continued from page 19)

idea will be to make an ideal window, including hangings, floral decorations and such rugs and other furniture as the exhibitor may care to use to complete the picture. In August the attention will, probably be turned to dinner table decorations, which will be placed in the balcony of the upper hall. In each case it is now the plan to have a special set of judges secured by the members of the club to judge these exhibits.

The committee in charge of the two exhibitions of the Horticultural society this year is headed by Leonard Seagrove of Mr. Burrage's West Manchester estate, and Perey Anning of the C. C. Walker estate is secretary; Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop of the West Manchester summer colony and Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth of Topsfield are two ladies who have volunteered to serve and plan for special features like those mentioned above; others on the committee are James Bannister of the Dr. J. Henry Lancashire estates in Manchester and Essex; Joseph Werner of the Mrs. F. P. Frazier place in West Manchester and Alexander Cruickshank of Mrs. Henry L. Higginson's in West Manchester. The committee has been hard at work for some time on the schedules, and within a short time now will have the booklets printed and distributed. Any information may be had at any time by writing the chairman or the secretary of the committee and addressing them at Manchester. Extra copies of the schedule will be sent gladly to any who may be interested.

The North Shore garden club is one of the most important of Shore horticultural organizations, its members including 50 ladies from the different communities which make up the North Shore section. Already this organization is beginning on its summer program, although many of its members are not yet back at their summer homes. In fact, the snow lay deep on the ground when the chairman of the plant committee sent out the preliminary announcements of the annual plant sale of the club, which this year will be held on Friday. June 4th, from 9 until 6 o'clock, and if raining, on the following day. For this sale, Mrs. William H. Moore, one of the Pride's Crossing members whose gardens have won many awards at North Shore flower shows,

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has offered the use of the exercising ring near the Pride's Crossing railroad station. This will give an opportunity for purchasers to park their cars inside the enclosure and buy their plants and seedlings at their leisure.

The annual plant sale is really an unusual opportunity to procure annuals, perennials and potted plants that have been started by club members under the very best conditions, and many Shore folk each year take advantage of the sale to restock their garden beds. The members donate the plants for the sale, the proceeds of which enables the club to contribute to the various horticultural prizes and scholarships in which the members are particularly interested.

Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., of Readville and Nahant will hold the reins of leadership in her capable hands this year as club president, while the other officers which were elected at the spring meeting include Mrs. George Putnam of Manchester, first vice-president; Mrs. Roger Sherman Warner of Ipswich, second vice-president; Mrs. Ward Thoron of Danvers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett of Ipswich, recording secretary; and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake of Beverly Farms, treasurer. In addition to these officers there are seventary.



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eral important committees, including the program committee of which Mrs. Frances Bacon Lothrop of West Manchester is chairman; the plant committee, which is under the direction of Mrs. John Caswell of Pride's Crossing; and the conservation committee with Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett of Ipswich in charge.

The North Shore Garden club meets every two weeks during the summer, when the members gather for dis-, cussion of garden problems, or to hear a short paper on garden lore, or perhaps to be addressed by some expert on gardens. Tea is served in the house or garden, and the day's meeting usually closes with a walk through those gardens for whose welfare the organization was

Another similar society, although not as old as the North Shore Garden club, is the Swampscott Garden club, which enters on the third year of its history this season. Members of this club will hold their first meeting of the 1926 season on Monday, May 24th, the affair taking the form of a luncheon at the Tedesco club at Swampscott. Following the luncheon there will be an annual meeting, at which officers for the coming year will be elected, and plans made for the summer meetings.

Each year before the club members bid farewell to the Shore in the autumn, the Swampscott Garden club holds its annual "exchange meeting," when each member brings part of the excess from her garden beds to exchange with her neighbor gardener for other plants or seeds.

The third and latest Shore organization for ladies interested in garden lore is the Cape Ann Garden club, which like its two older sister societies is already planning an active season for the summer months to come. As yet this club has announced no definite program for 1926, but the members will doubtless "carry on" along the same lines as last year, which are similar to those of the North Shore Garden and the Swampscott Garden clubs. Last year the club members did not disband until mid-September, having held their meetings every two weeks. At several of these the ladies were addrssed by such well known folk as Prof. Sargent of the Arnold Arboretum, who gave to the members inspiration to follow up the ambitious work they have begun. During the summer several interesting trips were staged to well known gardens in the nearby communities.

Cape Ann has another organization which interests itself, although not exclusively, in gardens and flowers -the Cape Ann Scientific and Literary society. Last year this society put on its 12th annual flower show at the Community house in Gloucester, which brought forth a wealth of color and profusion in its display of flowers.

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K NOWLEDGE never learned of schools, Of the wild bee's morning chase, Of the wild flower's time and place, Flight of fowl and habitude Of the tenants of the wood; How the tortoise bears his shell, How the woodchuck digs his cell, And the ground mole sinks his well; How the robin feeds her young, How the oriole's nest is hung. -WHITTIER.

> Nature, as far as in her lies, Imitates God.

> > -TENNYSON.

#### Engagements-Nuptial Plans

Of particular Shore interest is the engagement of Miss Ruth Parker Bremer, youngest daughter of Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Boston and Manchester, and George Pierce Baker, Jr., which was recently announced by Mrs. Bremer. Miss Bremer attended Miss Winsor's school, and also Miss Walker's school in Simsbury, Conn. She was presented during the winter of 1923-24, and is a member of the Junior league and the Vincent club. Mr. Baker is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Charles Pierce Baker of New Haven, formerly of Cambridge. He is a Harvard '25 man, and his clubs include the Hasty Pudding, the Institute of 1776, the Signet society, and the Owl. The wedding, which is to be a very quiet affair, will take place early in September.

M. AND MRS. HAROLD HINCKLEY of Bangor, Me., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Butler Hinckley to David Pingree Wheatland of Boston and Topsfield. Miss Hinckley attended the Shipley School at Bryn Mawr, Pa., and made her début in Milwaukee in 1924. She has just returned from spending the winter in Europe with her grandmother, Mrs. John A. Butler. Mr. Wheatland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland. He prepare dat Groton, and graduated from Harvard in 1922. The wedding is to be a late June affair.

The engagement of Miss Grace F. Sargent, daughter of Sullivan A. Sargent of Brookline and Hamilton, to Henry Shaw Rogerson of Milton was announced Sunday afternoon at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan A. Sargent, Jr., at their home in Needham. Miss Sargent was presented to Boston society during the season of 1922-23, and holds membership in both the Junior league

of that year and the Vincent club. She has only recently returned from Europe, where she went with Mr. and Mrs. Galen L. Stone and their daughter, Miss Barbara Stone, last January, coming back to this country just before the wedding of her sister, the former Miss Helen Sargent, to Walter K. Shaw, Jr., early in April. Mr. Rogerson is the son of Charles E. Rogerson of Milton, and attended Harvard college. It is expected that Miss Sargent will set an autumn date for the wedding, although no definite plans have been announced as yet.

A NNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Miss Ailsa Mellon, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Mellon, to David K. E. Bruce, son of Senator and Mrs. William Cabell Bruce of Maryland, brings much interest to the North Shore, where the Mellons spent the summer of 1922 as members of the Pride's Crossing colony. Miss Mellon, who had her presentation five years ago in Pittsburgh, Pa., is one of the notable young hostesses in Washington, where she assumed the head of her father's household the year following her début. She was educated in this country and in Europe, and is an accomplished musician and linguist.

MISS EMILY SEARS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears of Boston and Beverly Cove, will take her place in the ranks of the July brides, as her marriage to Henry Cabot Lodge is to take place early in July at St. Peter's church at Beverly. The reception which is to follow the church ceremony will be held at "The Cove," the beautiful home of the Sears family, where Miss Sears and her younger sister, Miss Jean Sears, have so often been fêted by their parents. The family will return to "The Cove" within the next two weeks.

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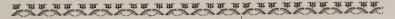
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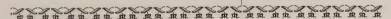
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SWAMPSCOTT GARDEN CLUB enters upon its third season this year, and will begin the summer's activities on Monday, May 24th, with a luncheon for club members at the Tedesco club. Following the luncheon, officers for the coming year will be elected, and plans made for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Fielding will return to "Barnley," at Little's Point, Swampscott, next week. They have been at their Newton residence for several weeks, following their return from a winter in Europe.

THE RICHARD MITTENS of Brookline will be the first to arrive in the Little's Point section of Swampscott this spring, for they plan to open "Grasshead" for the summer before another week has slipped by.

"Cedar Cliffs" is being put in readiness for the return of its owners, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jeffries of Boston, who are to come back to Swampscott the last of this month.

MRS. EDWARD S. BOOTH of Brookline spent last week at her Marblehead Neck home, preparing to open the house permanently the first week in June. Mr. Booth is always a frequent visitor to the Neck during the spring weeks before the house is opened, often motoring out from town for a few hours to oversee the work about the gardens in which he is so interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Crawford of St. Louis are back at Marblehead Neck, after a long stay in the Mediterranean countries of Europe.

"Questenmere," one of the lovely estates at Marblehead Neck is being opened within the next week, when Mrs. Frederick McQuesten returns to the Shore from her Brookline residence. Mrs. McQuesten is of the group of Shore folk who spend a portion of the winter in the South, and always goes to Florida for the colder months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Bright have returned to "Brightside," their home at Marblehead Neck after a winter at Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Milton Gardner (Billie Bright) whose home is in Miami, will come on to the Shore later in the season to spend August with Mrs. Gardner's parents at "Brightside." R ECENT RENTALS made through the office of T. J. Wilson & Son, Inc., at Nahant, are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Devens of Boston are to come again to the McBurney cottage on Prospect street.

C. S. Penhallow, Jr., of Boston, has leased one of the Gove cottages.

Percy L. Wendell, also of Boston, will occupy one of the Gove cottages for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Metcalf will come out from Boston to spend another summer at the large Schlesinger cottage. Prospect street.

The Richard Hartes of Chestnut Hill have taken the Amory house for another season.

Harold Amory of Boston has leased the B. L. Johnson house for the summer.

Mrs. Curtis Guild of Boston will establish herself at the Wilson house for the season,

BISHOP AND MRS. SAMUEL G. BABCOCK will become permanent summer residents of Marblehead this season; having purchased the attractive old Hooper house at 12 Washington square from Orlando Rouland last winter, with the intention of making it their summer home. The original house was built in 1726, and the remodelling which Mr. Rouland had done on the place before he sold it, has brought back much of its old-time charm. The beautifully carved mantels and cornices proclaim the building a true McIntyre type, and fortunately a very lovely McIntyre doorway, similar to that whilch was removed from the house many years ago, was found to further carry out the original plan of the house. The garden, too, will be like a sweet and fragrant memory of the days of long ago, for it has been planted with old-fashioned perennials. Bishop and Mrs. Babcock are not strangers to Marblehead, for they spent a portion of last season at Lookout court, one of the fascinating old sections of the town.

M. And Mrs. Frank J. Faley and their son, Frank J. Faley Jr., were among passengers arriving in this country last week on the S. S. Homeric. They have spent the past two months in Europe, and during their stay abroad visited London, Paris, Cannes, Milan, Berlin, Hamburg and Brussels. At present they are at their Brookline residence for a short stay before opening "The Spindle" at Marblehead Neck.

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R Entals in the Marblehead district have been steady this spring, and though held back somewhat by the early cold weather, since the warmer days have come there has been an increase in interest and a steady demand. The office of Gardner R. Hathaway reports the following:

Price Ferdinand of Brookline has leased the Nash house, Foster street, Marblehead Neck, for the season.

Miss Katherine Lee of Brookline will again occupy the Russell cottage at Marblehead Neck.

Mrs. Helen Lee will come from Northampton to occupy the Andrews cottage at Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dunlop of Brookline have leased the Stearns cottage in Marblehead proper for another

Arthur W. Finlay of Brookline, treasurer of the Corinthian Yacht club, has leased the Hiller cottage on the harbor front for the summer.

The Robert A. Leesons of Boston will again occupy "Edgewater," one of the Crowninshield cottage at Peach's Point.

Mrs. Gertrude S. Guilder will also come out from Boston to establish herself at the same house she occupied last summer, the Cole cottage, in Marblehead proper.

W. Horace Workman, secretary of the Corinthian Yacht club, will bring his family from Brookline in time for a long season at the Neck, where he has leased the Manning cottage on Harbor street.

Also from Brookline are Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Duffett, Jr., who have taken the Guy Lowell cottage at the Neck for another summer.

Mrs. Orlando Rouland of New York came on to Marblehead last week for a few days, preliminary to opening "The Lookout" for the summer. Mr. Rouland, whose paintings have brought him a world-wide reputation, has had an unusually busy winter as president of the Allied Artists of America, an office to which he was elected last spring.

(Continued on page 66)

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# NORTH SHORE OF EARLY DAYS PRESERVED BY LOCAL HISTORICAL SOCIETIES — SUGGESTED VISITS



Salem's famous House of Seven Gables, made immortal by Hawthorne, is annually visited by thousands of folk

Old homesteads sacred to all that can Gladden or sadden the hearts of man,— Over whose thresholds of oak and stone Life and Death have come and gone!

-Whittier.

Go where you will these days, the idea of the historic will not long stay out of vision; and somehow the dry deadness of history as most of us found it in school disappears as we see it in the new light. Nowhere is there a better example of this than on the North Shore, for here where so many national foundations were laid there is a never ending wealth of memories to be found and memorable spots to be seen. Here are shrines that even the most blase must stop and ponder over. Here are the settings of memorable happenings that awaken interest in the most calloused; and here the average summer resident revels—at least now and then—in work to aid the local historic cause, whatever it may be.

This year the interest centers in Salem and her plans for the proper celebration of the three-hundredth anniversary of settlement. Three years ago it was Gloucester that held the attention of everyone with a similar celebration. From time to time many of the towns in the section have taken occasion to observe a particular anniversary in one manner or another. And most of them have taken steps to perpetuate memories of the old days through their local historical societies.

These societies have their homes in houses that have in many cases stood since the early or middle seventeenth century, and thus have a flavor that age only can bring. To visit these houses, all of which are open some of the time during the summer, and some of them every day, is to give the visitor an opportunity to re-live for the time the days that followed the landing of the first settlers and on through the French and Indian war period, through the Revolution, the War Between the States and up to later times.

Careful society officials and committees and loving caretakers have seen to it that these souvenirs of our American ancestors have been placed in surroundings that fit with them and so have created pictures that live and force on memories facts that never would be retained through dry reading.

A leading illustration of what can be done in this is seen in the Essex Institute at Salem, both in the special rooms that have been fitted up in the museum of the Institute and in the John Ward house which has been placed in the grounds at the rear of the main building. Both call for no admission fee and may be visited during the week. The John Ward house is one of the Shore's best examples of the seventeenth century home and will be a revelation to anyone who has not seen such a thing before. The rooms in the museum represent a later period.

There are other places in Salem that will want to be included in old house investigations. Of course no one will want to miss the famous House of Seven Gables, down by the water's edge. Here, too, in the yard will be found preserved other of Salem's ancient houses. Then there is the birthplace of Nathaniel Hawthorne at 21 Union street; and also the alluring old "Witch House" or Roger Williams house on Essex street. In all of these will be found much that is of interest.

Lynn has a house on Green street as headquarters of the historical society, and there have been gathered many mementoes of the early days, one of them being a complet cordwainer's or shoemaker's shop which has been placed on the grounds. The house is open on certain days during the summer months, thus far the dates not being announced for this season, as far as we are able to find out.

Swampscott has a house that dates back from the early seventeenth century for its historical headquarters—the Humphrey house, which has been moved from its original location to 99 Paradise road, and partly restored to its early form. This is the property of the Swampscott Historical Society, Inc.

Marblehead has one of the fine old places, the Jeremiah Lee mansion on Washington street as historical society headquarters. This beautiful old place was built in 1768



Inviting entrance of the Lee Mansion—open to visitors Courtesy Fred B. Litchman

and is a splendid example of the best in the architecture of the day. It is open during the summer months with a most capable and scholarly secretary in charge. The panelling and old wallpapers are among the best to be

seen anywhere.

Beverly has two houses that would be well worth seeing by anyone who is interested. The historical society house is the Cabot, later known as the Burley house, on Cabot street. This is one of the large, square brick houses that stand so impressively here and there about the towns of the Shore area. The second of historic interest is the Balch house out on the road to North Beverly. This—a small section which has been restored to its early appearance and which is easily discerned—was one of the first houses built in Beverly, back in the early days of the second quarter of the seventeenth century, and was built by John Balch, one of the original settlers. It is kept up now by the Balch family association as head-quarters.

In Beverly Farms one of the fine old houses has been rebuilt into the St. John's parish house, next the church. This was the old Dow house, and while in no sense an historical society house has points of interest about it.

The Manchester Historical society bought the Trask house opposite the library building some two years ago. Some of the rooms have been refinished, but practically nothing has been done to furnish the house as yet. This is not a particularly old place—perhaps a hundred years—but has excellent possibilities.

In Gloucester the restorers have been busy for the past three years bringing back the Sargent-Murray-Gilman house to its earlier beauty and impressiveness. This has been done by purchase of property on Main street, removing the store buildings on it and terracing the hillside up to the house. No Shore visitor would want to miss seeing the interior of this colonial mansion.

Wenham Historical society has for several years owned



Rebecca Nurse house at Danvers, restored to its original lines and open to visitors

the Claffin-Richards house opposite the Wenham Tea House, and a year ago completed considerable restoring. The house is a relic of the 1660's and is charming as it stands in the midst of a large plot of land, with huge trees near to set it off.

Over in Topsfield the Parson Capen house has been in use for a long time as the home of the historical society.



The Claflin-Richards house, home of the Wenham Historical society, from a photo made before recent changes were made

This is not only attractive in appearance, but has alluring stories connected with it.

• Ipswich has one of the most flourishing historical societies and best equipped headquarters of any place on the North Shore—the Whipple house which has stood near the railroad station. To give it more safety from fire and to make it more accessible, R. T. Crane, Jr., this past winter donated a tract of land on South Main street to which to move the entire structure.

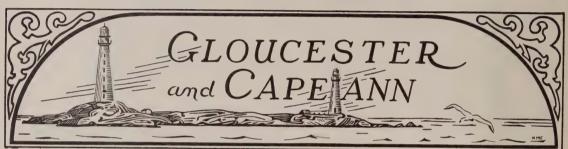
Going from Salem inland there will be found in Peabody the Gen. Gideon Foster house on Washington street beyond the Lexington monument. This is the home of the historical society and is open in the summer season. It is well filled with furnishings, pewter ware and other articles, many dating from the earliest settlement days.

Danvers can be classed as one of the livest towns historically. Here the visitor will find the Page house filled with notable articles, and the new fireproof wing will house many more priceless gifts.

There will be little difficulty in finding any of these houses, for on practically all of them are neat signs or tablets on which data is clearly stated, and which are so placed as to be seen easily by the passer-by.

If you have never taken the time to drop in to one of these shrines of memories, the writer feels sure that one visit will arouse a desire to see all of them, for not only will there be a satisfying of first curiosity, but a whetting of interest in the human side of early New Englanders. In these old houses they live again with you, they talk with you, laugh with you. You see their romances, their sorrows, their play and their work. They make the life of one or two or three centuries ago seem real once more.

Even to motor past the interesting old houses mentioned and the many others that can be found will prove worth while, for nowhere else can reminders of early New England life be seen to better advantage than here on the North Shore.



Col. John Wing Prentiss of New York, whose summer home "Blighty" is one of the largest estates in the Eastern Point section of Gloucester, has added considerably to his property this past year, purchasing from the Eastern Point Company all their holdings abutting his land and south of Fresh Water Pond. Col. and Mrs. Prentiss, who make "Blighty" their home during the greater part of the year, leave a large part of their property open to the public, and have cleared a convenient parking space for cars far out on the rocky shore where the view of the blue surf breaking on the cliffs is unusually fine. Picnic parties are allowed, too, with the only stipulation that no paper or rubbish be left on the rocks—surely a very little thing to ask in return for such a courtesy.

Congressman A. Platt Andrew of Eastern Point, Gloucester, has just succeeded in putting through the House a bill to pay \$5000 to the heirs of the late Walter L. Dean, a marine artist of Boston and Gloucester, whose painting "Peace," showing the White Squadron of the navy in 1891 at anchor in Boston harbor has been hanging on the walls of the room of the House naval affairs committee for many years. The famous canvas, which was exhibited in many parts of the country just after it was completed, also shows Bunker Hill monument and the cup defender America. In fact, it shows practically all of our navy as it was in 1891, although these craft, few as they were, were the foundation of the modern navy of the present day. The artist's two daughters, the Misses May and Clytheroe Dean, now make their home in Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harvey have returned to their Rockport home, as usual, being among the early arrivals in the Marmion Way colony. Since their return from Florida in the early spring, they have made frequent week-end visits to Rockport. R EV. WILLIAM APPLETON LAWRENCE, in summer a resident of the Bass Rocks colony, at Cape Ann, observed the 10th anniversary of his connection with St. Stephen's church in Lynn, last Sunday. Mr. Lawrence's father, Bishop Lawrence, preached at the church on the occasion of the anniversary, reviewing the history of the church, and the increase in the number of its parishoners during the ten years. Assisting in the service was the Rev. Frederic S. Lawrence, another son of Bishop Lawrence, who is a chaplain at the Episcopal Theological seminary in Cambridge. During his annual visits to Gloucester, Mr. Lawrence has frequently been heard at St. John's church, where many of the summer residents of Cape Ann worship.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith and their daughter, Miss Marie W. Smith, of Auburndale, have returned to their home on Beach avenue, Bass Rocks.

MINE SQUADRON No. 1, which has been at Balboa, Canal Zone, is proceeding northward from Havana, Cuba, tomorrow (Saturday) to Hampton Roads, remaining there until June 7th, before leaving for Gloucester harbor, where the fleet will be stationed until the middle of September. The flagship Shawmut and the smaller ships Lark and Mallard are expected to arrive on June 12th for the summer practice, while the Maury and the Mahan upon their arrival in northern waters will go to the Navy Yard in Boston for overhauling before the naval reserve cruise on July 3rd. These two latter boats will arrive in Gloucester about September 12th, and will join the Lark and the Mallard for two months' mining practice. The Shawmut will leave Gloucester about September 12th, going to the Navy Yard to be overhauled. The squadron has spent several summers at Gloucester, and although present plans are only tentative they will probably be carried out substantially as announced.

R ENTALS in the Bass Rocks district promise an active season in that section of the Shore as well as in the various other communities from Nahant on. The tendency is shown in the following list of leases reported through the office of George P. Chick & Son of Glouces-

Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Taylor of New York have again leased the Tufts cottage on Hillside road, Bass Rocks. Others who are returning to the cottages they had last year are Mr. and Mrs. Bunce, who occupy the Taft cottage on Atlantic road; Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cobb will continue to occupy the old Judge Sherman house as they have for the past four seasons; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ross of Utica, N. Y., are to return to the same cottage on Beach road that they have leased for a number of years; Mr. and Mrs. William Hopple of Cincinnati will be in the Seldon cottage again; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Holters are returning to the Beals cottage for their fifth summer; Col. Thorndike Dudley Howe has again rented the Conant cottage on Beach road; and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stuart of Worcester will occupy the Fleitz house. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Milton of Worcester have given up the Mansion house this year and have rented Walter Resor's house. Mrs. James C. Farrell of Albany, N. Y., whose home is one of the most attractive in the Bass Rocks section, has leased the Gamage house and the Hart cottage for relatives. The Scott house has been leased to Miss Mary B. Adams of Washington, D. C., who was at Eastern Point last season in the Capt. James Baker house. The Bakers will occupy their own house this year. Mr. and Mrs. William Kahnweiler who have purchased the Miles house, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Eager of Brookline, the new owners of the Elson house near the Hotel Thorwald, will occupy their new homes early this spring.

M<sup>R.</sup> AND MRS. CHARLES A. LAYMAN of Washington, D. C., will occupy "Barberry Ledge," the Mills estate on Eastern Point boulevard, East Gloucester, this summer instead of their own property, "Grasmere," Bass Rocks, which will be rented. They will, as usual, have with them Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ransdell (Dorothy Layman) and children, Nancy, Robert, Jr., and Charles, of Washington. \_\_\_\_\_

Shore folk who are interested in the fate of the old grist mill at Riverdale, Gloucester, which was torn down two years ago, will be interested to learn that James Lyall Stuart of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Bass Rocks, purchased the greater part of the material from the old mill for use at his summer home, "Swan Rock." Joseph E. Chandler of Boston has designed for Mr. Stuart a very attractive one-room tavern which will be constructed of this old material.

Harry Worcester and family of Winchester came down to Annisquam last week-end for a few days at their summer home at Norwood Heights, preparatory to opening the house for the summer.

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R ENTALS reported recently through the May Davis Deacon agency of Annisquam (formerly the Annisquam Realty Co.) are as follows:

Dr. Harry G. Sloane of Cleveland, Ohio, has again leased the Norton house in the Rockholm section of

Annisquam.

George R. Nutter of Boston will occupy the Jelly cottage at Norwood Heights. Mr. Nutter has been coming to Annisquam for a number of years.

Albert K. Huckins and family, who up until last year were of the Diamond Cove section, will again occupy the Strangman cottage at Bay View.

Arthur Wiggin of Brookline has taken the Hoppin

cottage on 'Squam Rock road for the season. William D. Miller of Boston has leased the Pear cot-

tage in the Rockholm colony.

Huntington P. Babson of Cambridge will bring his

family to Annisquam this summer, and will occupy one of the Hartley cottages on Cambridge avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stearns and family of Winchester are to have the Quarry cottage on the Ames estate at

Bay View.

From Rochester, N. Y., Hart Mitchell will come to Annisquam to spend the season at "Wave Crest," at Norwood Heights.

Mrs. David Nevins of Methuen has leased "Little

Gray House'' on 'Squam Rock road.

F. B. Wright of Washington, D. C., will spend the summer at the Ricker house in Annisquam village.

Mrs. George Blair of Wynnewood, Pa., has taken the small Bent cottage on Leonard street.

Mrs. James R. Wardrop, whose winter residence is in Sewickley, Pa., is also to join the Annisquam colony this year, having leased the Andrews house on Leonard street.

Mrs. A. W. Gibbs of Richmond, Va., will again occupy

the Smith cottage on 'Squam Rock road.

Trenor P. Tilley of Holyoke returns to the Diamond ('ove section, where he will again be at "The Boulders."

Dr. Loring H. Raymond of Somerville has taken the Munster cottage at Diamond Cove.

Mrs. Wallace Wakem of Chicago, Ill., has leased the Overlook cottage on Cambridge avenue.

D. R. AND MRS. ROBERT CATHCART RANSDELL (Dorothy Layman) of Washington, D. C., who, with their children, have spent the past six summers at Bass Rocks, are receiving congratulations on the birth of another son, born on Easter Sunday. The little newcomer has been named Charles Layman Anthony. This year the Rans-dells will be with Mrs. Ransdell's parents at Eastern Point.

John Clay of Chicago paid a brief visit to Eastern Point last week overseeing preparations for opening "Finisterre," his summer home. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Clay spent the summer abroad, but this year they will come to Eastern Point, where the family has long had a summer home far out on the Point near the lighthouse.

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#### A. J. BARTON & SON MONUMENTS

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# BAKER'S ISLAND TWIN LIGHTS TO BE CHANGED TO ONE ALTERNATING RED AND WHITE FLASH



Baker's Island lights, soon to be changed from two to one an alternate flashing red and white

Baker's Island lights are to be changed on July 1, according to a "notice to managers" which was issued from the United States hydrographic office in Washington on April 1. This means that the twin lights will be discontinued and that a single light will take their place—an alternating flashing red and white, to go out from the taller lighthouse tower.

It has been one hundred and thirty-six years since the first beacon was lighted on Baker's Island. The Salem Marine society was responsible for the first one, which flashed its beams on July 29, 1791, though the work was not completed until August of the same year. This beacon was 57 feet tall, had at the base an interior diameter of 19 feet, and according to a writer of the day was so fitted that it might be of use to any who were caught on the island in time of storm.

In a short time the government took over the light and began erecting two towers, from which the first light went out over the waters on January 3, 1798. Since then the Baker's Island lights have been shining out their warning yet friendly beams, so the change to come, though in the line of progress, will bring a feeling of regret to more than one.

The official notice from the hydrographic office ordering the change is as follows:

"Massachusetts—Salem harbor—Baker's island light—Characteristics to be changed—About July 1, 1926, an alternating flashing white and red light of 11,000 candle-power, showing two flashes every 15 seconds, thus, white flash 0.6 second, eclipse 6.9 seconds, red flash, 0.6 second, 6.9 seconds, will be established in the southeast tower at Baker's island light station. The two white lights will then be discontinued and the northwest tower removed. Approx. position, 42 degrees, 32 minutes, 12 seconds, north, and 70 degrees, 47 minutes, 11 seconds west."

Notice to mariners 14 (422), department of commerce, Washington, (1926). H. O. 941, 942, 1411, 1412, U. S. Coast Survey charts 240, 1207, 1106, 1107, U. S. Light list, Atlantic coast, 1926, Nos. 127 and 128, U. S. Coast pilot, Section A, 1918, Page 232, are charts affected.

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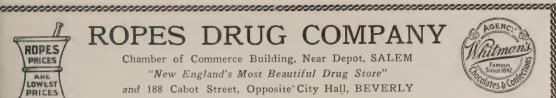
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#### ESSEX INSTITUTE, SALEM

(Continued from page 25)
Many books have been obtained by purchase. The marine collection has had probably fewer additions than in previous years, continued the report of Miss Taylor, who then continued: But for the gifts received, it would be impossible to continue the genealogical department. Books purchased from the China library represent nearly every division of the classification, politics, bioggraphy, literature, etc. The books and manuscripts

given by friends form an important part of the annual report. The additions to the library have been 749 volumes

and 6,186 pamphlets and serials.

Following the election and adjournment, refreshments of ices, cakes and coffee were served, those assisting being the Misses Margery E. P. Swasey, Bessom Harris,

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#### IN SALEM

CATHRINA M. BANKS

o picturesque Salem the travelers come Lever eager for witch-like sights of fear, While the byways with olden-time mystery hum Strange tales of the past in each one's ear.

They look for the horrors of long ago In that modern, yet quaint New England town; And in fancy they see in the moonbeams' glow Old women with brooms ride up and down.

O City of Witches! thy streets are gay With the myriad sounds that fill the air; But the phantoms of night-time have passed away, The hang-man's hill now is still and bare.

Instead of dull wailing in homes forlorn And the gallows that bore its hapless load, Comes the echoing call of the klaxon horn As tourists go hurrying down the road.

In picturesque Salem the lamps are bright And the streets brighter far than ere of yore, But the sights that once haunted the fearsome night Have faded long since, to come no more.

And they sleep in quiet and calm at last-All the victims and those who cried them down; They know— O, they know that the fear is past And peace is restored to Salem Town!

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New Ocean House, Swampscott, opened its convention season this week with a meeting of the store managers' division, national retail dry goods association. The convention was in session from Wednesday, May 5 to Friday, May 8.

This year promises the biggest convention season in the history of the hotel. During the month of May ten different organizations are scheduled to hold meetings at the New Ocean House. The most prominent among these are the Massachusetts state federation of women's clubs, May 12, 13 and 14, which will probably have an attendance of about 1500 to 1800 women of the various Massachusetts clubs, the Massachusetts league of women voters on May 19 and 20, and the federated business and professional women's club on May 22 and 23. The New England bakers association is scheduled for May 23, 24 and 25 and the united commercial travelers May 26 to 29, both of which will be represented by a delegation of about 1000 persons.

The month of June is also booked to capacity with convention business. In addition, a number of private banquet and dancing parties will be held throughout that month.

The increasing popularity of the New Ocean House as a convention center is due largely to the continued efforts of the management of this hotel in the development of this sort of business. It is estimated that approximately 18,000 persons will visit Swampscott during the convention season at the New Ocean House this year. Many of these guests, especially those attending rational conventions, will come from all parts of the country from Seattle, Washington, to San Antonio, Texas.

Preparatory to the opening of the season this year all appointments at the New Ocean House have been redecorated and many suites equipped with new furniture throughout.

It is reported that the regular July and August business at the New Ocean House for the coming summer has surpassed all previous records of advance bookings.

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NATHANIEL F. AYER, commodore of the Eastern Yacht club and Mrs. Ayer are to occupy "The Anchorage," one of the Crowninshield cottages at Peach's Point, Marblehead, this season, the same house which they leased two summers ago. Last year they were established not far away, at the Chester L. Dane house.

The Robert Ainsworth Leesons of Boston, who have taken "Edgewater," at Peach's Point, Marblehead, for another season, will come out to the Shore the latter part of this month to occupy the house.

After a season at Palm Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gair Macomber have again opened "Rockledge," their home at Marblehead. Mr. Macomber this year serves his second term as president of the Marblehead Arts association, which enjoyed such a successful summer under his capable direction last year.

M. And Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of Boston are expected to arrive at the Eastern Yacht club when the clubhouse opens the latter part of this month, although they may forsake the Shore later in the season for a time. Mr. Gray is an enthusiastic yachtsman, and his aptitude for the sport is shared by his son, James Cunningham Gray, Jr., and also by his daughter, Miss Katharine C. Gray, all three of whom take an active part in the summer racing program at Marblehead each year.

M iss Catherine Fitzgerald, who will open the Davis Antique shop at 74 Washington street, Marblehead, the first of June, in addition to the attraction of her antiques, has announced an interesting series of exhibitions by some of the leading artists and craftsmen of this country for the summer months. The first of these exhibitions will be of the works of Philip Little of Salem, with which Shore folk are more or less familiar, and will be followed by other such artists as Carl Blenner of New York; Philip Kappel, who showed some of his etchings at the Marblehead Arts association exhibition last summer; the late James Kinsella, who formerly conducted the Davis Antique shop; Margery Very, who is at present showing her water colors at the Boston Art club; Ernest Clegg, who will exhibit his fascinating maps; Gilbert Fletcher, whose black prints have been greeted with such success wherever they have been shown; and Hayley-Lever, whose exhibition will close the season's series. The exhibitions will be opened in each case on a Saturday afternoon, and will be continued for two weeks. On the opening afternoons Miss Fitzgerald and Miss Eleanor Cushman, who will be associated with Miss Fitzgerald during the summer, will entertain at an informal reception for the exhibiting artists, who in practically every case will be at hand to meet the public.

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BOYS AND GIRLS of the North Shore Country Day School, at Phillips Beach, did their part toward interpreting the world below the brine to the western visitors at the progressive education association convention in Boston last week. This school by the sea has a real marine museum collected along the shores of the Atlantic so near the school. The collection has been very carefully and scientifically arranged. Of particular interest are the rare coral seaweeds, several large sponges, sea urchins, two specimens of the sea peach which is also unusual, a skate's egg case, seaweed dotted with numerous tiny shells, a huge starfish, and many varieties of mussels and shells. The children of the fifth and sixth grades made this interesting collection, and the sixth and seventh grades wrote an instructive composition about each specimen. In the background were many interesting relief maps, the fifth grade doing North America with is irregular coast lines, and the sixth grade doing Europe and rugged New England.

The sea atmosphere was everywhere at this exhibit. Even the poems by the children sing of the sea. One

tiny tot in the second grade writes:

"The sea is so pretty. I like the pretty sea It is so blue And so joyous to see From a high, high mountain. I like to swim
And wade in it, too."

Another in the sixth grade writes:

"The sea has changed its color gray, No ships are anchored in the bay.

High tides have gone as you can see And you behold more ships upon the sea.

Far out from the eastern shore The sea does not roar any more."

As one left this unusual exhibition of the mysteries of the sea, those memorable words came back, "Out of the

cradle endlessly rocking."

The Tower school at Salem was also represented at the conference by the Progressive Education association in Boston. The poster exhibition depicting old Salem ships was very effective, and did its share in spreading the fame of the old city which is on the eve of celebrating the 300th anniversary of its settlement. There were also some attractive ship designs which will be used in the special tercentenary issue of The Turret, the school paper.

Behind the dim unknown, Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above his own. -Lowell.

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HOTEL ROCK-MERE, Marblehead, will officially open its 27th season on June 14th, when the management will welcome back many of the guests of former seasons. Situated on Marblehead harbor, the summer anchorage of hundreds of racing yachts the hotel has a wonderful outlook, which added to the attractions of the building itself and the courteous service which has always characterized the organization, the hostelry leaves little to be desired for the summer guest. Although the opening date is June 14th, the hotel will be opened for several conventions before that date.

Among registrations already made are the following: Mrs. E. R. Ellis and Raymond Ellis of Cambridge; Miss Mary E. R. Hodges and Mrs. D. C. Hodges, New York; Mrs. S. H. Ward and Miss Mary G. Ward, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Kelly and Miss Eleanor Kelly, Pittsburg; Mrs. J. A. Sortell and Miss Elizabeth A. Sortell, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eglee, Brookline.

Among other things the weather proves is that profanity is ineffectual.—Boston Transcript.

#### YACHTING NOTES

(Continued from page 25)

to design and build. Laying out his requirements he began operations, retaining S. S. Crocker, Jr., to run the lines and make the drawings.

In the opposite end of the shed William H. Coolidge, Jr.'s Vagrant has been undergoing complete renovation, having been joinered throughout and given a new coat of paint, so that now she stands as fit as a new yacht.

The past three weeks have seen things open up wide about the yard, storage sheds have opened their doors and now the yard is filled with craft of varying sizes, on all of which there is the usual activity in preparing for the season.

F. Douglas Cochrane of the Manchester summer colony is having his Hornet, a 50-foot mahogany speed launch, completely refinished. Not far away is Alexander Tener's yawl Tertia, which is having the usual going over, while James J. Jackson's schooner Abaco is likewise being made spic and span. Mr. Tener is of the East Gloucester colony in the summer. Mr. Jackson is the former state treasurer and is frequently about the Shore in the summer.

Another of the bigger boats is the Sachem of J. M. Lascelle of Whitinsville, a schooner that is being completely refitted.

Others that are being made ready include: the sloop Atricilla of Warren B. P. Weeks of Beverly Cove, the sloop Actea of Dr. Henry F. Sears, also of Beverly Cove; the 21-footer Grig of Dr. Franklin Dexter of Pride's, and the 21-footer Sanderling of Albert T. Gould of Boston, the last mentioned being completely overhauled.

W. L. Rice of Winchester is having auxiliary power

put into his Buzzard's Bay 50-foot class sloop Bobolink. A 30 h.p. Fay & Bowen motor is being installed. 60 h.p. motor is going into the launch Larkspur of Edward M. Abbott of Ipswich, and S. M. Merrill of Cole's Island, Ipswich, is having a new motor set in his launch, the Azor Cole.

One of the old sonder boats, E. M. Williams' Bandit, has been completely retimbered and brought up to first class condition. The boat was built at the same yard some 18 years ago. Mr. Williams, who comes from Cleveland, summers at Eastern Point.

Four of the Manchester one-designers are among the number being made ready for the water. They are, Matthew Bartlett's Ita III, Augustus P. Loring, Jr.'s Amethyst, U. Haskell Crocker's Kayak and Edward Sturgis, Jr.'s Gadget.

Though far from the type of racing craft we have been speaking of, another piece of construction work took the attention of the Calderwood crew for a part of the winter. This was the 55-foot harbor freighter which was built from Mr. Calderwood's designs for the International Glue Co., and which is now doing valiant duty in Boston harbor.

With the activity of this one yard pictured in detail, it can well be imagined that others are equally humming, all to have everything ready when the starter's gun goes for the first race of the summer.





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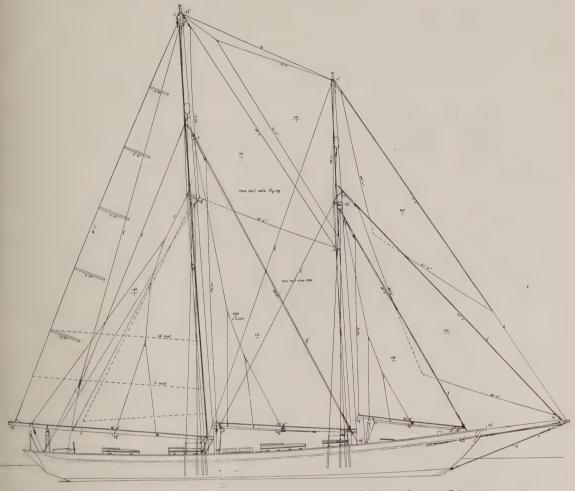
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# NEW AUXILIARY SCHOONER FOR CORNELIUS CRANE TO BE LAUNCHED NEXT MONDAY AT ESSEX YARD



Sail plan of Cornelius Crane's new auxiliary schooner "Me Gildis," Burgess, Swasey & Paine, naval architects

Next Monday, May 10, there is to be launched the largest pleasure craft being built on the North Shore this spring—an auxiliary schooner which is being constructed at the James yard in Essex for Cornelius Crane, son of Richard T. Crane, Jr., of "Castle Hill," Ipswich, and Chicago. As soon as the staunch new member of the sailing fraternity finds its way out on the narrow river at Essex it is to be towed to Gloucester where the finishing touches will be rushed to completion so that young Mr. Crane may have her ready in time for the annual rowing classic between Harvard and Yale at New London.

The big yacht is designed by Burgess, Swasey & Paine of Boston. She is 84 feet overall, 75 feet on the waterline, 21 beam, 8½ feet draft, and will have a 70 horse power Standard Diesel engine burning crude oil for her auxiliary power.

Her feature, however, will be the stay-sail rig, similar to that on the Advance, so far as the arrangements of

sails are concerned. Yet her masts are farther apart, and her main-mast is stepped so far aft as to give her almost the appearance of a ketch with a taller after mast than usual. Her foremast is also considerably loftier, relatively, than that on the Advance and the mainstay sail will be larger proportionately and the stay carried up higher on the mainmast than on the Lawrence boat.

The sails, masts, spars and rigging are being turned out by Cony, the fisherman outfitter of Gloucester, while she will have a heating plant that will enable Mr. Crane to prolong the usual yachting season by several weeks, if not months, and should be particularly acceptable in a Newfoundland fog, should be conclude to cruise North this summer. The total sail area is 3726 square feet.

The finish is to be all in white enamel, thus assur-

The finish is to be all in white enamel, thus assuring an attractive appearance, particularly below decks, where the four staterooms will be all that could be desired. The owner's stateroom is the width of the ship

and is just aft of the main mast, with a room for the captain and engineer still further aft. The main cabin is forward of the engine room, where guest quarters are also placed. The crew quarters in the forecastle will have accommodations for six men, and are unusually roomy.

It is safe to say that this new craft will be watched with considerable interest this summer, not only because of its newness, but because of the arrangement of the rig and because the work turned out at the vards of J. F. James & Son is always noteworthy for its quality and staunchness.

#### LINES OF FREIGHTER "INTERNATIONAL" COULD EASILY BE REFINED TO MAKE STAUNCH HOUSEBOAT



In the International, a power freight carrier designed A and built by W. B. Calderwood of Manchester for the International Glue Co. of Boston, there have been used lines and general construction that with but little refinement could be turned into an exceptionally capable and seaworthy houseboat. This craft, which was built in the Calderwood shed this past winter is 55 feet over all and has a 16-foot beam; has a V bottom and is powered by two Lathrop engines of 16 h. p. each. In her trials with this power she made eight miles per hour, and since than has done some remarkable work in handling heavy cargoes in all sorts of seas.

That the owners are delighted with the International

is shown by the following unsolicited letter which the builder has received from N. C. Phillips, treasurer of the Russia Cement Co., parent company under which the International Glue. operates. The writer says:

Enclosed please find check for completion of payment on the Lighter International.

In this connection I wish to state that in all my experience in connection with this company, I can truthfully say that never have we had a more pleasant and satisfactory arrangement than

have we had a more pleasant and satisfactory arrangement than in this case with you in building this lighter.

Our agreement was merely informal, but you have completed this work beyond any point that we could have put in specifically, having used every endeavor to make the work perfect in every single respect; in fact, beyond our fondest hopes and expectations. There hasn't been the slightest attempt to cut down although the matter was left entirely in your hands, but you have used your best judgment in constructing the best boat possible, apparently regardless of the cost to you.

I cannot but help give you this expression of our entire organ-

I cannot but help give you this expression of our entire organization.

Very truly yours,

RUSSIA CEMENT COMPANY,

N. C. Phillips,

Amplifying the statement that with some refinement of lines and higher powered motors the craft as built would be ideal for houseboat purposes, the builder became enthusiastic while talking with the writer the other day. The heavy oak panels and the strong planking, together with other particular points were brought out clearly and conclusively. Designing is no new thing to this builder whose years of experience in the business have made him an expert in everything to do with all types of boats, yachts and commercial craft.

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TAHANT boats are expected to enter more actively into the racing season at the Shore this year, and several changes have been made in the rigging of the star class of the Nahant Dory club. These craft are to be equipped with longer masts and shorter booms before the opening of the season, and it is expected that several new boats will be added to the class.

152 Kneeland Street, Boston, Mass.

The Boston Yacht club fleet on their July run from Marblehead to Boothbay will not stop at Five Islands on the way down the coast, but will call at Commodore Boynton's clam ranch on the return trip. According to present plans the fleet will get away from Marblehead early Saturday afternoon, and leave Boothbay the following Monday, calling at Port Clyde, North Haven, Northeast Harbor, Buck's Harbor and Camden, and then continue to Five Islands.

Finalists in the junior championship events at Marblehead this year are expected to include not only the three Massachusetts sectional champions, one from Rhode Island and two from Long Island Sound, but also a crew from Maine, and possibly one from Montreal.

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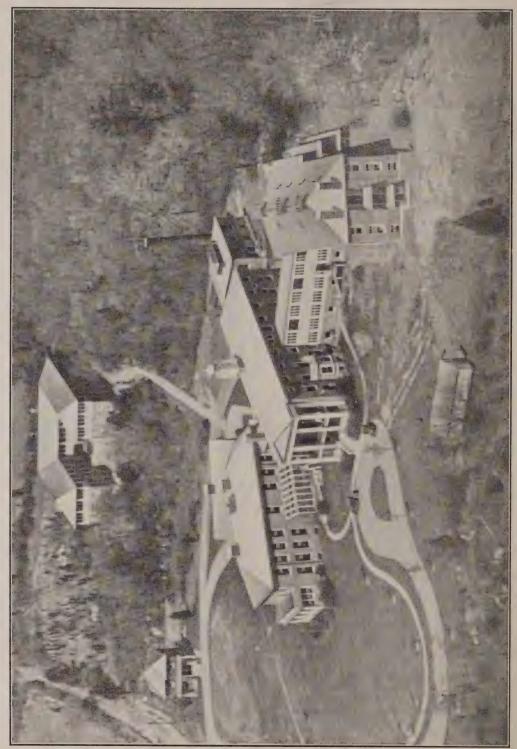
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Beverly hospital as seen from the aeroplane. The main buildings are in the foreground; the Nurses' home is the large building in the background

## BEVERLY HOSPITAL ONE OF THE PRIVATE CORPORATIONS IN WHICH SHORE FOLK ARE INTERESTED

SITUATED far back from the main road, on a hillside overlooking the Garden City, stands Beverly hospital, where many Shore patients have found health and strength. The hospital is a private corporation managed by directors who give their time to the interests of the institution without any remuneration.

This splendid plant serves the community in three ways: by the diagnosis and skilled treatment of discases by a staff of men of high professional standing; by aiding the physicians of the neighborhood in keeping up-to-date in their knowledge by monthly conferences and clinics; and by maintaining a school of nursing from which young women of high character and

ability are graduated each year.

The number of patients treated at the hospital has increased greatly during the past five years. In 1920 the total number treated was 1,634, while in 1925 the number had been increased to 2,459. On account of the great amount of charity work which the organization does, there is always a large operating deficit which is met in part by the income of invested funds, and in part

by donations.

In order that the public may become familiar with the work that is being done at the hospital, next Wednesday, May 12th, will be observed as "Hospital Day." There will be clinics in the morning to which all physicians are invited, and in the afternoon the hospital will be open to the public. The various departments may be inspected by all who care to visit them, and in addition, there will be an exhibition of the work done in the various departments at the Nurses' Home. Tea will be served to the guests by the Nurses' Alumna association and as a fitting close to the day, the graduating exercises of the class of 1926 will be held in the evening.

One of the departments in which many Shore folk have become interested is the Occupational Therapy department established by the late Miss Louisa P. Loring of Pride's Crossing, and which is supported in her memory by her sister and a few friends. In 1925, 245 patients spent a total of 3,411 hours in the making of various useful and ornamental articles, a work which did much to relieve the monotony of the sick room.

Changes and enlargements in the maternity department this past year have improved the service and made it possible to care for a larger number of patients. The number of babies born in this department has increased from 166 in 1921 to 236 in 1925.

One of the factors in the success of the institution is the Hospital Aid Association, an organization of women which has a membership of more than 500. In addition to its membership fees, it earns enough to take care of the linen requisition, supplying blankets, sheets, table linen and towels, and cutting and making hun-

dreds of garments.

Officers of the hospital are as follows: John L. Saltonstall, president; Augustus P. Loring, treasurer; Roland W. Boyden, secretary; Chester C. Pope, assistant treasurer. The board of directors includes: Frederick Ayer, Roland W. Boyden, Stephen J. Connolly, Allen Curtis, Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, David S. Lynch, Mrs. Henry P. McKean, Jr., Dr. John C. Phillips, Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., Chester C. Pope, Mrs. Gordon Prince, John L. Saltonstall, George H. Vose, Charles C. Walker and Mrs. Bayard Warren.

Miss Frances P. West, R. N., is superintendent of the hospital, while the staff members include: Surgeon, Dr. Peer P. Johnson; ass't visiting surgeon, Dr. Laurence C. Swan; medical staff, Dr. Clifton L. Buck, Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, Dr. George P. Denny; eye, ear, nose and throat, Dr. Thomas H. Odeneal; anesthetist, Dr. Ralph E. Stone; pathologist and roentgenologist, Dr. Mary E. Bogan; consultant surgeons, Dr. Paul Thorndike, Dr. Harry H. Germain; consultant physician, Dr. James A. Shatswell; consultant orthopædist, Dr. John D. Adams; consultant surgeon in dentistry, William C. Tannebring, D. D. S. The associate staff is made up of Dr. Daniel F. Murphy, Dr. William F. Hayes, Dr. Whitman G. Stickney, Dr. Albert F. Roderick, Dr. Robert C. Stickney, Dr. Charles H. Phillips, Dr. George H. Washburn, Dr. Henry Tolman, Dr. William A. MacIntyre, Dr. Frederic W. Baldwin, Dr. Charles F. Deering, Dr. Andrew Nichols, Dr. John G. Corcoran, Dr. Charles H. Davis, Dr. Edward H. Niles, Dr. Hyman Yudin, Dr. Henry J. Kelley, Dr. Saul M. Marcus.

Two glimpses of the interior of Bewerly hospital, each of which speaks clearly for itself





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## Field and Turf

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M YOPIA's tennis season will open on Saturday, May 29th, when the courts will be in condition for the first play of the season. Although Myopia's chief interest lies in hunting and polo, golf and tennis occupy important places on the summer program, and the links and courts are never deserted for any very long period during the season.

The polo season will open at Myopia within a short time now, and a few more weeks will find Myopian sportsmen centering their interest about the long handled mallet and the willow ball. Several of the Myopians have kept up their game during the winter by playing on the Essex County team in their Boston matches, and there will be the usual excellent material for the Myopia team this coming season.

Tedesco Country Club at Swampscott will be the first of the Shore's organizations to boast a 36-hole golf course. Land for the additional 18 holes was purchased some time ago, and work on the new course is already well underway, although such work is of necessity slow. This club, by the way, was the first hereabouts to have all 18 holes open this spring, and for some time now has been the rendezvous of golf enthusiasts who motor out from town for an hour or two on the links, even though their Shore homes have not yet been opened.

Among other changes at the club this year is the formation of a tennis club, and the discontinuing of trap shooting, which has long been one of the attractions of the organization. The newly formed tennis club, however, promises plenty of sport to folk who are interested in this game, and many a match will be played on the club courts in the months to come.

One of the most important events of the summer at the club will be the Massachusetts open championship which is to be played on the links on August 10th.

June Program of Eastern Horse Club

ONLY seven weeks remain before the long-heralded horse racing at the Country club, Brookline, where the recently organized Eastern Horse club will stage a two-day meeting from Thursday to Saturday, June 17 The program as announced shows that six races will be run each day, two to be flat races and the balance of the program devoted to steeplechases. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton, and Augustus F. Goodwin, who has also recently purchased a home in that section, are two of the Myopians who have been influential in the organization of the club, and who are taking an active part in the racing events. The Myopia Hunt club has offered one of the new trophies that are to be in competition on these two days. In fact the Myopia trophy appears as the first number on the program for the opening day, Thursday, June 17, the description being as follows:

The Myopia—For three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$800, of which \$200 to the second horse, and \$100 to the third. Weights: Three-year-olds to carry 155 pounds, five-year-olds and upwards to carry 157 pounds. Winners in 1925-26 to carry the following penalties: of \$800 three pounds additional, of \$1,200 eight pounds additional, of \$2,500 ten pounds additional. Non-winners in 1925-26 allowed five pounds. Professional riders to carry five pounds additional. About six furlongs. The owner of the winner to receive a piece of plate (value \$50) presented by the Myopia Hunt club.

Four historic events are to be resumed by the Eastern Horse elub: the Chamblet Memorial Steeplechase (seventh running), The Challenge Cup Steeplechase for Hunters (twenty-sixth running), the National Hunt Cup Handicap Steeplechase for Hunters, and the Country Club Grand Annual Steeplechase Handicap for four-year olds and upward (sixteenth running). New trophies for the competitions have been offered by members of the Chestnut Hill horse show committee, the Quansett Hounds, the Milwood Hunt, the Norfolk Hunt, the Groton Hunt, the Eastern Dog club, and Myopia Hunt.



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PRIDE'S CROSSING



OLF fixtures on the Myopia links will turn Shore in-G terest to this sporty Hamilton course more than once during the summer weeks. But few American courses compare with Myopia is the concensus of opinion from experts, and each year adds to its prestige. The matches announced are as follows:

May 15 Bogey handicap.

May 31 Handicap versus par.

July 5 Handicap medal play, prizes for best gross and best net. July 15-17 Eagle Rock cup handicap match, play open to mem-

bers and associate members. Special handicaps.

August 5-7 Silver Cleek competition, handicap match play, open to members and associate members. Special handicaps.

August 21 Handicap mixed foursome Tombstone.

September 1-4 Invitation four ball handicap medal play, open to members, associate members, and those whom the committee may invite. Special handicaps.

September 6 Bogey handicap. September 10-11 Club championship match play, open to members and associate members only.

Unless otherwise specified, the above matches are open to members, associate members, and their friends, and members of the Essex County club.



## Trips and Travelers



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DR. AND MRS. R. TAIT McKenzie of Philadelphia, who were members of the Argilla road colony in Ipswich last summer, are to spend the coming season abroad. They are sailing in June, and plan to reach London in time for a little of the season there. Later they will go on to Scotland, where they will occupy Darnick Tower, an historic old border keep near Melrose, dating from the fifteenth century, which they have leased for two months.

Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis of Boston and Nahant is leaving the first week in June for two months of foreign travel, her visits confined largely to Holland and Germany. Her daughters, the Misses Penelope and Margaret Curtis, who have spent a pleasant winter abroad, are returning to this country again in about two weeks, and will as usual be at Nahant for the summer.

Maxwell Norman will arrive back at Hamilton the latter part of this month to open his beautiful home for the summer. As usual Mr. Norman has spent the greater part of the winter abroad, sailing for Europe in the late fall, and returning in December for a stay in the South before going back to Europe early in the spring. In the summer, he usually divides his time between Newport and Hamilton.

The Henry B. Sawyers of Boston and Hospital Point, Beverly, will not open their Shore home this summer, as they are sailing for Europe on the Olympic on June 19th, to spend the season abroad.

Neal Wainwright, son of Mrs. Robert E. Goodwin of Hamilton, who has been spending the winter with Col. and Mrs. Goodwin at their pleasant year-round home, is sailing for Europe next week. Mr. Wainwright has spent the greater part of his time abroad during the past few years, but returned to this country late last fall.

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SHORE DINNERS SALADS—CLAMS LOBSTERS-STEAKS PARTIES AND LODGES CATERED TO AT SHORT NOTICE

MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN planned to sail for home on the *Majestic* Wednesday, May 5. Misses Katharine, Caroline and James J. Phelan, Jr., will begin a tour of the continent early this month and will sail for home early in August. The Misses Phelan have been continuing their studies in France this last year, where their brother has been in the banking business. The Phelan estate at Smith's Point, Manchester, will be open for occupancy this month, although Mr. and Mrs. Phelan will go to their Brookline home for a few weeks following their return.

Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Goodwin arrived back at their year-round home in Hamilton last week after a short stay in New York.

Mrs. Frederick Sprague Goodwin of Boston and Manchester, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Philip S. Sears of Pride's Crossing, sailed Tuesday for a short stay in Europe. They will return to this country the later part of June, in ample time for a long season at the Shore.

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#### SHORE BUILDING IS ACTIVE

(Continued from page 16)

tions of an estate the grounds of which are in many ways a gem of the Shore. A few minor improvements

have been made about the house itself.

The largest amount of work to be done on Smith's Point this past winter is that on the J. Harleston Parker estate, formerly the Richard Stone property, at Lobster Cove. Here the work of renovation and remodeling has gone on since the family returned to town last autumn. Much of the interior has been completely remodeled and now presents a most attractive appearance. The entrance hall has been finished in pine, antiqued a rich brown, the walls and ceiling rough plastered in an artistic manner, and finished in subdued, mottled tones. A glassed-in flower room at one end of the piazaa is rather unusual. The next floor, with its splendid outlook along the shore and seaward, has been completely remade, and now stands as something charming and rather "different." Here there are rooms for the family and a large guest room, the walls in all cases being finished in the newest mottled effect in the quieter tones. With dormer windows projecting here and there these rooms are broken in shape from the usual rectangles—the most distinctive being that of one of the daughters of the family, which shows a fireplace set well on an angle, with an ingle nook beyond, a high window lighting the corner effectively. The grounds here are also undergoing considerable change, particularly about the entrance drive. Painted in two tones of green the house itself fits in as a natural part of the landscape.

Across on the opposite shore of Lobster Cove the George E. Cabots are having a large sun room added to their house, which stands on the portion of the Hemenway estate nearest the Cove. This will add a pleasant touch to the house and give a broad outlook toward the

Beverly, Salem and Marblehead shores.

Still continuing back along Masconomo street another extensive improvement is noted at the George Eddy Warrens' "Singingdune," at the seaward end of Blossom lane. Here, too, the workmen have been busy for weeks, building, altering and developing. The drive and approach to the main house have been rebuilt and new steps and flagged platform added before the entrance. Back at the left, too, the garage has been enlarged, with living quarters above it, while beyond that a new building has been erected for the gardener for use as a potting house, and also to house the heating plant for this portion of the estate. This and the great changes in the garden near by has been made possible by the addition of considerable land to Col. Warren's holdings from a

purchase from the D. A. Sullivan "Beachlawn" property about a year ago. The gardens, both cutting and vegetable, are now bordered by a high, decorative fence, have flagged walks with small arbors and in every way promise to be beautiful within a few weeks.

At the opposite side of Smith's Point the Boylston A. Beals have built a much larger greenhouse at "Clipston." This has been placed against the garage building on the harbor side, thus being of the lean-to style. Here the grapevines have a section all their own, the balance of the house being for general purposes.

At the former Dr. Washburn estate at the corner of Beach and Masconomo streets the present owner, Max Ordway Whiting, is carrying on extensive alterations to the grounds. A heavy wall with simple gate-posts has been built along the Beach street side of the grounds, while up at the crest of the rise beside the house another boulder wall has been set, thus permitting the leveling of the lawn and the installation of a small formal gar-

den which promises to be attractive.

At the opposite side of the village of Manchester, on upper School street, the former W. J. Boardman estate has been put into condition for the new owner, Standish Backus of Detroit, who purchased the place last fall. Here the work included complete reshingling, rebuilding the piazza on the seaward side, some alterations on the interior, and installation of electricity throughout, as well as complete refinishing. The grounds will also come in for generous reconstruction, for in the several years the house was closed the grounds were uncared for, so reverted much to the natural state among forest growth.

Near by on Windemere park the new house of the Leo Doblins of New York is ready for occupancy. This is

an attractive small house of brick.

The grounds of the Charles C. Walker estate, off Pine street, Manchester, are steadily progressing in a metamorphosis that a few years ago would have seemed im-Lossible. Where nothing but grass was growing last fall now rise splendid trees thirty to forty or more feet tall and as much as two feet in diameter at the butt. Some thirty of these beautiful pin oaks have thus far been brought over from Hamilton and set along the broad new avenue that leads away into the grounds and here and there about the entrance. To set these is in itself an art well worth watching. This is not all Mr. Walker is doing, for an excellent piece of masonry is seen in the new wall which has been built along the Pine street side of the property, while back from the street there has gradually come to sight a building that is a masterpiece in granite stone work. This is the new vegetable house, or root cellar as it is known, in the

"Bee Rock," Beverly Cove, Mrs. Guy Norman's summer home which a stucco exterior changes considerably in appearance



gardening world. It is safe to say that no finer piece of masonry is to be found on the North Shore. George S. Sinnicks of Manchester is the masonry contractor.

#### Out West Manchester Way

In West Manchester the former Mansfield house, not far from the railroad station, has been undergoing considerable alteration and enlarging by the present owner, Gerald D. Boardman. Edward F. Height was in charge of the work.

The appearance of the former Mrs. E. A. Boardman house on Harbor street, West Manchester, which was last year purchased by Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes of Brookline, has been considerably changed in these past weeks. Most noticeable is the whiteness of the exterior which was for so long a deep red. Interior work has been done, and at the rear a two-car garage is being built.

Also in West Manchester might be mentioned the new greenhouses on the S. V. R. Crosby estate, "Apple Trees." Though that was primarily last summer's and early autumn's work, this will be the first season for friends to see them in operation in all their sprightly attractiveness.

At the opposite end of the town, Philip Dexter has been constructing new ornamental entrance posts at his avenue gateway, another improvement being the new superintendent's cottage at the Forest street end of the greenhouses.

At University lane, "Wayside," the John Chess Ellsworth house, has been slightly enlarged by the addition of a section on the Summer street side, thus increasing the size of the dining room and the room immediately above it. On this George S. Sinnicks has charge of the masonry and Michael Kehoe the carpentry.

A little further along toward Magnolia Rev. Dr. William H. Dewart's "Crowhaven" has been the scene of considerable work, the fire of last December making extensive remodeling necessary.

Magnolia itself is quiet, though there are minor alterations going on these spring days. It appears, though, that the new Oceanside hotel bathhouse is to be a fact and that the new golf course construction may be begun this spring. Bathhouse plans call for a building to fill the 100-foot lot owned by the hotel, the building to have some seventy-five individual compartments. When completed the orchestra will be on hand to play each morning, and will thus revivify life at Magnolia's beach.

If one is interested in greenhouse construction a new range that has been built this past winter in Essex is well worth seeing. This is on Dr. J. Henry Lancashire's "Grafton Farm" and is built in the most modern manner. Standing parallel to the cedar and pine covered hill, with an outlook that prevents any shade during the entire day, the new greenhouse presents a splendid appearance, both from the point of view of location and quality of construction. The main house is a hundred feet long, with heavy stone and concrete foundations and side walls to the height of the benches. Steel has been used in the framing exclusively, the building being divided into four units. One of these, that at the end nearest the potting house and opposite the end near the vegetable and cutting garden gate, is to be for grapes, the three remaining sections for general uses. Leading off the grape house is a smaller section connecting with the potting house. Here the melons will be grown and considerable propagating done as well.

Cold frames have been set along the entire length of the house, a gentle slope proving ideal for these helpful adjuncts to the big house itself. It is understood, too, though the writer has not personally visited the place, that at S. D. Warren's in Essex there has been considerable repairing and altering done in the past few months.

Interest in Ipswich centers about the mansion Richard T. C. Crane, Jr., is erecting atop Castle Hill on the side of the one which was taken down a year ago. Here, when it is completed, will be one of the Shore's most distinctive residences. J. T. Wilson & Son of Nahant are the building contractors.

#### Happenings Over Hamilton Way

In Hamilton is found another section of activity, one of the most important contracts being that on the former Hugo R. Johnstone property, some months ago purchased by Augustus F. Goodwin of Boston, who for several summers has been coming to the Alvin Dexter estate in Manchester. The mansion, an excellent example of Tudor style done in red brick, is merely having the roof slated as far as the exterior is concerned; but within there is complete rebuilding. Practically all the Tudor fittings and detail is disappearing, and in its place the simpler, more restful American home style is appearing. The large formal hall, beamed and raftered to the peak of the roof is being given a gently domed ceiling, while the rarely beautiful carved fireplace, with its mantel and top panel is being removed—truly a museum piece originally taken from some place in England, so it is understood. The living room, dining room and library are all undergoing similar treatment in simplification, while on the second and third floors there is also practically new construction. This is all being done under the supervision of the J. W. Bishop Construction Co. of Boston.

Other work to be done by Mr. Goodwin includes construction of a new stable for his string of race horses, moving the building which has housed the laundry down over the brow of the hill away from the mansion house and turning it into living quarters for some of the people on the estate, improvement of the greenhouses and extensive alterations of the grounds. The sightly location of this estate with a broad outlook aeross an inland valley is one of the prettiest in the district.

Passing through Hamilton on toward Ipswich there is activity at the Rodolphe L. Agassiz estate, for two of the buildings there have been taken up bodily and moved across the street, across a corner of the Cochrane field and far back from the street to a new location on land purchased by Mr. Felton. That this will develop into an attractive spot goes without saying.

Some time ago the Oliver Wolcotts purchased the Isaac Patch property further along on the same side of Main street as that to which Mr. Felton has moved his buildings, and now an avenue has been laid out and roughly built. The new house has not yet begun to rise, but doubtless will ere long, for the contractors are busy on the cellar at present.

Of course the new Christ church for Hamilton and Wenham must not be forgotten in any story of improvements. Frank W. Trussell is to be the builder.

Over in Topsfield work is in progress on Ichabod F. Atwood's "Newtowne Farm," on High street.

#### Cape Ann Folk Busy-Rockport

Especially So

Turning back toward Cape Ann, the first big work is to be noted at Leslie Buswell's "Stillington," which silhouettes itself so clearly against the sky as it stands atop the hill at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, nearly

(Continued on page 80)

## NORTH SHORE ESTATES

#### FOR SALE

BEVERLY COVE—On Bathing Beach. An estate of two acres with house of 15 rooms, 9 chambers and 3 baths. Garage for 3 cars and man's room.

BEVERLY FARMS—An estate of 14 acres overlooking the ocean, with large house. Can be bought at very reasonable price.

WEST MANCHESTER—One of the finest complete estates on the Shore, with mansion house, garage, greenhouses and bungalow.

MANCHESTER—To settle an estate—one of the most attractive small estates along the Shore. About 8 acres. Cottage. Garage. View of ocean.

#### TO RENT

PRIDE'S CROSSING—Estate commanding view of ocean with house of 21 rooms, 13 chambers and 5 baths. Garage accommodations for 4 cars.

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MANCHESTER—Fronting directly on the ocean. An estate with house of 15 rooms, 9 chambers and 4 baths. Vegetables and flowers supplied to tenant. Garage.

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## Who's Who ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

Spins a Web of Authentic Information Concerning North Shore Folk

From cover to cover the 380 or more pages are filled with useful and carefully gathered data presented in clear type and in such a manner as to be easily referred to, no matter what the angle of approach.

1926 Edition - out July 1 -

will have more complete information than ever, and will include many new families just joining Shore ranks.

1926 Information Blanks are being mailed within the next few days. Are there corrections to be made on yours? Do you know of NEW FAMILIES to come? Prompt return of your blank will help us to give you a better book, and names of the new families will be appreciated.

#### Who's Who Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASSACHUSETTS

Published by the North Shore Press, Inc., publishers of the North Shore Breeze

Per Copy \$3.50, plus postage

(Continued from page 78)

opposite John Hays Hammond's "Lookout Hill." Soon this will loom much larger than at present, for Mr. Buswell is adding a new wing which will be merely a large hall, in which it is probable there may be seen, at some future time at least, a few of the theatrical performances which Mr. Buswell so thoroughly enjoys and which he plays in so wonderfully himself. The construction is of granite from Mr. Buswell's estate and in exterior design will harmonize perfectly with the building which is already standing.

East Gloucester and Eastern Point are not the setting for large construction work this spring, but those who return will find several changes to note. One of these is at the "Gate Lodge" at the entrance to Eastern Point. Here Ava W. Poole of the Poole Piano Co. of Boston, is remodelling and adding slightly to the place and will use it for a summer home. This will be the second summer for the family to occupy the house.

All last fall and almost into winter the workmen were busy at the Philip W. Rhinelanders' "Dogbar," out on Eastern Point, enlarging and remodelling the place. Not the least of the added attractions is the spacious sun room piazza that extends out toward the shore on the harbor side. It is not to be wondered at that the family should enjoy this spot, for the view out over the harbor is entrancing, no matter the direction chosen to peer into.

Workmen have been busy on the Fred L. Morrill house at Grapevine Cove, East Gloucester, for ā long time and now have worked marvels in it. Remodelling has been so complete that to all intents and purposes it is new. Not a little feature of the house is to be the fittings that have been taken from ancient houses here and there and so add the flavor of old times to this summer home. Work on the grounds has been progressing also, with many new trees added here and there.

Back over the hill toward Bass Rocks stands the little settlement—if it should be called such—which has been named "Gorze Rocks," developed by the Smith estate. Here three unusual lodges have been erected and stand ready for the purchaser.

Still further along toward Bass Rocks Mrs. James C. Farrell is adding to the attractions of the surroundings of her already beautiful "Felsenmeer" by considerable landscape work on land next her developed property.

Topping the landscape at Bass Rocks and standing next the William H. Robinson estate, the new cottage of the McClelland Barclays of Chicago is nearing completion. Here is a house unique, built as it is about and over the rocks. Inside the arrangement is most charming, with various rooms on different levels, conforming to this high point of land overlooking the golf The house is set directly in the middle of a ledge, the living room and stone terrace facing the ocean, while at one end, just three steps up, is the dining platform, with the kitchen and maid's room beyond. At the opposite end is the studio, a story and a half high, the level of the floor being four steps down this time. Within is to be a large fireplace, a second fireplace being in the living room. Over this one Mr. Barclay is to make a map of Cape Ann, a feature that will be most interesting. In fact the entire house promises to be a gem, with its colorful, painted furniture, its bright awnings and attractive grounds. As for this last —the grounds—Mrs. Barclay is planning a rock garden that she hopes to make novel and unique. And for this new summer home a most apropos name has been selected "Topside"—a name that will appeal.

Also in the Bass Rocks district are two houses of

medium size which have been built by Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Dallam of Baltimore. One of these in particular looks out over a wide stretch from the tip of Cape Ann back to Gloucester.

Another cottage is just being finished on the Souther property opposite the Bass Rocks Golf clubhouse, and will be either leased or sold. This completes the new building at Bass Rocks, but of course there is the usual refurbishing and minor work to be seen here and there.

Rising bright in its whiteness above the surrounding houses, the new summer home of the Misses McTaggart of Worcester stands out above everything else at Brier Neek. The McTaggarts have been coming to the Neck for several seasons, so it is with satisfaction that their neighbors see them settling there permanently.

Next the McTaggart house R. K. Fletcher of Boston is building, and it is understood that Dr. Drew of the Worcester City hospital is also to build a place soon. Two cottages for rental purposes are being put up by Mrs. Manuel Marshall.

No more steady development is to be seen anywhere along the North Shore than in and about Rockport. Here the completion of the shore drive a couple of years ago has opened up the possibilities more than ever before. Added to this is the fact of the ever increasing popularity of this portion of Cape Ann among artists. Large developments are not the common thing here, but smaller houses are in great demand and bring good prices.

Significant of the art tendency is the list of developments in Rockport village. Take Dock square for instance. A year or so ago Miss Elizabeth M. Taylor of Boston purchased the old Lowe house there, and this winter and spring has been renovating and rearranging it so that it is now a little center for art. The big colonial house has been made into four beautiful studio apartments furnished after the period manner; a decorative fence is being added to the front, while in the rear are two small lodges, one at each corner. All the spacious yard between the house and the lodges is being developed as a miniature park under the guidance of an accomplished architect.

Across the square is a development of an entirely different nature. Here the old blacksmith shop has been taken in hand by Nicola Goodwin D'Ascenzo, the eminent artist in stained glass whose new house at Folly Cove is one of the gems of the Shore, and is being made over into three studios. In these not a whit of the antique smokiness or weathered appearance is being sacrificed, rather is it being enhanced if possible to carry still further the effect of age. Fireplaces have been added and are faced and topped by mantels of Rockport granite.

Arthur J. Hammond is another artist who has recently invested in a Rockport home. His purchase is another of the Lowe houses which dates back to colonial days, and which stands well back from Main street next the residence of Frank Tarr. Here the loft of the old barn is being made into a studio for Mr. Hammond, while the lower floor will serve as a garage. Work has not been started on the house as this is being written. The Hammonds have usually spent the winters in the New Mexico mountains, but have been in Gloucester this past winter.

Not far from this the old Cape Cod cottage of the late Cap'n Griffin is coming back to new life under the guiding hand of George W. Solley, who some time ago sold the place to Mrs. Mabel L. Greer, a Brooklyn artist, who with her mother, Mrs. Adeline F. Gill, plan to make it their permanent summer home. Fireplaces are being opened up after years of disuse, partitions are

being reset and modern comforts are being added. Without, the yard is to be made into a miniature garden which

holds much promise according to descriptions.

Dr. Marshall H. Saville, the former Rockport boy who is now archaeologist at Columbia university, New York, is building this year on Shetland avenue, out in the Marmion way district of Rockport, and has for his close neighbor Arthur Elson, son of the late famous music critic, Louis E. Elson of Boston. Both buildings are the bungalow type.

At Land's End there is under construction a bungalow and garage for the F. Parkman Coffins of Schenectady, who were last year with Miss Mary W. Allen, Mrs. Coffin's aunt. The new house is next Miss Allen's.

Still other Rockport work includes the addition of two rooms to Miss Persis Cox's "Cedar Chest." Other remodelling is also being done to the summer home of this brilliant young pianiste. Across the street from the home of Miss Helen Thurston the real estate dealer, a cottage is being extensively remodelled for the Misses Josie and Jennie Frost of Arlington. Their new summer home is a little New England cottage with its fire-places of another day and the usual compact features of such a house.

Summer visitors will also see in the newly completed high school a distinct addition to the attractions of Dock square and the immediate vicinity in Rockport. Here is now to be found a community center which is steadily growing more attractive. The school grounds, when the grading is completed, will form a continuation of the park which now extends along in front of the Baptist church

property.

Folly Cove, Lanesville, over on the northern shore beyond Pigeon Cove, is the newest section of the Cape to show a tendency for further development. Last year Mr. D'Ascenzo built his exceptionally beautiful and rather unusual cottage out on the shore there a short distance away from the main road. With the opening thus made the natural attractions of the section became more noticeable, one new house being the result now, with the probability of others to come. The new house is of the old Pennsylvania farm type, severely square and with low pitched roof, a stone porch extending along one end. This is for Miss Rebecca Van Brunt Conway of Philadelphia and is finished inside with the bare granite of the walls showing wherever possible. A large stone fire-place centers the living room on the first floor and will undoubtedly be the hub about which the furnishing and decorating will revolve. Miss Conway is something of an artist herself and will use one of the first floor rooms as a studio.

## Swampscott Hustling to Complete Variety of Construction Work

From Cape Ann we turn to the opposite end of the Shore—to the Swampscott-Marblehead district to take a quick survey of what is going on there. One of the greatest centers of activity is to be found in Swampscott, where a number of large houses are being completed or have been entirely remodelled since last summer. A trip along through the village shows the usual activities there with a new store building or two, the new school addition, and general town improvements. But in Shore properties the first notable change to be seen is in the vicinity of the New Ocean House. Along the street margin of the Frank E. Paige estate a new iron fence has been placed and is so constructed as to be a decorative adjunct to the property.

Beyond the New Ocean House, on Puritan lane, Jeffrey's Point, the P. A. McDonnell house has undergone considerable alteration since the family left it in the fall.

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A large sun room is the most notable feature of the changes, and will undoubtedly be thoroughly enjoyed this summer.

From this spot to Galloupe's Point is but a step, and here the work which has been going on at the Edwin P. Brown estate, formerly the Dr. S. J. Mixter estate, has been keeping a large force of men busy for months. Not only has the dignified old mansion been practically rebuilt within and altered without, but now the grounds are undergoing a similar change. The dignity of years is on the fine old house, but now it has added to it a warmth and friendly welcome not felt in the former days. From the lowest floor to the highest point everything within the mansion has been given a pleasing and comfortable touch that is so often attempted and so often just missed. The inland facade of the house, though, with its large round pillars of white against the red brick is especially inviting.

The grounds have been completely regraded and a rock garden has been added down near the rocky bluff at the side of the house opposite the greenhouse. There, too, is a croquet ground. Landscape work, particularly with the trees, is in charge of Edward Halloran of Newton Highlands.

The house next to the former Dr. S. J. Mixter house has been undergoing a general refurnishing and will be occupied by George R. Brown, son of Edwin P. Brown. This was formerly the Dr. Charles Mixter house, Beyond this is the former Dr. Jason Mixter house, which is to be occupied this summer by Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stevenson of Lynn. Mrs. Stevenson was Miss Florence E. Brown, daughter of Edwin P. Brown, and was a bride of April.

A fourth house of the Galloupe's Point group to be purchased by the Brown family is the Bradlee place



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## JOHN F. CABEEN,

Opposite Ware Theatre, BEVERLY 81 North Street, SALEM

which was some time ago taken over by George W. Brown, father of Edwin P. and grandfather to the young folk mentioned. This is being brightened up in appearance and will be leased, for the elder Brown makes his home with his son.

The gardener's cottage on the Felix Vorenberg estate, Puritan road, Swampscott, is being considerably enlarged, and in both its location and architecture is as attractive as many of the smaller Shore houses.

The next spot where there is a pool of activity is at Little's Point, and here everything is humming. To begin with there is considerable change to be seen in the gardens of Mrs. E. H. Clapp's "Tedesco Lodge," while at the Tupelo road cottage of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Forbes there is to be a new sun room added within the next few weeks.

It is in the vicinity of "White Court," though, that the greatest activity is seen. Here on two of the few available spots on the Point new houses are being erected, one by A. M. Creighton, the Lynn shoe manufacturer, and the other by Walter M. Evatt, the Boston building contractor.

Construction is being hurried at both these so they may be ready for use this summer. Mr. Creighton hopes to be in soon after the first of June when the family will come out from Back Bay for the summer. The house is built after the colonial fashion, and will be finished outside in rough plaster. Even in its present state, one can well judge the charm of the spacious living room, with its magnificent view, the library with its floor of marble and slate, the pleasant dining room, the airy rooms on the second and third floors, and the picturesque loggia. Of course work on the grounds has only just begun, but at the seaward side of the house there will be an upper and a lower terrace, and at the side a flower garden planned about a little pool, and at one end of the garden a pergola where one may rest and drink in the beauty of the garden. Bigelow & Wadsworth were the architects who planned the house, while Semple & Clarke are the contractors.

Mr. Evatt's house which is just opposite Frank W. Stearns' "Red Roof," is of wood, the side walls shingled, and is of typical Shore architecture—attractive and sure to be convenient and well arranged within. The service wing is that first approached along the drive, the main portion extending beyond and so arranged as to give comfort and ease to those who make it their home. E. M.

Parsons & Co. of Booton are the architects, and Mr. Evatt is his own contractor.

A lot between Mr. Evatt's and the shore has been purchased by Ernest H. Manahan, president and treasurer of Manahan, Inc., of Boston and Magnolia. Just how soon he is to build has not been stated.

Still in the same vicinity—the next estate—is the former Johnson property, first a portion of the old Little estate, but which has been purchased by Fred R. Sawyer of Marlborough street, Boston. Here Mr. Sawyer has had a complete survey made and is to re-lay the grounds, making minor repairs to the houses, greenhouses and stables at present.

Just beyond Mr. Sawyer's purchase construction has begun on a house for Porter Atherton of Palmer avenue, Phillips Beach, though the work is so new that but little can be told of what the finished appearance will be.

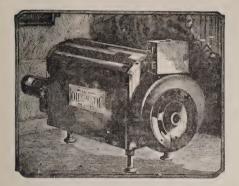
The last in this line of improvements is the little gem of a house which has just been completed on Tip Top road for the Misses Helen and Mary Eckford of Cleveland. Here the winding drive disappears around an end of the house only to dip gently down, turn again and end at the garage door, the garage being beneath the house. The wall along the excavation beside the drive has been set with cobble and will form the basis for an attractive little rock garden.

Just within the gate at Little's Point stands the recently completed small cottage which has been built for Frank P. Cox of Lynn. This is just across the way from the group of small cottages completed some time ago.

From this point on there is building in many places, but much of it is of the permanent suburban kind for quite a section and as this survey is only to cover the summer colony improvements it is not mentioned in detail

J. Howard Edwards of Brookline has been having considerable new work done at his "Brightside," on Atlantic avenue, Swampscott, this not only including a variety of things within the house, but a modern shop where in his off hours Mr. Brown can indulge his love of machinery and working upon it. A rustic fireplace is an attractive feature in the shop.

Maurice J. Curran, whose holdings extend along a roadway from Atlantic avenue to the beach, near the Preston property at Swampscott, is having a deep-set concrete curb made along between the roadway and the sidewalk.



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Beyond and across from "The Arches," Mrs. Andrew W. Preston's sightly summer home in the Beach Bluff section, there is considerable work being done to Mrs. B. Woodbury Preston's "Dorrich." Aside from general repairs a sleeping porch on the second floor is being

Preston Beach Manor is the most pretentious development to be found at Beach Bluffs. This spot is on the Marblehead side of William A. Paine's "The Farm" and represents a considerable job. Many will remember the marsh that lay along the roadway here, but now this has all been changed, for the steam shovel has eaten away the hillside at the rear of the property and has filled the swampy section. At present there are six cottages in process, five of them nearing completion. This is being developed as a summer property only, and the houses are varied in appearance with promise of attractiveness in all of them when completed.

#### Marblehead Activities Seen in Spots

A large development has taken shape in Marbleheadthe Graystone Beach property, so-called, which lies on the shoreward side of Atlantic avenue between Clifton and Marblehead proper. Here a complete layout of lots with roadways and a beach reservation has been made, and it is reported that in the spring drive good progress is being made with sales. The Sterling Realty Corp. of Boston is behind the proposition.

Marblehead proper has nothing of importance to follow in the improvement line, but over on the Neck there is marked activity, several houses having gone up since autumn. Near the Causeway at Flying Point, Edwin A. Boardman is building on land purchased last fall from Mrs. Alice M. Knowles and the Bonelli-Adams Co.

On the opposite side of Ocean avenue just beyond Mr. Boardman's place two houses are being completed. One is for Mrs. E. P. Wheeler, sister of George Proctor of Boston. Of Spanish architecture the house promises to be notable, though a miniature of many a larger one in the same general style. Adjoining this the cottage for Miss Frances Van Baalin of Brookline is going up.

Mrs. Alice Hall of Medford is having a very attractive cottage completed on the shore side of Ocean avenue. This stands beside the Burt Morans' ideal summer home, so much admired by all.

The Herbert L. Bowdens have added a small greenhouse near the garage at their "Sky High" and were the first ones to return to the Neck this spring.

Next along the way will be noted considerable change in the appearance of the "Sea Gull," Miss Lottie V. Wood's popular hostelry. "Sea Gull, Jr." has been completely remodelled and enlarged by the addition of a unit of the hotel group which was moved around from the opposite side of the "Sea Gull" and joined to the other building. Further than this a completely new section has been added.

Another of the series of improvements noted on the Neck is that which is going on at the former H. A. Cutter house on Spring street, off Harbor street. When Mrs. Alice M. Knowles sold her land on the ocean side of the Neck, this house on the harbor side attracted her, so since purchasing it she has had a corps of workmen busy remodelling the interior and refinishing the exterior.

The Corinthian Yacht club is also having considerable work done about the premises this spring, though none of it is of particular note. The kitchen is being refloored with concrete with an eve to complete sanitation. A tight floor is being laid on the piazza dining room which was used first last year, and is being covered with linoleum. Other changes are of a minor character.

With this we have completed our tour of the Shore and have surveyed the work which is being done or which has recently been completed along the lines of general improvement. Doubtless there are other contracts being carried through here and there; but from what has been seen and described it can well be understood that things are far from dull throughout the North Shore. The halt in things which came several years ago seems well past, and indications come from all sides to the effect that not only is this season's activity assured, but that the movement gives every indication of permanence. No bubbles are arising to burst and leave everyone the worse for their having been blown, for the North Shore is not built on artificial "booms;" it is solid, strong and of absolute character.

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INDICATIONS ON EVERY HAND PROCLAIM that the coming summer will be the best since before the war. There is no discounting the outstanding fact that the war interfered seriously with progress on the North Shore, both by limiting the expenditures made by the regular summer residents, and by checking the number of newcomers from buying land and building homes. Following every war there is a period of depression and more or less unstable financial conditions which do not make for progress. But now when post-war conditions are resuming their normal trend, we can begin to appreciate the influence on this section of New England. The period of readjustment has practically ended, and with it, building has been resumed in the various Shore colonies. The past year has seen many newcomers build attractive homes within the limits of the North Shore section, and begin to develop extensive estates. building boom which has definitely lessened in so many other parts of the country is steadily increasing at the Shore, and the homes that are being constructed are a real addition to the older estates in the neighborhood. In every way, the 1926 season is starting out as a normal, prosperous year.

THE INSTALLMENT PLAN of buying and selling has come to be a serious detriment to the modern business world. During the past week two cases have come to our attention which emphasize two different phases of the installment plan question, but in both cases the ultimate results of the plan are to be condemned. First, one of the larger department stores of the North Shore made a statement that merchants selling on the installment plan are interfering seriously with the stores that are doing a legitimate cash business. If we pause to consider the situation a moment we can readily see how this may happen. To some people "a dollar down and a dollar a week" seems like such a little sum that they do not stop to consider that in the end they have paid more than the actual price of the goods if they had bought them in a regular shop. Another case which has an even greater "human interest appeal" was told us by an owner of one of the large Shore estates. During her absence, the installment plan people had worked fast, and had caused the usual amount of trouble. The caretaker and his wife were hard-working, Italian folk who had little knowledge of English and the customs of this strange country. A very obliging and talkative man had come to them and set up a washing machine in their kitchen, and finally persuaded them to take it on the "dollar a week" plan. No sooner were they saddled with this burden than a new set of furniture

appeared in the same way, and after that a player piano, and trouble has followed in the wake of all these improvements. First of all, they are paying installments on so many things that the man's wages are not sufficient to pay the actual needs of his family. The constant bickering to make both ends meet has caused trouble between him and his wife, and if it were not for the timely intervention of their employer, results might have been even more dire. Perhaps the case may be a warning to other folk whose employees have been taken in by installment plan people. It is time that some check be put on these installment merchants, and that honest people be warned against their wiles.

THE GENERAL PUBLIC KNOWS TOO LITTLE of the great work for the rescue of cruelly abused and neglected However shocking and incredible it may seem, the fact is that thousands of children are yearly the innocent victims of all kinds of cruel abuse and neglect, often of unmentionable outrage. Happily, we have here in Massachusetts a society for the prevention of cruelty to children to act for us as the friend, protector and sometimes the avenger of our helpless, oppressed children. Dealing with human lives, as the society does, its work must be conducted quietly and unobtrusively. Publicity is necessarily very limited. In 1925 the society's work was conducted with a deficit of nearly \$50,000. This is a form of activity that ought to appeal to the inner beings of those who are able to give their financial aid, and it is hoped that many of our readers will remember this society and its great, humane work when they are making bequests. While we cannot prevent the growth of this work for children, we can stimulate its support.

The North Shore Has Been Fortunate so far this spring in the matter of serious forest fires, such as devastated a large tract of land at West Glouester last year. In spite of the numerous grass and rubbish fires which the various fire departments have been called on to cope with this spring there has been no serious conflagration within the Shore limits. As a whole this region is well protected against fire, but in the case of forest fires ordinary means of protection can do but little. Everyone on the Shore should do his bit toward preventing such fires as we experienced last year, and as are raging in some sections of the country this spring. It doesn't take much to start a conflagration, but it takes a lot to stop it sometimes, to say nothing of the risk to life and property. Let's be on the safe side, and see that no fires are started.

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THE SEASON OF OUTDOOR LIFE has begun, and the delay in opening the season has at last come to an end. The cold weather of the past winter is but a memory, and the re-awakening life of the woodlands and meadows tells its own story. The warm days, now that they have come, are all the more delightful by contrast of the colder days of March and April. But in spite of the apparent delay in the arrival of spring, the North Shore season is opening quite on schedule time. For weeks past an army of workmen have been employed about the Shore estates making changes, improvements and renovations, prior to the arrival of their owners. The backward spring has not caused much delay in the return of the summer residents, who have learned that they may well have an additional month of summer pleasures simply by arriving a month earlier in the spring. Since the Shore communities are so easily accessible from Boston, many a business man is enabled to bring his family out to their summer home and still keep in daily touch with his business in town.

The Awards of Industry, intelligence and organizing ability serve to focus attention upon worthy works accomplished by able men. The Pennsylvania Horticultural society has a fund available for the making and presentation of a gold medal for outstanding contributions to the art and science of horticulture. The growing of exquisite, rare plants and flowers requires both art and science to accomplish the best results. Anyone

who can make a marked contribution to this great industry has accomplished something worth while. Albert C. Burrage of West Manchester has recently received the award given by the Pennsylvania Horticultral society for progress made in horticulture. The immediate reason for this award was the special exhibit of New England plants which Mr. Burrage made at Chelsea, London, in May, 1925. In making the award, the society also recognized the work done by the Massachusetts Horticultural society during Mr. Burrage's term as president. However, this award is but a passing enjoyment as compared to the knowledge that one has made a real contribution to the horticultural knowledge of the world, which brings enduring satisfaction.

NORTH SHORE COMMUNITIES are taking on themselves more and more as the years go by, the responsibility of having a "clean" town or city. The past week has seen several towns staging clean-up days, with praiseworthy results. A clean, attractive community is an asset to itself and to the people who make that community their home. The North Shore, happily, has always had a reputation for keeping clean, a reputation which has had not a little to do with its popularity as a summer resort of well nigh ideal characteristics. The towns and cities that have already held their clean-up days are to be congratulated, and it is hoped that the other communities may follow their example.

Does anybody in the United States feel qualified to advise Great Britain how to settle a coal strike?

The American railroad "cow catcher" has made its appearance in London in the form of safety device on automobiles. The "cow catcher" protrudes beyond the front wheels and tosses the unwary pedestrian to one side, rather than running over him. Has Registrar Goodwin heard of this plan to safeguard the careless jay-walker?

"The Vermont Maple Sugar Special," a special train carrying Governor and Mrs. Billings and 200 of Vermont's leading citizens can be immensely popular on its trip this month to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and other cities, if generous samples of Vermont maple sugar are freely distributed en route.

The following is a strong argument against the imposition of a gas tax in Massachusetts, or any other state, said to be collected for highway purposes: Figures from Wash ington reveal that last year, in 11 out of 44 states which have the gasoline tax and in which motorists paid \$146,028,940, a total of \$11,024,627 was diverted to other than road work. Schools obtained some of the money; some was used to build a sea wall.

## Breezy Briefs

Almost time for the de-tourist season to open in earnest.

Every year spring is welcome, especially so this season after a long continued winter and cold, disagreeable weather which extended through April.

Apropos of the high prices being charged for potatoes, the Boston Globe asks, "Are potatoes necessary, anyway?" Ask the growers in Aroostook county, Maine!

New York papers recently published the first commercial photographs sent across the ocean by radio. Does static interfere with the transmission of pictures by radio.

Somebody bungled in Egypt and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who offered \$10,000,000 for the establishment of a museum for antiquities, has withdrawn his offer. Official red tape has cost Egypt this opportunity which will probably not be renewed.

Great excitement prevails in the Philippine Islands, where a rubber boom is now in progress. There is a rush for public lands suitable for rubber plantations, regardless of the fact that six or seven years must intervene before they come into bearing.

The political pot is beginning to boil in Massachusetts. From now until after election the voter is made to feel of great importance and worthy of receiving every consideration.

The French are given 62 years in which to pay the United States their World war debt of \$6,847,674,104. This is an enormous sum of money, but 62 years is a long time in which to make payment.

Citizens' Military training camps are receiving applications from thousands of young men who are willing to let Uncle Sam provide them with a vacation outing, expenses paid and some instruction added for good measure.

President Coolidge has said he does not know where he will spend his summer vacation this year. In this respect he is much the same as 100,000,000 other Americans, who wait until the last minute before making arrangements for this annual event.

The direct primary is receiving many knocks — more especially from the professional politicians. The good old days of the state conventions when leaders picked the candidates are said to have been much better for the state—and were surely more profitable for the old-line lobbyists.

#### WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

If
We can not
Cease our toil to
Listen to the songs of the
Birds, why close our ears to the
music that rises even above our work?

Gala days are in store for the North Shore. One has only to glance over the racing programs of the various yacht clubs, the schedule of go'f and tennis matches of the country clubs, the plans of the garden clubs and the North Shore horticultural society, and add to these the hundred and one strictly social affairs that are always such a delightful part of the summer days ahead are to be unusually busy ones.

With the revival of interest in steeplechasing which has swept the eastern part of the country this year, the summer program at the Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton is sure to hold many events of more than usual interest. Several of the Myopians are adding to their strings of hunters this year, and with 17 subscription horses that were purchased by Myopians and Boston sportsmen late last fall, the summer shows and races will have many a new and practically unknown entrant. Last year the Hamilton American legion post staged a very successful Fourth of July horse show, the first of many such annual events, it is hoped. Just now, of course, all attention is centered on the June race meeting at The Country Club, out Brookline way, and while this is an affair not strictly on the Shore, yet so many Shore sportsmen are taking an active part in it, that any division line is difficult to draw.

The Cruising Club of America, New England division, will use Gloucester for its headquarters for its summer manœuvers, which brings added yachting interest to the old fishing port. Gloucester now boasts of two yachting centers, the Annisquam Yacht club, the oldest organization of its kind at the Shore, and the more recently formed club of yachtsmen at Eastern Point.

Gloucester will continue its policy of carrying on some permanent road construction each year, and during the coming months will add

to the road around the Cape for some distance beyond the Annisquam Willows, where the permanent work was stopped over a year ago. Slowly but surely the whole road around the Cape will be put in condition, although at present there is quite a long stretch from Annisquam through Lanesville that needs attention.

During the past week the Whisperer has seen at least half a dozen roadsters with four people crowded into the one seat. The other day, it was a touring car that held four people in the front seat while the back seat was entirely empty: This is law-breaking, and should be stopped. It not only endangers the lives of the four people directly involved, but of pedestrians and other motorists, for no driver has ample room to drive when there are three people beside himself in the seat. If folks were forced to crowd like that in trains or in any public conveyances, it would be a very different matter, and we would hear all kinds of complaints, but when one chooses to crowd, it is quite a different thing! However, it is a menace to public safety, and should be

The various art colonies at the Shore are already welcoming back their members for a long time and fruitful season after being widely scattered for the winter months. These art colonies have become an important phase of Shore life, and their annual summer exhibitions are maintained on a high standard. Several of the artists will be missed from their usual haunts this year, for they are planning further study abroad, but the greater number will be back at their Shore studios before another two weeks pass by, ready for a long summer of serious work.

stopped.

The frequency of grass and rubbish fires this spring has proved a serious expense in many communities. A tiny spark may start a conflagration, and although the fire department often extinguishes grass fires before any serious damage is done, the expense of such runs to fires mounts up more quickly than most people realize. Of course the fire department is organized for just such purposes, but if more care were used in setting out-door fire; much of the expense could be avoided. In these days when everyone is crying "low taxes," figures such as these should make people stop and think before lighting a

AT FOLLY COVE—Cape Ann

N a towering bluff twixt blue of sea
And sky of burning sun—
In the immense silence,
A stone house stands—
As though it grew
From out the cliffs.
Its corner buttresses,
Like great wings spread,
And over all the white clouds run!

Within are gothic arches,
High overhead,
Where inspiration lurks,
And poised between, a balcony, jutting;
Hung with ancient rugs and shawls—'Gainst grey stone balustrade and walls,
And rare rugs on the oaken floor:

The windows high
Give light as from the sky.
The blazing logs, in fireplace of stone
Warm fancy's gleams, and there
alone
With rarest books,
Busts, in stony nooks,
Paintings, drawings, everywhere
A dreamer sits and dreams!
—Lucy French Howard.

match, or throwing away the half-burned stubs of eigarettes or cigars.

When the Whisperer read Miss McCann's article on "Nature Guiding," which features the Woods and Waters department this week, it recalled some of the scenes 15 or 16 years ago, when such work was instituted in a boy's camp in New Hampshire by Prof. Henry W. Brown, then of New Hampshire Literary institute, but later of Colby college. Under the enthusiastic leadership of the professor boys of 12 or more soon developed an interest in the out-o'-doors that has lasted and will stay with them forever. The landscape spoke to these lads and their leaders, for all about them were recalled things seen but never before noticed. Ferns were just ferns, but they grew and grew in numbers; flowers were just white, or pink, or blue, or yellow, but they soon developed personalities and took on individuality; rocks were just rocks, but soon they, too began to speak of their component parts, they became igneous, aqueous and so on; trees that were merely hard woods or soft woods began to develop into whole families; and even the grasses took on personality, while the birds became friends to be admired and searched for.

#### WOODS AND WATERS

(Continued from page 35)

elsewhere. The Brookline Bird club annually journeys to the Shore for bird excursions. Our own Essex County Ornithological club (headquarters in Peabody Museum). knows every trail in the county, but for their big event of the year take the Ipswich river trip in May as a climax—the warbler migration week. Individuals and groups from other nature clubs, particularly the Agassiz Nature club of Manchester, enjoy strolls in the Manchester and Essex woods.

Then there is the seashore! Can you "read the

shore''? we might ask.

Now we come to "nature guiding," the new employment that caused us to think of writing these paragraphs. There is a movement felt everywhere to make nature study more popular. Hiking clubs, museums, nature societies, summer camps and national parks are stressing nature study. Field trips under competent

guides are becoming exceedingly popular.

The idea of "nature guiding" has come from Europe. Enos A. Mills of Estes National park is said to have started the first private venture in the work, his "trail school" becoming a feature of interest for old and young who enjoyed his guiding in natural history lore. The definition of the work as stated by this pioneer is: "Nature guiding is helping people to become happily acquainted with the life and wonders of wild nature.'

Nature guide work began in California in 1918, and two years later the National Park Service instituted a free nature guide service in Yosemite National park. There are formal lectures and short campfire talks at the main resorts in the park. Most of the lectures are illustrated (with slides or motion pictures), or bird songs whistled. The short talks deal with a particular tree or animal or are in answer to questions. Also there are the daily field trips. A fine fire-proof museum further aids in the study of specimens.

Nature guide service is also extending to the other national parks. Many a tired out tourist is refreshed in mind and body and given a new interest in life by getting in touch with the nature guides of our national parks. "Let the interest be keen, new facts will open up; new trees will grow; new birds will fly; new fish will swim; and then will our galleries be filled with new and glorious pictures of things worth seeing.'

So popular is the service becoming that a school of field natural history now prepares teachers to be guides, the school being located in the Yosemite National park, California. Many there are who know biology, yet are not able to recognize, name and relate the wild life along

the trailside.

Upon reading Nature Guiding, the bulletin, issued by the American Nature association at Washington, D. C., the thought came to us that a "nature guide" for the Shore would be a valuable asset. Who would not like to go out with one who could "read the trailside as one reads a book?" In the western parks the crowds who follow often make it difficult to handle the groups, it is said.

No doubt everyone interested in nature organizations will want to acquaint themselves this summer with what

the Shore region offers in this line.

First, there is the old and ever-active Massachusetts Audubon society, 66 Newbury st., Boston, located in the building of the famous Boston Society of Natural History. The Audubon society has a wonderful sanctuary at Sharon, the latchstring of both being always out. The Federation of New England Bird clubs is a young force for conservation that it will pay our Shore tourists to

look up while in Boston gathering fresh enthusiasm from Audubon quarters. By gift or purchase the Federation is being heard from, two islands along the Shore having been given as bird refuges through its efforts-one off the Rockport shore and the other off Nahant. The Northeastern Bird-banding association also has Boston headquarters and deserves much appreciation in the new and far-reaching work of its members. Also at Horticultural hall, Boston, is located the society that cares for the wild flowers of New England. All of these good works come to the Shore each summer through the interest of their leaders who, in many cases, have Shore estates.

On the Shore we have Bird clubs at Lynn, Rockport, Gloucester and Manchester, the latter known as the Agassiz Nature club, while the county has the well-known Essex County Ornithological club. Other towns have nature clubs or conservation departments in the regular clubs. The North Shore Garden club seeks a bit of the wild through its interest in wild gardens and the preser-

vation of our native wild plants.

Peabody Museum at Salem is the great center of interest on the Shore for natural history. Collections of mammals, birds, fishes, reptiles and other wild life of the county are here, also its minerals and rocks, along with general collections of biology, and the broad scope of marine and ethnological matter that have made this one of the most noted museums in the country. During the summer the museum maintains a display of wild flowers on exhibition, brought in by interested folk all over the county who come asking for information about our flora.

With this background, why not a "nature guide" for

the North Shore?

(We have not mentioned the private estates that are bird sanctuaries on the Shore. Of these watch this Breeze department from time to time.)

It was in December that we opened our nature department, calling it "Feathered Friends." As spring came on we wished to broaden it so chose the present heading. Through the winter and early spring we have tried to keep in touch with what the Shore was doing as well as the country at large. We want our little department to do its bit in the great American Nature association, "organized to stimulate public interest in every phase of nature and the out-of-doors, and devoted to the practical conservation of the great natural resources of America." In our Woods and Waters we, too, are working for forest and wild life protection, and the Breeze writers will tell what they see on the Shore in the way of cultivating a conservation conscience. Won't you help us?

Beloved of children, bards and spring, O Birds, your perfect virtues bring: Your forms, your songs, your rhythmic flight, Your manners for the heart's delight.

The federal daily bag limits on a number of migratory game birds have been reduced under an amendment to the migratory-bird treaty act regulations adopted by the Secretary of Agriculture on March 8. Hunters who formerly enjoyed a limit of not to exceed 25 Wilson snipe or jacksnipe a day may take only 20 under the new regulations, when the fall shooting season arrives. The limit on sora has been reduced from 50 birds a day to 25, and on rails and gallinules except sora a bag limit is prescribed of 25 in the aggregate of all kinds but not more than 15 of any one species. A daily bag limit of 25 is fixed for coots. The season on black-bellied and golden plovers is closed indefinitely. These reductions and close seasons apply throughout the country, regardless of any State law which may allow greater privileges.



#### AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

Sometimes wonder if we appre-I ciate our library privileges in Manchester as much as we should. I was somewhat surprised to find how large an area of our country has no public libraries. A report at a meeting of the Southeastern Library association, held recently at Signal Mountain, Tenn., said that: "45 per cent of the total population of the United States and Canada is without access to public libraries. Expenses per capita per year for public libraries in the various states range from one cent in Mississippi to \$1.08 in California, with a national average of 32 cents.'

Last month, The American Mercury, a magazine, edited by H. L. Mencken, received some good advertising, and it is doubtful if much else was accomplished. Mr. Mencken was arrested on account of an article entitled "Hatrack," published in the April number of the magazine. It was a satirical description of the treatment a prostitute received from a church in a Western town. The article was somewhat coarse, but there was nothing in it that would be apt to lead the young of either sex from the path of virtue. The Boston judge, after reading the article, decided in Mr. Mencken's favor.

One third of the year has gone. It is a good time to take a look backward, and recall what these four months have given us in the way of books to read. I think we have had more than the average of good novels so far this year. I am going to give a list of some thirty works of fiction that have been put into the Manchester Public library, since the beginning of the year. They are: Women, by Booth Tarkington; The Private Life of Helen of Troy, by John Erskine; Thunder On the Left, by Christopher Morley; The Little White Hag, by Francis Beeding; Jerico Sands, by Mary Borden; Dark Tower, by Francis Brett Young; Gertrude Haviland's Divorce, by W. Irvin; Lady of the Abbey, by G. A. Birmingham; Rhoda Fair, by C. B. Kelland; The Golden Beast, by E. Phillips Oppenheim; The Blue Window, by Temple Bailey; Fifty Candles, by E. D. Biggers; Possession, by Louis Bromfield; Shepherds, by M. C. Oemler; Mary Glenn, by S. G. Millin; Starbrace, by Sheila Kaye-

Smith: Apassionata, by Fannie Hurst: Clara Barron, by Harvey O'Higgins; Glass Houses, by Eleanor Gizycka; The Hounds of Spring, by Sylvia Thompson, Lodgers in London, by Adelaide Eden Phillpotts daughter of Eden Phillpotts; The Black Flamingo, by Kathleen Norris; High Adventure, by Jeffrey Farnol; Glitter, by K. Brush; Uprooted, by Brand Whitlock; Tinsel, by Charles Hanson Towne; Child of the Wild, by Edison Marshall; Black Ivory, by Polan Banks; The Blind Goddess, by Arthur Train; Pig Iron, by Charles G. Norris; New Name, by Grace Livingston Hill Lutz; and Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, by Anita Loos.

Of the above list there are six you want to be sure and read: Women, The Private Life of Helen of Troy, Possession, The Hounds of Spring, Pig Iron and Thunder On the Left.

Of works other than fiction received at the library this year, I name the following: Tolerance, by Van Loon; Wild Animal Roundup, by W. T. Hornaday; Fight For Everest 1924, by E. F. Norton; The First World Flight, by L. Thomas; Animal Heroes of the Great War, by Ernest Harold Baynes; Lord Timothy Dexter, by F. P. Marquand; My African Neighbors, by Coudenhove; Mysteries of the Sea, by J. G. Lockhart; The Melting Pot Mistake, by H. P. Fairchild; Influencing Human Behavior, by H. A. Overstreet; Richard Kane Looks at Life, by I. Edman; The Prince of Wales' Eastern Book. The Intimate Papers of Colonal House, arranged by Professor Charles Seymour of Yale, make fascinating reading and the work in many ways is a revela-

Parents who have boys to educate should read The Education of the Modern Boy. This work has an introduction by David M. Little, formerly assistant dean of Harvard college. There are six chapters, each written by a headmaster of a private school. The chapters are: "Home Influence," by Alfred E. Stearns of Phillips-Andover Academy; "Religious Influence," by Samuel S. Drury of St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H .; "Academic Influence," by Endicott Peabody of Groton school; "Athletic Influence," by R. Heber Howe, Jr., of the Belmont Hill school; "Meeting the College Entrance Requirements. by W. L. W. Field of Milton academy and "The Future Trend of the Private school," by William G. Thayer of St. Mark's school.

The Pulitzer prizes in literature for 1925 have just been announced. The \$1000 prize in fiction goes to Sinclair Lewis for his novel Arrow-

smith. This prize is awarded to the American novel published during the year "which shall best present the wholesome atmosphere of American life and the highest standards of American manners and manhood."

The prize in biography is won by Dr. Harvey Cushing of Boston, for his The Life of Sir William Osler.

The poetry award was a a posthumous one. It was given to What's O'clock, by the late Amy Lowell. The prize in drama went to George Kelly for his play Craig's Wife.

I have been much surprised that the very entertaining volume, Portraits of a Half Century, by Samuel Leland Powers has not been more read. It has been in the Manchester library for sometime, but has been out only a few times.

Mr. Powers is a well known Boston lawyer and was for a number of years a member of Congress. He met most of the public men in this country during that "Half Century." His book is full of anecdotes about the great and the near great. Some chapters are: "School and College Days," "The Boston Bar in the Seventies," "Some Orators I Have Heard," "Four Massachusetts Governors," "Three Presidents," "Captains of Industry," "Liffe in Washington," "The Atlantic Conference," "A Great American."

The May magazines contain many good things. Harper's Magazine is one of the best numbers I have ever seen. Some articles you should be sure to read are: "The Church and the Law: A Protest," by the Rev. Charles Fiske, D. D., Episcopal Bishop of Central New York; "What France Thinks of Her Allies," by André Tardieu; "The Decline of Conversation," by Albert J. Nock; "Tolerance," by Harry Emerson Fosdick; "Jungle Commonwealth and Jungle Marriage," by John W. Vandercook. In the May Century you have "Old Concord," by Samuel Merwin; "Reading for Love," by Hugh Walpole. The Review of Reviews has "Automobile Tires and Their Cost," by Theodore Wood; "America and World Disarmament," by Frank H. Simonds. The outstanding article in The World's Work is: How Wilson Balked at War, The Story of the Cabinet Debates," by Secretary David F. Houston. An interesting article in The American Magazine for May is: "Why We Behave like Idiots," by Clarence Budington Kelland, novelist, author of Rhoda Fair, a recent novel.—R. T. G.

## Theatres



"Ben-Hur," with its magnificent chariot race pictured in a death-defying contest in a vast Circus arena—the knightly Ramon Novarro and the wicked Francis X. Bushman as the opposing heroes, is making theatrical history at the Colonial theatre, Boston. New England theatregoers greatly enjoyed the stage "Ben-Hur" and vividly remember Bill Farnum, Bill Hart, Emmett Corrigan, Mary Shaw and others of the old casts. "Twas the most popular stage spectacle ever produced, touring throughout America for twenty-two seasons.

You see forty-eight horses—twelve teams—start abreast in their dash over the seven laps of the Antioch raeecourse, and you cannot forbear a cheer as Ben-Hur wrecks Messala and forges to the front! Roman and Pirate navies contend in realistic death grapples on the Mediterranean. The towers and turrets of Zion rise anew. From the exquisite Madonna to The Last Supper and the Procession of Palms, the masterpieces of Art are reenacted.

The engagement at the Colonial will be the only and exclusive one in New England for the next two years. The elaborate stage effects and the large symphony orchestra playing the inspiring accompanying music, are additional enchantments which will never again be duplicated. Performances are given twice daily at 2.15 and 8.15 P. M. and on Sunday nights at 8.15.

Mail orders addressed to Manager, Colonial Theatre, Boston are being promptly filled in the order of their receipt. The prices are 50 cents to \$2.00 evenings, 50c to \$1.50 Saturday matinees, and 50c to \$1.00 at all other matinees. In making our their checks, patrons are requested to add 10 percent U. S. Government tax to the prices of tickets higher than 75c.

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—During the week of May 10th, the following recent releases will be shown at the Ware Theatre, Beverly: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10th, 11th and 12th, Colleen Moore in "Irene"; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 13th, 14th and 15th, Monte Blue in "Hogan's Alley," with the companion feature "The Pleasure Buyers" with Irene Rich.

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THE BREEZE.
Manchester, Mass.

#### **CHANGE OF ADDRESS**

Winter	Street			
Address	Town			
Summer	Street			
Address	Town			
Change effective (date).				
Name				

## Books Added to The Manchester Public Library in March and April

Fiction	Lea
American Twins of 1812 Perkins	Lod
Apassionata Hurst	Lon
Apassionata Hurst Awakening of Martha Blanchard	Lun
Bases Full! Barbour	Mar
Best Short Stories of 1925 O'Brien, ed.	Men
Big League Series 14 books Standish	Miss
Black Flemings Norris	New
Plack Stemp Scott	No
Black Stamp Scott Black Ivory Banks	Pig
Blind Goddess Train	Pipe
Blue Window Bailey	Poss
Bluebonnet Bend Seaman	Rho
	Rose
Buried Rubies Jepson	Seci
Child of the Wild Marshall, E.	She
Christopher and the Clockmaker Bassett	
Clara Barron O'Higgins	Slip
Clara Barron U'Higgins	Tins
Crime at Vanderlyden's Mottram	Unc
Diary of a Young Lady of Fashion	Upr
Knox	Who
Doctor Dolittle's Zoo Lofting	Yan
Double Thirteen Wynne Dower House Mystery Wentworth.	
Dower House Mystery Wentworth.	Edu
Enemy's Gates Barrett	From
Feast of the Lanterns Miln Fifty Candles Biggers	Hov
Fifty Candles Biggers	
From Tenderfoot to Golden Eaglet	Imp
Blanchard	ınn
"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" Loos	204.5
George Westover Phillpotts Ghost of Gallows Hill Cauffman	Inti
Ghost of Gallows Hill Cauffman	-
Glitter Brush Golden Beast Opphenheim	Lor
Golden Beast Opphenheim	Mel
High Adventure Parilul	My
High Explosive Phillips Hold 'Em Wyndham Barbour	Mys
Hold 'Em Wyndham Barbour	Not
Holly Hedge Baney	
Hounds of Spring Thompson	Rich
Kneel to the Prettiest Onions	Sto
Lady of the Abbey Birmingham	W.

. F
Leading Lady Bonner
Lodgers in London Phillpotts
Long Arm of the Mounted Dorrance
Lumberjack Bob Theiss
Mary Glenn Millin
Memoirs of a London Doll Fairstar
Missing Gates Foster
New Name Lutz
No School To-Morrow Ashmun
Pig Iron Norris, C. G.
Piper's Fee Adams
Possession Bromfield
Rhoda Fair Kelland
Rosemary Greenaway Grav
Secret Harbour White, S. E.
Shepherds Oemler
Slipper Point Mystery Seaman
Tinsel Towne
Unchanging Quest Gibbs, Sir Philip
Uprooted Whitlock
When the Fight Begins Day
Yankee Girl at Shiloh Curtis
M. M. J. J.

#### Non-Fiction

Education of a Modern Boy Stearns
From Dawes to Locarno Glasgow
How to Live 18 ed Fisher & Fisker
Impressions and Comments Ellis
Influencing Human Behavior

Overstreet Intimate Papers of Colonel House 2v.

Seymour
Lord Timothy Dexter ... Marquand
Melting Pot Mistake Fairchild
My African Neighbors ... Coudenhove
Mysteries of the Sea ... Lockhart
Nobel Prize Winners in Literature

Richard Kane Looks at Life Edman Story of Silk Bassett W. Murray Crane Griffin

L ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Coming attractions at the Larcom theatre, Beverly, for next week are as follows: Monday and Tuesday, the 10th and 11th, Jacqueline Logan in "The Outsider"; Wednesday and Thursday, the 12th and 13th, Rod La Rocque in "The Coming of Amos," and Jacqueline Logan in "If Marriage Fails"; Friday and Saturday, the 14th and 15th, Fred Thompson in "Hands Across the Border."

## WEDDINGS OF THE YEAR—DEATHS (Continued from page 39)

Mrs. Jewell Howing and Edward J. Woodison of Detroit and Magnolia.  $Cape\ Ann$ 

Miss Edith Anne Tener, daughter of Mrs. George Evans Tener of Sewickley, Pa., and Eastern Point, and Thorpe Nesbit of Washington, D. C.

Miss Margaret Breckenridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Breckenridge of Philadelphia and East Gloucester, and Lieut. Leslie Alfred Skinner of the U. S. Air Service.

Miss Priscilla Pollard, daughter of Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard of Boston and Eastern Point, and Joseph W. Woods of Boston.

Miss Margaret Plympton Spaulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Spaulding of Brookline and Eastern Point, and Rudolf Protas Berle of New York.

Miss Phyllis Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Richardson of Brookline and Annisquam, and Henry De Ford, Jr., of Brookline.

Henry De Ford, Jr., of Brookline.

Miss Joanne T. Simson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
Simson of Boston and Annisquam, and Frank Milton
Johnson of New Haven, Conn.

Miss Lucia Potter Nowell of California and Charles Pearce White of Boston and Annisquam.

Mrs. Josephine Gay and George Pritchard of Concord and Annisquam.

Miss Katharine Goldsborough Mayor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Mayor of Princeton, N. J., and Annisquam, and Edmund Dunham Cook, Jr., of Trenton.

Miss Elinor Condit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sears B. Condit of Brookline and Bass Rocks, and Andrew Nickerson Winslow, Jr., of Newton Center.

Deaths of the past year have taken from the Shore a number of those of the older generation, men and women who have been identified with the summer life here for many years, men and women who will be missed.

A summary of the list is as follows:

M. Elton Vose of Boston and Swampscott.
Willard F. Spalding of Boston and Swampscott.
Dr. Samuel J. Mixter of Boston and Swampscott.
Mrs. Charles H. W. Foster (Mabel C. Hill) of Needham and Marblehead Neck.

Professor Edward S. Morse of Salem.

Mrs. Frederick Clay Bartlett of Chicago and Beverly Cove.

Mrs. N. W. Rice of Boston and Beverly Cove. Francis Lee Higginson of Boston and Pride's Crossing. Ellis Loring Dresel of Boston and Pride's Crossing. Harcourt Amory of Boston and Pride's Crossing. Charles Dana Burrage of Boston and Pride's Crossing. William Madison Wood of Boston and Pride's Cross-

Charles Barker Taylor of Boston and Manchester. S. Parker Bremer of Boston and Manchester. Mrs. Alice N. Lincoln of Boston and Manchester. Roland Crocker Lincoln of Boston and Manchester. Mrs. J. Theodore Heard (Rosalie I. Gaw) of Boston and Magnolia.

F. Blackwood Fay of Boston and Magnolia.
Mrs. Joseph S. Ford of Plymouth, Fla., and Magnolia.
Mrs. A. Octavia Wilkins of Cambridge and Magnolia.
Mrs. William H. Weiss (Mary L. Lentz) of East Gloucester.

Edward Ellis of Brookline and Bass Rocks. Dr. Washington Benson Trull of Boston and Annis-

Mrs. Maria B. Dyer of Annisquam.

Col. Standhope E. Blunt of Springfield and Annisquam.

Rev. Pitt Dillingham of Boston and Annisquam.

George Burroughs of Boston and Hamilton.
Walter H. Seavey of Boston and Hamilton.
Mrs. George Burroughs of Boston and Hamilton.
Appleton Smith of Virginia Beach and Ipswich.
Mrs. Richard Recchia of Boston and Annisquam.

## M

#### DON'T TAKE CHANCES

Keep your valuables in a SAFE

DON'T TAKE CHANCES on

fire or burglary.

Where are your notes, deeds, receipts, insurance policies, contracts, stock certificates, bonds and valuable papers?

It will pay you to investigate the National Bank's SAFE DE-POSIT BOXES. They are absolutely secure and rent for \$3 to \$20 a year.

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The house cat seems to be about the only public nuisance that has so far escaped taxation.—Rod and Gun.

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## **NEWMARK'S**

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WINTER TIME TABLE Week Day Schedule

Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service Beverly—Manchester—Essex Effective September 14, 1925

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly	
	1	1			6.45	6.55	
				7.20		7.40	
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45	
7.05	7.10						
7.50	7.55				7.55	8.00	
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40			
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55	
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55	
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55	
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55	
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25	
3.30	8.35	8.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25	
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55	
4.30	4.35						
5.05			5.35	5.45	5.50	6.00	
6.00	6.05			6.40	6.50	6.55	
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55	
8.80	8.35		9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25	
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25	
10.30							
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30				

CHILD WELFARE IS THE SLOGAN OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP

According to the 1925 annual report of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, a copy of which has come to the editor's desk, the society's agents working throughout its 34 districts and branches covering the state, went during the year to the rescue of 13,029 abused and neglected children, members of 5,332 families in all parts of the Commonwealth. These children; reported in need of protection, were not in trouble because of sickness, unemployment or death of their parents. There are other agencies, both publie and private, to care for children dependent through misfortune.

Rather, they were children subjected to brutality or outrage, or who, because of the downright culpable neglect of their parents, were seriously neglected physically, medically or morally.

It is the policy of the society's agents, after careful determination of the facts and their social and legal significance, to seek first the rehabilitation of these disordered homes,—the preservation of the family for the child. But when callous and neglectful parents will not heed kindly advice and guidance, or when justice and the welfare of the child demand, the agents do not hes-



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itate to invoke the law and the courts to enforce parental obligations, or as a last resort to remove the child. The Society believes that children should be with their parents if their home is or can be made a decent home.

The report shows that four out

of five families reform without court action, and that out of over 2,000 children protected by court action, only 399 were permanently removed from their homes. There were 429 adults, including parents, prosecuted for various crimes and offences against children.

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Theodore A. Lothrop is the general secretary of the Society and is the one most active in directing the investigations. In his report he states, regarding national prohibition and its effect upon home life: "Regardless of other reports and statistics more or less disturbing, national prohibition, supported by concurrent state law, has undoubtedly benefited the family man and so contributed immeasurably to the happiness, comfort and wellbeing of mothers and children."

"Child welfare is the slogan of good citizenship," says Mr. Lo-throp. "With the reduction of child neglect, there will come, as a natural consequence, a corresponding reduction in juvenile delin-

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quincy, crime, and all defective citizenship with its tremendous human waste and cost. The Society, at grips with ignorance, disease, vice, crime and brutality, the enemies of childhood and society, fighting for their reduction and ultimate elimination, for the establishment wholesome standards of family life, for the preservation of the home for the child, is truly at work on the very foundations of society. It is worthy of the public's sympathy, encouragement and support."

#### TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meet-Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, THEODORE C. ROWE, Selectmen of Manchester.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school depart-ment of the town should be presented

ment of the top of the for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

Morning session. at 12.45, no school for all grades. at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER. Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday eve-ning each week. All accounts pertain-



- There are nearly 8,000,000 of us in this fortunate section. Nearly half of us work for wages.
- We earn, and get, about \$75,000,-000 a week. Our savings-bank deposits average \$473 per person—highest in the United States.
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ing to this department will be approved for payment the following week.
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WILLIAM CRAGG, EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removel of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks. Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, THEODORE C. ROWE, Board of Health

#### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 fires within their districts: fires within their districts: No. 112————, No. 113 Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL, Forest Fire Warden.

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Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

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CHAUFFEUR, married, 15 years' experience. Excellent references. Apply: Box X, North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 5-8

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Manchesterites Returning from Winter in South

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight and their two daughters, the Misses Helen and Mary Knight, are expected to arrive today (Friday) in Manchester, from Bristol, Tenn. Frederick J. Merrill of Manchester, who went down to Bristol ten days ago, is returning with the Knights, the party making the trip by motor.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

What we frankly give, forever is our own. —Granville.

Color, it has been said, is Nature's tone of voice. The flower gardener should help her refrain from speaking too loudly.—House & Garden.

Art is the appreciation of things beautiful based on the knowledge that the search for the truth is the most beautiful, the most lovely thing in the world.

—Angelo Patri.

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These are supply days for the person and the home—days of enjoyable seeking, comparing, selecting and possessing.

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A service that is helpful, intelligent, courteous, and a little better than ever before.

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252 Bridge Street SALEM, MASS. Phone: Salem 0782

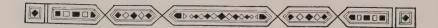
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VOLUME XXIV

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

MAY 14, 1926

ESTABLISHED 1904

Entered as Second Class Master in Manchester, Mass.,
Postoffice

\$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION 10 CENTS A COPY

NUMBER NINE

#### NORTH SHORE SCULPTRESS IS GAINING RENOWN AT HOME AND ABROAD — MISS KATHARINE LANE

MERLE SCHUSTER

(In Boston Evening Transcript)

STURDY and sincere in her personality as well as in her work, Miss Katharine Lane, Boston sculptress is the absolute antithesis of the dilettante artist. Though Miss Lane, by virtue of her ancestors, has entree to the most select social circles of Massachusetts, though she might so easily have been whirled into the younger set of society girls who make pleasure their sole aim and ambition, she has chosen the path of creative art as her own present and future. She is, furthermore, thoroughly aware of the difficulties involved. She has made, is making, and is cheerfully ready to make the necessary sacrifices of time and work.

Miss Lane has no delusions about accomplishing great things by small, scattered efforts. There is about her not the least hint of the characteristics of a dabbler in the arts. She emanates, rather, an atmosphere of sincerity and vigor of purpose that are both convincing and genuine.

Endowed with the enviable talent of modelling, she has patterned her life through a series of rigid periods of training. For eight years she studied with Anna Hyatt Huntington, also with Charles Grafty. Miss Lane, who was born and lived most of her life at 53 Marlborough street, Boston, was a student, too, at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School. In New York she studied with Brenda Putnam.

Miss Lane's studio is quite off the track beaten by Greenwich Village artists in New York. In a quiet house in the east Sixties, she spends her days quietly working away with clay, marble or bronze-whatever the case demands. Her studio is not at all spectacular-it is not even in accord with the layman's idea of the traditional sculptor's work-room. It is simply a properly lighted studio bereft of all decorative distractions, where she may work peacefully on one statue at a time. In the background are none of her past efforts or accomplishments, for they have all been bought or taken away by demanding patrons as soon as completed.

She has not accomplished a great mass of work through the decade of her modelling experience, for each piece of statuary is given the time necessary for perfecting it, whether it happens to be a month or a year. Fortunately, Miss Lane is in a position where she does not find it necessary to prostitute her art by commercial demands or needs. Being financially independent, she may devote herself with a clear and single purpose to producing the best her ability affords. And her ability is nursed by an ambition for genuine success as an artist.

Miss Lane has exhibited at various times at Gloucester, the Copley Society Art Museum, the North Shore Arts Academy, and, this spring, at the National Academy of Design in New York. She is a member of the National Society of Women Painters and Sculptors. Being exceedingly modest, she finds it difficult to recall the various other institutions that have found it desirable to exhibit some of her statues.

She has, strangely enough, never given a one-man show, though her accomplishments would easily warrant it. In fact she has even discouraged the over-



Pigmy elephant done in bronze by Miss Katharine Lane at the Bronx Park

tures of several galleries who approached her with that end in view. She feels very strongly that she is still a very earnest pupil in sculpture who has no right to the conceit of giving such a show until she is over thirty and until she has definitely created before the world an admirable and unique personality in her work. With a flare of her competent hand she disposes of the hundreds of poseurs and superficial artists who think a few pieces of immature work suffice for a one man show.

Of her works, "The Greek Horse" was bought by the Friends of Art. Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Archer Huntington now own "The Whippet," the lean, graceful, strenuously modelled animal which aroused such admiration at the National Academy of Design show. In its silhouette it is quite reminiscent of Hunt Diederich, and indeed Miss Lane greatly admires Diederich. An organization in Buffalo owns her well-executed "Rhinoceros" which is modelled after a favorite rhinoceros in the Bronx

Though these facts may give the impression that Miss Katharine Lane specializes in animalia, she is quick to dispel that idea. Animals have simply been a stage in her career as a sculptress, for by studying them, she has been enabled to interpret physical power and unhampered vigor of form-which is an essential background to the interpretation of the human form. It was no mere whim that day after day Miss Lane journeyed up to the zoo in Bronx Park where the lions and lionesses and caged animals from the jungle were her models. It was part of (Next page) her training.

At present, Miss Lane is working on the figure of a woman. She is loath, as yet, to give this statue a name, though she refers to it intimately as her "Striding Amazon." It is a magnificently vigorous piece of work for which the head of the McKinley school of dancers is the model. Its crude power and muscular development are reminiscent of Rodin's school of realism in sculpture. Miss Lane points fondly to the statue's firmly developed legs, which are, as she puts it, really legs that one can walk on, not just graceful little curved stilts poised in mid-air to sweeten the saccharine taste of ignorant admirers. This "Striding Amazon" is a creature of Nature who has no fear of sunlight, air, and hard physical labor. Her muscles are modelled truthfully and vigorously so that one would never guess they had been done by a sculptress with small hands— a rather small person, on the whole. Miss Lane is so completely sincere and wrapped up in her work that she emanates enthusiasm. This spring, for instance, when she recovered from an attack of the grippe, she did

not rush off to recuperate lazily in Monte Carlo or Palm Beach—she rushed back, instead, to her studio to renew her work on the "Striding Amazon." Miss Lane usually spends her summers in the studio

Miss Lane usually spends her summers in the studio of the estate of her mother, Mrs. Gardiner Lane. Situated just outside of Boston, its beautiful gardens (pictured often in current magazines) are a satisfactory background for Miss Lane's talents. Serious as she is toward her work, she has a delicious sense of humor when it is discussed by visitors and acquaintances. The following tale is indicative of this trait. Knowing that she modelled a very successful radiator cat, her guests invariably admire the radiator cat on her own car when they see it for the first time. They think immediately that it is her work, and she takes great pleasure in agreeing with them that it is an excellent and unusual radiator cat indeed. When they look up somewhat surprised at her enthusiastic praise, she relieves them with great joy by announcing that this particular radiator cat is not the one she herself modelled!

#### OCEANSIDE HOTEL CONTROL PASSES INTO NEW HANDS— ONE OF FINEST PROPERTIES ON COAST



The Oceanside, Magnolia's famous hotel which has just passed into new hands

Walter S. Warren, Jr., controlling stock holder of the Oceanside Company, owners of the Oceanside hotel and valuable property at Magnolia, has disposed of his holdings in The Oceanside Company to Frank H. Abbott & Son of Boston, and the hotel when it opens for its annual summer business, will be under the same management as the Hotel Vendome at Boston, and other hotels in New England and Florida controlled by the same persons.

Mr. Warren, because of illness, will retire from the hotel game, and go west where he will locate, temporarily at least.

The Oceanside Company will be headed by Frank H. Abbott as president, Karl P. Abbott as vice-president and general manager and Henry E. Richardson as secretary and treasurer. The resident manager will be Ross W. Thompson of Southport, Me., who has managed the Kirkland Hotel at Camden, S. C., during the winter.

The Oceanside property is easily the largest single real estate property in Gloucester. It comprises the main hotel on Lexington avenue, three cottages on Hesperus avenue, four on Boulder avenue, cottage on Flume road, one on Hesperus avenue and the former hotel Hesperus.

The total assessed valuation of land and buildings is \$419.500 and The Oceanside Company paid in 1925 a tax of \$13,082, the largest single real estate tax paid in Gloucester by any single company or individual

in Gloucester by any single company or individual. It was the late George A. Upton who started what later developed into the largest hotel and connections of the many summer hotel properties along the New England coast. This was back in the early 70's. In fact it was Mr. Upton's mother, and his stepfather who originally conducted the summer boarding house that Mr. Upton added to and increased in size as it is today. Practically no additions have been made since Mr. Upton retired from the business 16 years ago. The original boarding house still stands; the entrance to the hotel on Lexington avenue is located in the original building.

After Mr. Upton retired in 1910 a corporation was formed and several managers were in charge, including Charles E. Phenix, who ran the place two or three seasons. Then, 11 years ago, Mr. Warren bought control of the property. Mr. Warren's health, since returning to Magnolia this spring, has become despairingly broken, so much so that his family and physicians and friends practically insisted on his retiring from the business, even though he had gone ahead with plans for the open-

ing of the hotel in mid-June as usual. The small fire in the main structure last year before the hotel opened did more to ruin his health than any other one thing, that is sure.

Among the improvements contemplated for several years and finally matured to the point actually going through this season is the building of a bath-house to

replace the one destroyed by fire some years ago, and the construction of a golf course. It is announced that these two propositions will go ahead as planned. The bath-house will be ready for use this season. Work on the golf course will be started as soon as a few more of the multitude of details that such a project presents are cleared away.

#### NEW CHICAGO-BOSTON PASSENGER SERVICE WILL INTEREST MANY NORTH SHORE SUMMER VISITORS

Rail Travel to and from New England is speeding up. Following close upon the establishment of the fast Montreal-Boston schedules a week ago, comes the announcement by the Boston & Maine that May 15 will mark the beginning of a new fast service between Boston and Chicago. This new train, equipped with sleeping cars will be known as the "Minute Man," and will leave Boston daily at 3.30 P. M. (Eastern Standard).

The "Minute Man" will be operated in connection with the New York Central Lines' crack Lake Shore Limited, arriving at Chicago at 4 P. M. (Central Standard Time) next day. Out of Chicago, the "Minute Man" will leave LaSalle street station at 5.30 P. M. in connection with the Lake Shore, arriving at the North

station at 7.25 P. M., the following day.

Arranged with a view to providing a fast and convenient service for New England,—especially Greater Boston, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and northern Massachusetts, to and from Chicago and the west the "Minute Man" will revive the old popular "Hoosac Tunnel Route." It will carry a club car, with parlor car and coach passengers, between Boston and Troy, in each direction, and with stops also at Fitchburg, Gardner,

Greenfield, North Adams and Williamstown. Between Albany and Chicago the services of a valet and maid will be available in addition to the club car privileges, and stops will include Erie, Cleveland, Toledo and Chi-

Although the "Lake Shore Limited" is a \$6.00 extra fare train from New York to Chicago, the "Minute Man" to and from Boston will be operated at regu-

lar rates without extra charge.

The North Shore is the summer home of scores of people in Michigan and Ohio, as well as in Chicago and points further west. From Detroit alone there comes a colony of nearly a score of families to Manchester and Magnolia. These would connect with the Boston-Chicago line at Toledo or Cleveland.

#### Air Mail Service Benefits North Shore Residents

When the National Air Transport, Inc. opened its route on May 12 from Chicago to the southwest following the Mississippi Valley, it permitted a saving of about twenty-four hours in Boston (and consequently North Shore) mail destined for cities served under this



From the ways of these Essex shipbuilders Cornelius Crane's new schooner "Me Gildis" took the water the early part of the week

contract. Stops are made at Moline, Illinois; St. Joseph, Missouri; Kansas City, Kansas; Wichita, Kansas; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Dallas, Texas and Fort Worth, Texas. The route connects with the overnight air mail between New York and Chicago. The company will use Curtiss Carrier Pigeon airplanes. The organization of the company is a very strong one, and under the management of the former second assistant postmaster general Paul Henderson, its progress will be watched with great attention by everyone interested in the success of commercial aviation. Even with the present necessity of mailing by 12 o'clock noon, Boston business men will find that this route makes possible a considerable saving in time in connecting with

any of the cities mentioned. When the Boston to New York air mail service is available, air mail letters sent from Boston at the close of the business day will reach Dallas, Texas, by the following evening and delivery the same night can be had by the payment of the ordinary special delivery fee.

The Boston to New York air mail service will begin operations on July 1. Inasmuch as this company will provide overnight service to Chicago by means of its connection at New Brunswick, N. J., with the night air mail, Boston will undoubtedly use this service liberally not only for Chicago mail, but also for such connections as offered by National Air Transport, the Robinson Aircraft Corporation, the Ford Air mail Lines, etc.

#### CAP'N BIG IKE TELLS THE TRUTH

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

THERE is only one time in all my acquaintance with Cap'n Big Ike that I remember his telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth; and then the person he was talking to didn't believe him, so he might just as well have "stretched it a little" as was his usual habit. But I don't think any of us will ever forget how funny it was to hear Cap'n Big Ike struggle to stick to the truth, and then to know he wasn't being believed at all!

It all came about through the convention that was held in our town last summer. Folks came pouring into town from near and far, and it certainly did seem, to quote Cap'n Big Ike, that "they was a sight more set on gittin" a look and a smell o' the salt water than they was on tendin' up ter their business meetin's." However that may have been, the gray wharves that line the harbor front did seem to come in for more than their share of attention, especially among the men who came from the Middle West. And after answering their questions and posing for snapshots and telling fish yarns for two or three days, Cap'n Big Ike let loose.

"Seems like them fellers didn't have the sense the good Lord give 'em," he remarked to a group of us oldtimers one hot afternoon after he had been specially pestered. "Some of 'em is green about salt water, an' ain't afraid ter say so, and others jest as green are scairt ter death fear yer'll find it out and hold it up against 'em. Why, jest this very afternoon, they come erlong a little runt of a man as I could easy hev picked up under one arm and shoved inter my back pants pocket. Yer could see he ain't never been out'n his own back yard before, and was a-goin' ter git his money's worth out'n this trip. Well, he come prancin' down the wharf, all dressed up in his Sunday clothes, and he claps me on the back, chummy like-him that ain't never seen me before, nor will in the future if I git a chanct ter see him fust-and says ter me, says he 'My good man, I want ter find out all sorts of things about the ocean and the fishin' trade, but jest because I ain't never sailed a boat is no reason why I'm a greenhorn as is ter be kidded erlong.

"Now, I'm tellin' yer right now that ain't no way ter approach a man, leastways not this kinder a man. Jest's soon as he spoke it got my back up, as yer might say, an' I would of made a fool out'n that man if it hed took me til my dyin' day, but it didn't, 'cause somebody else had saved me that trouble.

"Well, says I, perlite as Moses, I'll tell yer what I know, which ain't much, seen's I ain't been sailin' but goin' on forty year next November. "Well,' says he, after chewin' that over in his head fer a minute or two, 'likely

yer knows more'n I do at that,' and with that he starts in askin' questions.

"Fust of all he asked what them little blocks of wood was as was floating round in the harbor, an' when I told him they was buoys, anchored ter lobster pots down on the bottom, he up an' told me not ter git fresh with him, fer he knowed better than ter believe that. An when I told him about our fish hatchery he jest sat and laughed, and said as how he'd been told ter watch out fer fishermen as got the truth kinder mixed up when they went ter speak it. I offered ter take him out ter the hatchery, and let him see fer himself, but he said he wasn't goin' ter be made a fool of.

"Say, I couldn't git him ter believe they was a part of a boat called a crow's nest, nor that the dog watch didn't mean that they kep' a hound dog on board every vessel ter watch out fer chicken thieves, nor that we measured our speed by knots per hour instead of miles or yards or feet, like he wanted to. I couldn't convince him that the full moon had a bad effect on mackerel fishin', nor that when yer went torchin' herrin' in the fall yer had a burnin' ball of cotton waste soaked in oil in a little cage up to the bow to attract the fish. Say he got mad as a wet hen, 'bout that time. Said as how he had never heard such lies in all his born days. And then on top of that he asks me if yer could really taste salt in the water, and when I tells him ter try an' see he was scared, fust of all, ter taste less'n it would be fresh. An' then when he finally mustered up courage an' tuk a great mouthful, jest ter show me he knew what he was talkin' erbout, he like ter have choked ter death!

"He wouldn't believe they was a place in the river where the tide met—couldn't understand that nohow. He knew better, too, than ter believe them black and red buoys marked any channel, and as the tide was out at the time, he wouldn't believe the big boats could git up through the canal at all. He didn't take no stock in weather signs, nuther, and when I told him it would come on ter rain termorrer count of the mackerel sky, he jest laffed an' said he'd wait til termorrer before he counted on rain.

"Of all the fellers I ever see he was the wust. Yer couldn't kid him, and yer couldn't tell him the truth, case he was jest as sot against the one as tother. Seems like some folks is jest too contrary minded ter live, and that's a fact," and Cap'n Big Ike, worn out with the strain of telling the truth, leaned back against the old skinning loft and puffed smoke rings up toward the mackerel sky that would surely bring rain in time to spoil the westerner's picnic.



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#### WENHAM—AN HISTORICAL SKETCH

Inland Village of the North Shore Has Notable Past and Happy Present—Some Stories that Illustrate Her Progress—Wenham Lake Ice

HERBERT R. TUCKER



The sign which Mr. Lummus had hanging in front of his tavern at Wenham

RIRST notice of the Wenham district is in tragic circumstances—the "murder of John Hoddy, near the Great Pond," the Wenham lake of today. Hoddy's was the first murder among the European population of the colony. Near the lake, too, we suppose the first settlement to have been made. In the records of 1639 the general court says that, "Whereas the inhabitants of Salem have agreed to plant a village near the ryver which runneth to Ipswich, it ordered that all the land near theis bounds, between Salem and said river, not belonging to any other town or person by any former grant, shall belong to said village."

The incorporation of the town took place in 1643, the early name of Enon being disearded for the recent name, Wenham—sometimes spelled Wennam in the early days. From the above it may be seen that Wenham was at first a part of Salem, and was the first of the several towns later to be carved from that original

nally large settlement.

Concerning early usages, Allen, in his old History of Wenham tells us that, "Distinctions among the different grades of society were for a long time carefully preserved. The title of Mr. was given to professional men, merchants, captains of vessels, or in the militia, and to those who had been made freemen, while their wives and daughters were called Mrs. To be deprived of this title was a degradation sometimes inflicted by the courts. Thus, in 1631 Josias Plaistow was sentenced for a misdemeanor, 'hereafter to be called by the name of Josias, and not Mr. as formerly used to be.' Persons not entitled to the distinction of Mr. were called goodman and goodwife."

As early as 1644 a highway was laid out through Wenham, from Salem to Ipswich. This gave a main trafficway through the town and naturally gave rise to need for taverns for entertainment of travelers and their beasts. Sidney Perley has this to say concerning some of Wenham's taverns, the quotation coming from his History of Wenham:

"The history of its old style taverns, if it could be

correctly written, would be delightful to read. From its earliest days the town had its public houses. March 1643-44, William Fiske received authority to keep a tavern from the general court, as follows: 'Willi Fiske is appointed and allowed to keepe an ordinary at Wennam.' By the same authority: Willi Fiske, of Wennam, hath liberty to sell wine.' Mr. Fiske died in 1654 and was succeeded by Phineas Fiske, who kept an ordinary at Wenham, and the record shows that he was 'allowed to draw wine there for this yeare ensuing. It will be remembered that no one could start a hotel or inn in those days in New England without first geting permit from the authorities. The records are cumbered with such affairs. One notice reads as follows: March 18, 1684, the general court licensed John Fiske. 'a sore wounded soldier of the late Indian War, to keep a public-house of entertainment.' In nearly all of these inn permits there was also a permit to sell liquor. Among the jolly landlords of early years in Wenham must be named Ezra Lummus, postmaster, blacksmith and tavern-keeper. He ran a tavern about ten years from 1827 on, in the brick house he built for the purpose. He was a Free Mason, and his sign consisted of his name, 'E. Lummus, 1827.' There was also added to the sign the picture of a square and compass. Other hotels included the 'Green House' at the end of the Commons, by William H. Bryant, which business was wiped out by the fire of April, 1869. The Enon House was opened by its proprietor, Stephen Currier, in 1886."

Wenham has been famous for its ice, and at various times writers in the Breeze have dwelt upon the fact. Wenham lake furnishes the ice, in which a large business was built up a good many years ago. Cargoes of this frozen crystal were shipped to England and elsewhere. Concerning the lake and the ice Allen's History of Wenham (1860) tells us some interesting facts—as applicable today as when he wrote. He says: "So transparent is the ice here formed that it is said that a newspaper has been read through a thickness of two feet of it. Yankee

(Continued on page 21)



Newcomers to the Shore this season will include Mrs. William C. Eustis and family of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Eustis is a cousin of Mrs. Charles Bohlen, who has a summer home in Ipswich. The Eustis family have taken the Longworth estate at Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing, for the summer, and plan to come out to the Shore the first of June.

 $\diamond \approx \diamond$ 

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw motored down from Boston on Friday of last week for a few hours' stay at "Pompey's Garden," Pride's Crossing, which she will open for the season on June 5th. Mr. Shaw is a former president of the North Shore Garden club, and devotes much attention to the lovely gardens on her estate.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Early June arrivals in the Ipswich section will include Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins and family, of Boston, whose home is on Argilla road.

Every pleasant week-end finds the Eugene A. Crocketts back at Ipswich for a few days at their pleasant home, which they plan to open permanently the week-end of May 30th. The lilacs that almost hide the old house from the road will then be just coming into bloom, while the young orchard that is now beginning to show its green leaves, will be putting forth its first blossoms.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith, who came out from Boston last week-end for a few days at their Argilla road home, are expected to arrive tomorrow (Saturday) for the season.

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"Lilliothea" has again welcomed Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury back to Manchester where she spends a long season each year.

NORTH SHORE BABIES' HOSPITAL in Salem is the philanthropy for which Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., is planning a benefit on Saturday, June 5th, when "Little Women' will be presented at "Blynman Farm," the William H. Coolidge estate at Manchester. The program will also include folk dancing. Mrs. George R. Dean of Manchester, who has been in charge of so many similar affairs in Beverly and Manchester, is training a group of pupils from the Beverly School for the Deaf, as well as members of her gym class at the Beverly Y. M. C. A., to take part in the afternoon's performance, as well as members of the dancing classes at the Shore school at Beverly Farms, and the Manchester troup of Girl Scouts. June 5th, it will be remembered, is also tag day for the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bacon Lothrop (Eleanor Abbott) came out from Boston last Saturday, May 8th, to open their summer home, "The Cottage," at West Manchester.

R ECENT ARRIVALS in the Smith's Point section of Manchester include Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohier, Jr. (Elaine Denégre), who are again established in the J. Warren Merrill cottage, "Rockhurst."

Miss Caroline P. Cordner and her sister, Miss Elizabeth P. Cordner have come out from Boston for their usual spring stay at "Kingscote," Smith's Point, Manchester. During the summer months the house will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rheault of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Means have returned to "Meadow Ledge," their home on Proctor street, Manchester, for a long season at the Shore.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Weddings

May 25 (Tuesday)—Wedding of Miss Elvira Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boardman of Boston and Marblehead Neck, and William H. Potter, Jr., at Trinity church, Boston.

June 18 (Friday)—Wedding of Miss Rachel Grant and

Philip K. Brown of Hamilton and Boston.

June 26 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Mary J. Proctor, daughter of James Howe Proctor of Boston and Ipswich and Nathan Crary Shiverick of Avon, N. Y., at "Mostly Hall," the Proctor estate at Ipswich.

#### Out-Door Sales

June 4 and 5 (Friday and Saturday)—Annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club at the Exercising Ring belonging to Mrs. William H. Moore at Pride's Crossing. (Friday 9 to 6; Saturday forenoon.)

#### Benefits

June 5 (Saturday)—Performance of "Little Women" and program of folk dancing at "Blynman Farm," the William H. Coolidge estate in Manchester, for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' hospital in Salem.

June 5 (Saturday)—Annual Tag Day for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' hospital.

#### Meetings

May 24 (Monday)—Swampscott Garden club luncheon at the Tedesco club, Swampscott.

#### Sports

May 15 (Saturday)—Opening golf match of the season at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton. Bogey handicap.

May 29 (Saturday)—Opening race of the season at Corinthian Yacht club, Marblehead.

May 31 (Monday)—Opening race at the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead.

#### Summer Home in Magnolia

18-acre estate on sightly elevation near Four Corners, Magnolia. Pleasantly situated among the pines; rustic surroundings, but with well developed avenues and grounds. Main house has 13 rooms and three baths. Wonderful view of North Shore and Salem Bay from veranda. Another house on property has nine rooms and two baths. There is also a small bungalow and another building which could be put to a variety of uses. Only a few minutes from the bathing beach and well back from Magnolia Avenue, insuring privacy, yet only a minute from main road between Gloucester and Boston. Houses of modern construction and in good state of repair. City water. This estate can be bought at a figure which enables the acquisition of a desirable summer home in the most attractive part of the North Shore and is also a good investment. For descriptive circular or appointment for inspection address

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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD C. CURTIS were among the very earliest arrivals in the Smith's Point section of Manchester, where they have an attractive home aptly named "The Cliffs." They have already spent two weeks at their summer home, which always claims them for a long season.

Shore friends of the Rev. Endicott Peabody, D. D., headmaster and founder of Groton school, will be interested to learn that he has recently been elected president of the tentative organization for a new school at North Andover, a preparatory school to be known as the Brooks school. The new school has been planned along lines similar to Groton, which of late years has become overcrowded with sons of past graduates. The name for the new organization has been taken from Phillips Brooks, one of the original trustees of Groton. The choice of the president has been very wisely made, as the Rev. Endicott Peabody is one of the leaders of secondary education in the country today.

FTER many years' absence from the North Shore the Russell Tysons of Chicago are returning this year. They are to occupy "The Sumacks," the former Henry S. Grew house on Masconomo street, Manchester, now owned by George Wigglesworth and for the past couple of years occupied by his son Norton Wigglesworth and family. For a long period the Tysons occupied the Proctor cottage on Sea street. They have numbers of friends here and will be welcomed back to the many and diversified activities in which Mrs. Tyson was always so enthusiastically interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames of Boston will not open "High Wall," their home at Pride's Crossing, this year until the last of June. At present they are at their estate at North Easton after spending the winter at their Boston residence. Last year they dispensed with their usual spring stay at North Easton, and opened their Shore estate unusually early, coming out directly from Boston.

Announcement - Opening of the PRIDE'S CROSSING HOUSE MRS. J. F. DAVEY, Proprietor

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Miss Gabriella Ladd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Ladd of Boston and Beverly Farms, won new athletic honors last week at the annual Vassar college track and field meet on Saturday, breaking her own record at the high jump. This year she won the jump by clearing the bar at a height of 4 feet 9% inches, or three-eights of an inch better than her old record.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hollister and family will come from Brookline to spend their second season in the larger

Proctor cottage on Sea street, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson of Chicago have taken "The Sumacs," the former Henry S. Grew house now owned by George Wigglesworth, Sea street, Manchester, overlooking Singing Beach.

WENHAM TEA HOUSE opens tomorrow (Saturday) for the summer season, pleasant news to many folk who have formed the habit of entertaining there for their friends at luncheon, tea or dinner. The exchange which occupies the attractive wing built last year, will also be opened tomorrow. ♦ 33 ♦

Mrs. Walter H. Seavey, who has recently sold "Foxcroft," her Hamilton home, is staying in Boston until the first of June, when she will journey out to Pasadena, Calif. where her daughter, Mrs. Richard M. Griffith (Eleanor Seavey) and Mr. Griffith now make their

Mrs. John A. Burnham of Boston, who planned to open "Overlook," Lord's Hill, Wenham, the first of the week, delayed her coming back to the Shore somewhat, but will be out from town today (Friday) for the season. Her two daughters, the Misses Helen C. and Mary C. Burnham, will as usual be with her.

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WHEN the Frederic Winthrops come back to "Groton House," Hamilton, next week, from their Boston home, they will find the terrace at the front of the house bordered with masses of golden jonguils that give a delightful atmosphere of spring to the place. There are more of these cheerful blossoms scattered here and there under the trees quite as if Mother Nature herself had done the sowing. A number of new trees have been put in lately about the grounds, and along the driveway where so many of the old trees were destroyed by fire a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., are planning to return to "Red Top Farm," their Hamilton home, a little later than usual this year, remaining in town until after the wedding of their son, Philip K. Brown and Miss Rachel Grant, which will take place on June 18th. Their daughter, Miss Gretchen M. Brown, whose engagement to James Crossan Chaplin was announced during the late winter, will take her place in the ranks of autumn brides.

Mrs. Robert W. Means of Boxford has recently been chosen head advisor for the junior clubs of the Children's hospital in Boston, an organization in which many Shore folk are interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford of Salem are among the latest arrivals in the Wenham section. They moved down to their summer home on Friday of last R ENTALS reported this week through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester include the

J. Joyce Broderick, commercial counsellor of the British Embassy, and family will occupy "Old Corner," the Roberts cottage at the corner of Bridge and Harbor streets, West Manchester. In this lease the owner was represented by T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, and the lessee by Meredith & Grew.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Barbour of Boston will again

occupy the Dalton estate at Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harris of Andover have taken one of the Sullivan cottages at Smith's Point, Manches-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson of Chicago have taken "The Sumacks," the former Edward S. Grew house now owned by George Wigglesworth, Sea street, Manchester, overlooking Singing beach.

THE Lyon Weyburn cottage at Beverly Farms is being made ready for the arrival of the family next week, following Mrs. Weyburn's return from the Kentucky derby in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Weyburn, who is one of the board of managers and chairman of the entertainment committee of the Boston Junior league, left last week for Nashville, Tenn., as one of the official delegates from Boston to the National Conference of Junior leagues of America. The Boston delegates joined those from New York in a private car to Nashville, and then back to Louisville for the derby.

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BOSTON (34), MASS.

#### Nuptial Plans

PROMINENT among spring weddings of Shore interest was that of Miss Betty Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Eaton Bird of Brookline, who pledged her marriage vows to Henry Lee Higginson of the Beverly Farms colony, in the Unitarian church in Winchester last Saturday evening, May 8th. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of antique moire, the tightly fitting bodice trimmed with rose-point lace, and the bouffant skirt caught in shepherdess fashion. A wreath of orange blossoms held the tulle veil in place, and the bridal bouquet was of valley lilies, orchids and sweetheart roses. Mrs. Lawrence White Cochrane (Constance Bird), whose marriage took place a few weeks ago, was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaid group included Miss Barbara Goddard, Miss Lucie Heneberger, Miss Virginia Paul, Miss Rosamond Martin, Mrs. Charles H. Baisley and Mrs. John Hollis Reynolds, Jr. Little Tasha Burgess was a dainty flower girl. She is the daughter of the bridegroom's mother, so well known in the art world as Rosamond Tudor. Another son, Frederick Burgess, acted as best man, while six ushers were Leighton Rollins, Louis Agassiz, Lawrence Cochrane, Thomas Maynard, Frederick Pingree and Geoffrey Baker. A reception in the church followed the marriage ceremony, and immediately after Mr. and Mrs. Higginson left for their wedding journey, sailing from New York for Italy. They are planning to be abroad for the next six months, and on their return will establish themselves in Brookline. It was in December that Miss Bird's engagement was announced to Mr. Higginson, who is the son of Alexander Henry Higginson, and a grandson of the late Major Henry Lee Higginson, founder of the Boston Symphony orchestra, and Mrs. Higginson, who has a summer home at West Manchester.

Among spring weddings of interest to Cape Ann folk was that of Mrs. Louise Krug Steinert, daughter-in-law of Alexander Steinert of Beverly Cove, and E. Tucker Sayward of Bass Rocks and Brookline, the ceremony taking place on Monday afternoon at the Second Unitarian church in Brookline. The wedding was a very quiet affair, with no attendants other than the two flower girls, Barbara Steinert and Florence Sayward. The bride's gown was of blue crepe roma, while her bouquet was of valley lilies and yellow roses. The Rev. Eugene R. Shippen, D. D., read the marriage service. Mr. and Mrs. Sayward will travel for several weeks in Europe, returning to Mr. Sayward's Bass Rocks home for the summer. In the autumn they will be established in Brook-

#### Obituary

HERBERT L. BOWDEN, prominent Boston manufacturer and well known Marblehead yachtsman, dropped dead while playing golf at the Tedesco Country club in Swampscott on Saturday afternoon of last week. Mr. Bowden was born in Marblehead 60 years ago, moving to Melrose when he was 16 years of age. He had been in business in Boston for many years, and at the time of his death was president of the Felters Company, felt manufacturers. He was a member of the Corinthian Yacht club at Marblehead, and had taken an active interest in racing for several years. With Mrs. Bowden, who survives him, he came out to Marblehead Neck several weeks ago to open their home, "Sky High," for the

Mrs. E. A. Carney, who recently leased the Wilkins cottage at Magnolia for the summer, passed away suddenly at her Boston home last week. Mrs. Carney was well known in the Magnolia section, where for several years she was owner manager of the Aborn hotel, now known as Kettle Rock inn.

THE Ipswich colony has been saddened by the death of Frederic R. Galacar of Boston, who had spent many summers at his home in the Argilla road section. Mr. Galacar passed away on Wednesday of last week, after several weeks' illness. He was born in Hartford 53 years ago, and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Galacar. After his graduation from Yale in 1895 he studied for a time in Germany, specializing in political economy. On his return he entered the insurance business, and at the time of his death was vice president and director of the John Pauling Meade Company, insurance, of Boston. Surviving him are his widow, who before her marriage was Rosamond Lang, a son, Charles, and two sisters, Mrs. Robert W. Adams and Mrs. Marvin Burnie, both of Springfield.

The sudden death of Francis Howe, assistant manager of the Copley-Plaza hotel in Boston, and a summer resident of the Rockport colony, has cast a shadow of sorrow over that section of the Shore in which he made his home for the greater part of the year. Mr. Howe died very suddenly on Wednesday, May 5th. Funeral services were held from the Howe home in Rockport Friday morning, and at the Forest Hills chapel in the afternoon. Mr. Howe is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Caroline N. Draper; a sister, Mrs. Alice Chidell of Annisquam, and two brothers, William W. Howe and Herbert Howe of Boston.

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# Trips and Travelers

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MR. AND MRS. ADIN MARSHALL WRIGHT arrived last week in Boston after spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla. They made the return trip by motor, stopping off for a few days in Washington, where Mrs. Wright attended the D. A. R. congress. Mr. Wright and his son, Leonard M. Wright, are planning a trip to England in a few weeks, and during their stay abroad will play golf on some of the famous courses in England and Scotland. On their return Mr. Wright will join Mrs. Wright at their summer home in Manchester.

Miss Mary Stockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton of "Higheliffe," Manchester, is to be among the group of next season's débutantes whose debut will be preluded by a journey overseas. Her parents are planning a mid-summer trip of some eight weeks or so on the Continent.

A mong Shore folk who are planning a sojourn abroad this summer are Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, who will sail about the middle of July for two months in France and Switzerland. They will be accompanied by the younger members of their family, in cluding Miss Edith Wolcott, who will play an important part in the débutante affairs of next season, when she will have her formal presentation. The Wolcotts are usually of the Nahant colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston T. Stephenson (Florence P. Brown) whose marriage took place in Grace church, Newton, on April 24th, are at present in Bermuda on their wedding journey. On their return they will come to Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, for the summer, occupying their home near the residence of Mrs. Stephenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Brown.

Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Fenno, of Boston and Rowley, who recently joined the Misses Pauline and Florence Fenno in England, have gone on to Holland for a spring visit of several weeks. They will return to England for the summer months, which they plan to spend in Surrey.

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Mr. AND Mrs. Cornelius Conway Felton (Hope Gaston), whose wedding took place in stately old Trinity church, Boston, the first Saturday in March, are now travelling in Europe for their wedding journey. They will be back at the Shore for the summer, however, returning next month to spend the season at the home which is now being made ready for them in Hamilton. Two of the buildings from the Rodolphe L. Agassiz estate have been moved across the road and far back into the field to the tract of land purchased by Mr. Felton, and are now being rapidly improved in anticipation of the arrival of the owners. Now that the buildings have been put on their final foundations attention will be given to developing the land, which has unusual possibilities for beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins of Winona, Minn., and Beverly Cove, are lingering abroad through the spring weeks, undecided as yet whether or not to open "Easthome" at the Shore this summer. They have been travelling in Europe since last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer of the year-round colony at Wenham have returned from several weeks' stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sohier Welch and the younger members of their family are sailing for a season abroad the latter part of June, following the close of the school year at St. Mark's, Southboro, where Francis C. Welch is a student. The Everett estate at West Manchester which they have occupied for a number of years, has been leased by Mrs. William M. Wood, Jr., of Louisville, Ky.

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# Field and Turf

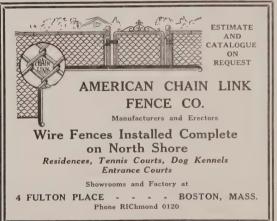
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Polo at Myopia is on again, practice having been resumed this week. The practice field at the club is in excellent condition this spring, and from the fine material the club has to choose from, the Myopians should furnish rare competition for opposing teams during the months to come.

Two young colts are enjoying their liberty in the pastures at "Princemere," the Wenham estate of the Frederick H. Prince family. Many a passerby has paused to watch the young animals during this past week, as they capered about with the older horses. The stables at "Princemere" are among the best at the Shore, for both Mr. Prince and his son, Frederick H. Prince, Jr., are horse lovers, and own excellent strings of hunters and polo ponies.

Myopians will open their tournament season on the golf course tomorrow (Saturday) with the usual bogey handicap that always begins the club's summer schedule of matches. Although this is the first of the formal events, any number of informal matches have been played since the links were put into condition for play several weeks ago.

The Myopia hounds are being kept in training for the fall hunting season, and the pack is often seen about the Myopia territory with the trainers who have the dogs in hand.



TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB at Swampscott may well be proud of its last year's record, for more than 25,000 people played its 18-hole golf course last year. The present season is the 22d in the history of the club, and from its beginning bids fair to outshine even last year's records. Work is rapidly progressing on the new 18-hole course, and it is expected that nine of the holes will be ready for play by next September, and the remainder of the course in the spring. When it is completed, the club will have the only 36-hole course in New England. Willie Hoare, professional at the club from 1918 to 1921 is back at the club this year. It is interesting to note that Mr. Hoare has played on one or more courses in every state in the United States.

Danvers and West Newbury Riding clubs have secured the services of Capt. Henry Thurlow of the United States Army to drill them in the cavalry movements during the summer, in preparation for an exhibition at the Topsfield fair in September. The drilling will begin at once, and Capt. Thurlow will spend one evening a week in each town. The exhibition will prove a very attractive addition to the gymkhana and other exhibits of horsemanship for which the Topsfield fair has become noted.

M YOPIA HUNT CLUB is expected to take an important part in the competition of the New England polo circuit this year. The handicap members of Myopia, as listed in the U. S. P. A. booklet, revised to January 28th, are as follows:

C. C. Adams 0	J. H. Proctor 1
A. Ames, Jr 4	T. E. Proctor, 2d 0
J. W. Appleton 3	C. G. Rice 2
Frederick Ayer 2	N. W. Rice 2
A. C. Burrage, Jr 3	T. E. P. Rice 1
Russell Burrage 2	Dudley P. Rogers 2
D. H. Hostetter, Jr 1	Louis A. Shaw 2
D. Hunneman 0	Q. A. Shaw, 2d 3
H. P. McKean, Jr 4	P. S. Sprague 0
Q. A. S. McKean 3	Ronald Tree 1
J. P. Mandell 0	Bayard Tuckerman, Jr 0
T. P. Mandell 1	N. Vaughan 0
Sumner Pingree 0	J. H. Whitney 2
F. H. Prince 2	

Frederick Ayer and Frederick H. Prince of Wenham have been elected members of the sub-committee of the New England polo circuit. Both are members of the Myopia Hunt club, and both are rated with a handicap of 2 in polo.

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# Woods and Waters

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ORESTRY in Massachusetts is an always growing subject. In articles on forestry that came out this spring for the intensive national campaign waged for reforestation, our state was constantly cited as a model

in its forestry policies. Some of the state bulletins on the subject came to us by request. Filled to overflowing are they with forestry facts that are persuasive enough to make any one want

to help the forests.

An ideal stands back of the forest management plan, this the principle of the "sustained yield." there are many practical considerations standing in the way of the attainment of this ideal yet it is the object sought. A bulletin says: "The principle of having the forests of one unit, it may be of one owner, of a township or of a state, so organized that each year there can be harvested an amount of lumber equivalent to the annual increment over the entire forest. This crop can thereafter be harvested each year forever, because the forest capital will be unimpaired."

An item of interest in a section telling of the importance of forestry to the state says it is a popular misconception that the bulk of our lumber is used in building, the three industries most prominent as wood consumers being box making, furniture and novelties. (Think of the toy makers of the Shore who use wood.) These items

tell some facts concisely:

Year by year the production of lumber in New England grows smaller and our builders and manufacturers go further and further afield for their raw material. Witness in Providence a great terminal for the unloading of timber brought from the Pacific Coast via the Panama Canal, and in Boston harbor steamers loaded with paper pulp manufactured in Sweden and Finland. It seems like "carrying coals to Newcastle" for it is not many years since New England was not only self-supporting in the matter of forest products, but had a comfortable

surplus to export outside its boundaries.

In spite of the relatively small area of Massachusetts, the state is potenially a producer of a large yield of forest products. This is due to the high percentage of our forest area which is 60% or 3,000,000 acres. When we say forest area, however, our readers must not imagine a territory covered with high forest, for all of it has been cut over once, most of it several times, much of it has been burned, so that the once valuable forests have been reduced to inferior sprout or scrub lands which produce only 150 million feet of lumber per year, 75 board feet per acre, while under proper conditions this yield should easily be four or five times this amount, and so almost provide us with our annual requirements.

The bulletin concludes with this thought:

Among these United States the Commonwealth of (Continued on page 26)

#### OUR NEIGHBORS, THE BIRDS — FRIENDLY GLIMPSES TOLD IN A FRIENDLY WAY BY SHORE EXPERT

GRACE M. PREST

FTER the howling snowstorms of the winter and the blustering winds as March arrives, who wouldn't be thrilled to hear some morning the unmistakable notes of the song sparrow? It didn't seem possible, for the glass that morning registered only 10 degrees above zero; an icy wind was blowing from the north, and it was only March 5th by the calendar, but the brave little fellow poured forth his song at the edge of the woods. He certainly was awakening courage in me and possibly was keeping his own spirits up as well.

As the month advanced, he bolder grew and decided that he would investigate what made those chickadees so busy around the window sill. He came, he saw, he conquered his timidity, for from that time on he was as frequent a visitor as the chickadees, juncos, tree sparrows, and the blue jays had been all winter.

Only in one way did the chickadees show more familiarity than he. If the window remained open for a while, the chickadees got curious and came into the kitchen, using the back of a chair for a roost, and peering around with their black bead eyes. I haven't yet got the song sparrow to be quite so chummy, but maybe in time he will put us on his calling list.

Their cousins, the tree sparrows, kept on coming, several at a time, even as late as the last of April.

As usual the bluebirds are heard in the early morning hours. They seem to talk to one another in such gentle, loving tones. In early spring the male is such a gorgeous blue that no matter how often we see him, we seem to take just as keen a delight in watching him again and again. He examines all the bird houses so carefully, inside and out, one would think him a certified building inspector. Perhaps he is that in the bird kingdom, who knows?

When his mate at last arrives, clad in more sober colors than he, but with touches of his blue, he proudly takes her around to all the houses. Talk about a person who is hard to suit! Mrs. Bluebird is certainly one of the hardest. He coaxes her and coaxes her, but still she won't agree. He sits on the roof and talks while she is within; he rests on the porch and pokes his little head inside and is really sweet about it. Sometimes, I declare, he kisses her and tells her it really is a beautiful house, and calls her attention to the fact that there are lines to rest on; nearby trees to visit, and where he can sit and watch the house while she broods; that the cats can't get them for the house is on an iron pole; that there are bathing and drinking dishes close

Still she is obdurate. Day after day the same performance is gone through. At last, in desperation, one day recently what did the poor thing do but bring TWO

(Continued on page 32)

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Yachts and Yachting

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Massachusetts yachtsmen have always played an important part in the ocean races to Bermuda, and the 1926 season will see no exception to this rule. Already there are five Massachusetts yachts entered for the competition, the Malabar VII of John G. Alden, F. L. Ames' Primrose IV, Everett Morss, Jr.'s Malabar III, John Parkinson's Mary Ann, and R. W. Ferris' Malay. The course is 660 miles across the Gulf Stream from the mouth of the Thames to St. David's Head. The start will be made on Sunday, June 20th, at 10 A. M., eastern time, off Sarah's Ledge, New London. Frederick L. Ames is also to participate in the longer supplementary race from Hamilton to Cowes and later in the British Ocean race around Fastnet Light. Mr. Ames is a sophomore at Harvard, and was recently elected to membership in the Cruising Club of America as a tribute to his seamanship in taking his little schooner to Labrador last summer.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB at Marblehead has received from William C. Endicott, a descendant of the Puritan governor, the silver cup presented to Capt. George Crowninshield on the occasion of the launching of the initial America yacht. The cup is to be used as a perpetual trophy, probably for the big schooners which are to compete in the Eastern Yacht club races off Marblehead on July 3rd.

The Boston Yacht club station at Marblehead has already opened, and a dozen or more craft are riding at anchor just off the clubhouse. Among these is the Catchalot II, an auxiliary schooner owned by Herbert H. White.

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Cornelius Crane's auxiliary schooner, Me Gildis was at Essex on Monday morning, Miss Virginia Oakes, daughter of Francis J. Oakes, Jr., of Brookline performing the traditional ceremony in christening the new craft after the famous character in "The Miracle." Others present at the launching were Cornelius Crane, the owner of the schooner, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., of "Castle Hill," Ipswich; J. E. Slattery, L. G. Paine, and C. K. Peavy. A rainbow of signal flags fluttered over the deck of the new boat as she slipped off the ways and into the waters of Essex river. She was immediately towed into Gloucester harbor to be fitted with sails. Her permanent mooring will be in the Ipswich river under the brow of "Castle Hill."

VANDERBILT gold cup race this year will be under the joint auspices of the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead and the New York Yacht club. The race committee of the latter club will start the boats from Brenton's Reef lightship, and the regatta committee of the Eastern will finish them at Half Way Rock. The Eastern will also probably make a similar arrangement with the Beverly Yacht club for their race on August 6th, when a fleet of forties will start from Sagamore for a run to Marblehead.

Among new boats that have already made their appearance in Shore waters is the yawl belonging to John Lee Merrill of the year-round colony at Hamilton, which has found summer moorings in Manchester harbor after a trip down the Maine coast from the shipyards where it was built. The yawl was built from plans by S. S. Crocker, Jr., with several of Mr. Merrill's own ideas incorporated. Although Mr. Merrill is a member of the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead Neck, his boat will be moored in Manchester, as this harbor is more convenient to his Hamilton home.

All animal life is sensitive to environment, but of all living things the child is the most sensitive. Surroundings act upon it as the outside world acts upon the plate of the camera.—Luther Burbank.

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# Arts and Artists

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The Russian Girl by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, winner of the popular prize the North Shore Arts Asso.

THE recent exhibition of Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne of Boston and Annisquam, has brought many words of praise from critics who visited the exhibition at the Robert C. Vose galleries. The paintings were particularly interesting to Shore folk, for Miss Browne's summer studio is at Annisquam, and several of the pictures were made while she was at the Shore. One canvas of the Annisquam lobstermen was typical of the scenes which attract so many artists to Gloucester each year, and many folk who have visited Annisquam readily recognize the setting for the painting. Among the portraits of Shore folk was that of Miss Caroline Hunnewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hunnewell of Marblehead Neck; Robert Duane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Duane of Manchester Cove; "Hope and Mr.

Pao, "a portrait of Hope Distler, daughter of Mrs. John Cyrus Distler of Baltimore and Annisquam; and a drawing of Henry A. Wise Wood of New York and Annisquam. "The Russian Girl," a painting which won the popular prize at the exhibition of the North Shore Arts association at East Gloucester last summer was also shown at the Boston exhibition.

SHORE FOLK will learn with pleasure that Philip Kappel will show some of his work at Marblehead this summer, for the etchings which he exhibited at the Marblehead Arts association exhibition last summer were particularly well received. Mr. Kappel worked at the Salem studio of Philip Little last summer, being occupied with a series of etchings of this part of the New England coast. Before coming to the Shore he did a small book of etchings of the Maine coast, a book which showed great promise, and which brought many honors to the young artist. Mr. Kappel will show his etchings for two weeks at the Davis Antique shop at Marblehead, the exact date of the exhibition to be announced later.

MR. AND MRS. ALDRO T. HIBBARD visited Rockport for a few days this week, preparatory to returning to that picturesque little town for the summer. Mr. Hibbard, whose paintings have brought him many honors during the past few years, is the founder of the Rockport Summer School of Drawing, an organization that stages an interesting exhibition at Rockport each summer. Mr. Hibbard himself has often exhibited at Rockport and at East Gloucester, and his work is well known to Shore folk.

THARLES HAMMOND GIBSON, of Boston and Nahant, has again been honored by election to the presidency of the American Poetry association. It will be remembered that some of the finest poems in last year's annual which is published by the association, were the work of Mr. Gibson, among them being the wonderful tribute to the late Isabella Stewart Gardner of Boston.

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# Farm and Garden

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The rock garden at "Lone Tree Farm," the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Forbes at Hamilton, has such an air of permanancy and maturity that it is difficult to believe that its history dates back little more than a year. Broad stone steps lead one from the lawns to the top of the rock garden, for in reality it is a great mound of rocks with all sorts of beautiful flowers planted in the crevices to find an artistic background in the gray stones, or narrower steps lead down from the terrace which is just a step above the level top of the rock garden. On this flagged stone top there is, of course, a pool to mirror the blue sky and blossoming flowers. Just now only the earliest of spring flowers are blooming among the rocks, but as the season advances other plants will blossom to take their places. The family has been back at "Lone Tree Farm" for two weeks, now, enjoying the spring at the Shore.

HERE are at least two places on the North Shore where the lotus flower, often called the flower of the Nile, is cultivated. The greenhouses at "Rockmarge," Mrs. William H. Moore's estate at Pride's Crossing, number

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this rarity among the many unusual plants that are grown there, while in the summer the lotus pool at the Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGinley is one of the most attractive spots on the beautiful estate. The little pond at this latter estate was made especially for this flower which thrives only in the warm climates like that of its native country, and is surrounded by high grassy banks that protect it from the cool breezes, and yet do not shut off the warm rays of the summer sun.

ONE of the North Shore estates covering the largest expanse in long lawns, gardens, kennels, and conserva-tories is the Charles H. Tyler place, "Willow Brook Farm," at Beverly Cove. Mr. Tyler, accompanied by his mother, came to the Cove the first of May. "Willow Brook Farm" is one of the farthest advanced into the season of those in the Beverly Cove colony. Mr. Tyler's kennels are expected to house their canine tenants very shortly. These dogs are brought from South Carolina and are mostly bird dogs and setters. Not only does Mr. Tyler interest himself in hunting, but his estate also develops scientific farming. The large group of hen houses cover a considerable tract of ground. During the summer over three thousand hens are kept in this part of the estate. "Willow Brook Farm" conservatories are also practical as well as most attractive. In them is fresh garden produce of every variety, while in an outer conservatory are rare blooms of the season.

It is little wonder that with these many interests the Tylers are happy to quit their town house at 83 Bay State road, Boston, early in the season for their North Shore estate.

THE secluded and handsome estates that loom magnificently as one approaches the sheltered nook of the Nahant Peninsula, have been the recipients of much labor and general care during the past week. An army of workmen-gardeners, carpenters, and painters-have all toiled unceasingly that these old mansion houses might



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One charming Nahant residence that is the happy combination of the Shore and country estate is that of Mrs. L. D. Beal of Boston. Here, at "Lawncliff," as the estate is appropriately named, one finds the fresh fruit of the labor that has been expended. Long, velvety lawns sweep luxuriously away from this English-American home both in the front and rear. The red stone steps that lead into the front walk contrast vividly against the green of shrubbery and grass, and cast a mellow note into the artistic ensemble of this fine estate. Mrs. Beal will come to Nahant very shortly.

Mrs. W. Scott Fitz motored down from Boston last week for one of her frequent short visits to "The Narrows," her Manchester home. Mrs. Fitz plans to open the house for the season the latter part of this month, arriving in time to spend the holiday week-end of the 30th at the Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, who are usually with her during the summer, are at present abroad, whither they journeyed early in April, but plan to return to this country again late in June. "The Narrows" boasts of two small Magnolia trees in its beautiful garden, and these just now are a mass of early blossoms.

DR. AND MRS. W. H. DEWART of Boston have returned to "Crowhaven," Manchester Cove, to open their Shore home which has been closed since the fire of the late fall. Dr. and Mrs. Dewart have just returned from two weeks in Atlantic City. Their daughter, Miss Frances H. Dewart, is at present in New York.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

A grass fire swept nearly the entire length of Misery island, off the Beverly Farms shore, last Saturday morning, destroying several of the cottages and bungalows. The fire started on the end of the island nearest the Farms, and fanned by the wind, swept quickly along the island through the dry grass, catching several of the cottages in its progress. The men who fought the fire were greatly hampered by lack of water, but by digging trenches and setting back fires were able to save a number of the cottages.

The Women's Republican club will hold a meeting in the council chamber of the Newburyport city hall next Thursday afternoon, May 20th, at 2.30. Several interesting speakers are to address the gathering. Another meeting of interest to all Republicans will be held earlier in the week, on Tuesday, May 18th, in the Dane street chapel in Beverly, at 2.45 P. M.

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3

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♦₩♦

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul and the younger members of the family will open "Thatchbanks," Ipswich, the first of June. They are returning to the Argilla road colony after a year's absence, as they spent last summer abroad.

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Mrs. William F. Lyon of Brookline will join the Magnolia colony this year, having leased "Brookwood Bungalow" for the summer. Mrs. Lyon will come out to the Shore on the 15th of July.

Mrs. J. Harrington Walker of Detroit has paid several short visits to her Magnolia home, "Rockledge," this spring, but the house will not be opened for some little time yet, as Mrs. Walker is planning a stay in New York before coming to the North Shore for the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Dean French spent the weekend at their Magnolia home, opening the house for the summer. Their son, Paul C. French, and a party of friends are expected to arrive at Magnolia within a few days for a houseparty, which will give them an opportunity to enjoy a foretaste of summer sports. During the summer, the house will be occupied by E. E. Williams of Boston, who was at the Hall cottage at Magnolia last year.

MR. AND MRS. G. HARRIES GORMAN of Dayton, Ohio, who occupied the Houghton cottage at Magnolia last summer, are registered at the Oceanside for this season. They are among Shore folk who sought out the warmer climate of the South during the winter, and for a time were at Asheville, N. C.

The former E. G. Houghton estate at Magnolia, which was purchased last fall by Mrs. John Fremont Hill of Augusta, Me., will be opened next week in anticipation of Mrs. Hill's arrival at the Shore. Mrs. Hill is the mother of Mrs. John Lee Merrill (Katharine L. Hill) of the Hamilton year-round colony, and has many friends at the Shore, although this will be her first summer in the Magnolia section.

MISS MARGARET CORLIES' week-end parties at "Att-Liea House," Magnolia, make one feel that the Magnolia season is already well underway. Her charming and delightfully original cottage holds many a pleasant memory for her many friends who have enjoyed its hospitality. Miss Corlies herself finds the early spring and the late autumn even more enjoyable than the sumnier.

R. Boak Williams of Dorchester is among the early arrivals in the Magnolia section, where he has opened his home for the summer.

"Sun Dial," the Henry W. Farnum place at Magnolia is being prepared for the arrival of Mr. Farnum and his son Warner, who will come on to the Shore from Chicago the first of June. Mrs. Farnum and Miss Helen Farnum, who are at present travelling in Europe, will join them at Magnolia the latter part of July.

Rown's Hill is one of the pleasant residential sections in Hamilton, and it is here, overlooking the rolling countryside and the extensive grounds of the Myopia Hunt club, that Major and Mrs. Jacob C. R. Peabody and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Whitman make their homes. Last winter the Peabodys remained at "Headquarters," their Brown's Hill home, the entire season, joining the ever growing year-round colony at Hamilton. Early spring found the Whitmans back at their home, high on the summit of the hill, ready for another season of pleasure at the Shore. A season of sports it is sure to be, too, for the Whitman stable has some fine horses, and Mr. Whitman is an accomplished yachtsman, both sports for which the North Shore gives an unusually fine opportunity.

A Pair of defiant little cocks are perched on the gateposts at the Charles Bohlen estate on County road,
Ipswich. The house is already opened for the summer,
and Mr. and Mrs. Bohlen and their daughter, Miss Ellen
M. Bohlen, and their two sons, Charles and Henry
Bohlen, will spend a long season at the Shore. Just
now Mrs. Bohlen is busy overseeing the work in the
garden, or rather the series of gardens, for there are
three of them, each with a pool in the center, which
in years past were started for the three children. Just
below the gardens a brook rushes merrily along under
the little bridge, and a boat drawn up on the bank bears
witness that here, too, is a place where summer hours
slip past all too quickly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harleston Parker of Boston will open their home at Smith's Point, Manchester, early in June. The improvements which Mr. Parker has been having made about the house and grounds are now practically completed, and one would hardly recognize the place, so many changes have taken place. This will be the Parker's second season in Manchester, although they have been coming to the Shore for several years.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Grover of New York, who had various improvements made about "Beach End Cottage," their summer home at Eastern Point, Gloucester, last year, have had a new garage built on the place this spring. The house is pleasantly situated at the southern end of Niles beach, directly on the harbor. The Grovers are expected to come out to the Shore very soon now for the summer. Mr. Grover's business partner, Charles A. Layman, and Mrs. Layman are also to be in the Eastern Point section this summer, as they have leased "Barberry Ledge," the Mills estate. Their own summer home at Bass Rocks is to be rented.

Warren H. Miller, who makes his home at East Gloucester when he is not onjoying adventures in those far regions about which is so often writes, has recently brought up to date his volume The American Hunting Dog which first made its appearance several years ago. He confines the book entirely to those breeds of dogs in use today, and gives many particulars about the choice of such dogs, their training and care.

Word has been received in Annisquam of the death of one of the well known summer residents of the village, Robert Sanford Riley, whose winter residence was in Worcester. Mr. Riley passed away on Saturday of last week, after an illness of several months. The Riley family have spent several years in the Norwood Heights section, Mr. Riley having purchased the former Richardson property for a summer home. He is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Katharine E. Higgins; two daughters, the Misses Katharine E. and Rosamond L. Riley; and three sons, Robert S., Jr., Conrad M. and Chapin Riley. Funeral services were held in the Piedmont Congregational church in Worcester, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jelly of Salem have been spending a few days at their Annisquam home this week. Last summer the Jellys did not come to the Shore, as with their son, Donald Jelly, they spent the summer abroad.

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"If a man can write a better book or make a better mouse trap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."

— Ralph Waldo Emerson.

F. C. POOLE BOND'S HILL GLOUCESTER

THE bath house at Good Harbor beach, Bass Rocks, is being put in order for the summer, for it will not be very long before the bathing season opens. This beach is the most popular in the Cape Ann section, for there is a regular instructor there during the season to give lessons in swimming and diving. Frequently the young folks who have learned to swim at Good Harbor beach have competed with members of the North Shore Swimming Pool, at Magnolia, in interesting meets at the pool at Magnolia.

Dr. and Mrs. Octavius Thorndike Howe of Boston are among the early arrivals at Bass Rocks, where they have already opened their house for the season.

NR. AND MRS. FRANK WIGGLESWORTH of "Foregate," West Manchester, will again be of the Eastern Point colony this year, having leased "Lowestoft," the Knowles estate, for a second season. It will be remembered that Mr. Wigglesworth was elected president of the Gloucester Society of Artists last September, and will direct the affairs of that organization during the coming summer season.

M. AND MRS. RALPH S. ITHELL of Brookline, after frequent week-end visits to their Rockport home during the month of April, have opened the house for the season. On the 26th of this month Mrs. Ithell is entertaining a party of Brookline friends for luncheon and an afternoon of eards, the trip to Rockport to be made over the road. Among the guests will be Mrs. Florence Shaal, Mrs. W. J. MacDonald, Mrs. Fred Hitchins, Mrs. Frank Shepard, Mrs. James Head, Mrs. Desmond Murphy and Mrs. Angeline Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibbs come out from town practically every week-end for a few days at their summer home in the Straitsmouth colony at Rockport. They plan to open their home the last of this month for the season

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop G. Norris and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Norris, have returned to "Sea Crest," their summer place at Rockport from their winter residence in Brookline.

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SWAMPSCOTT.—One of the earliest arrivals in the summer colony is Mrs. James L. Hart, who comes here from Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Hart opened her attractive summer home off Puritan rd. the middle of April.

Another estate that shows prominent signs of summer activity is that of Mrs. Jacob R. Morse of Puritan rd., Swampscott. Mrs. Morse will come to Swampscott by the first of June, accompanied by her family.

The Ludwig Eisemans with their three children are expected this week at their pretentious summer estate, "Sea Bend," off Puritan rd., Swampscott. It will be remembered that their elder son is a Harvard man, while the daughter and younger son attend Smith college and Andover academy, respectively. Mrs. Eiseman was herself a Smith college girl. "Sea Bend" shows promise of having again the beautiful grounds and garden that have so distinguished it in the past.

It is not known whether ex-Mayor Hart of Boston will come to his summer home at Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, this year. It is hoped, however, that this distinguished old gentleman will feel equal to spending the summer among the Swampscott colonists.

\*UPELO ROAD, Swampscott, has been a busy spot during the past few weeks, as summer estates are being made ready to claim their owners. "Beau Site," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Sweet, is in complete readiness for the summer, and the large house with its commanding view of the ocean is a charming picture.

The beautiful estate of the Herbert E. Gales at Swampscott presents a colorful spot on the horizon. The blue of the ocean, the green of the grass, the yellow of the daffodils, plus the unusual rose stucco of the large house, is a most harmonious combination. The Gales will not come to Swampscott until quite late in the season.

The Henry Ware Forbes summer residence on Tupelo rd., Swampscott, will this summer boast the addition of a sun parlor on the side of the house toward the highway. This will add greatly to what had already been an attractive dwelling, and it is hoped that the family will come soon to Swampscott to enjoy it.

The Breeze \$2.50 a year; \$2, summer subscription.

ARBLEHEAD HARBOR has already many yachts float-Marblehead Harbor has the promise of the delighting on its surface that give promise of the delight ful sport that is soon to come. The yacht yards are busily employed these days, building, repairing, and painting craft that will very shortly sail with the breeze along our beautiful waterfront. It is of interest to note that a fleet of yachts now racing on the Great Lakes has been shipped there from Marblehead. Three of these yachts include the Spray, the Rogue of Charles F. Adams, and the *Opechee*. Marblehead Shore folk will recall these three yachts. They were shipped to Lake Ontario and Lake Erie.

Mrs. Boies Penrose, 2d, who before her marriage last December was Miss Frances W. Kemble, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Kemble, at Marblehead. Mrs. Penrose's friend, Miss Van Pelt, is also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kemble. Mrs. Penrose now makes her home in Philadelphia during the winter, and in Devon, Pa., in summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman of Beacon street, Boston, left town yesterday (Thursday) for "Mollhurst," their summer home at Marblehead Neck. Their daughter, Miss Lilian Shuman, has joined them at the Neck, but their two sons, Edwin A., Jr., and Francis K. Shuman, who are students at Georgetown university, will not come to the Shore until the first of June, when college

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hunnewell of Boston have taken "Grayrock," the Whitcomb estate at Marblehead Neck for the season. Their eldest daughter, Miss Caroline T. Hunnewell, one of the young skippers of the junior Eastern Yacht club, is to sail one of the new T boats this summer.

THE following rentals have been made recently through the Back Bay office of Poole & Seabury:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bramwell of Boston have leased the Thomas Motley house at Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Manierre of Lake Forest, Ill., have taken the other Thomas Motley house on Summer street, Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Lockwood of Boston will occupy the Eagleton house on Marginal road, Nahant.

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Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff, will open for the sea-son June 23rd. William Marsh Kimball will manage the house again this season and he has already entered upon his duties. A Breeze representative, who called at the hotel during the week found Mr. Kimball very busy booking guests. The Harvard class of 1901 will hold their reunion at the Preston June 21. They will be followed June 22 by the Harvard class of 1911.

Mrs. William Marsh Kimball, wife of Mr. Kimball, manager of the Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff, is a member of the American hotel association European tour delegation, which sailed April 3rd for a nine weeks' tour abroad.

George F. Day of the Durant Motors Co., Boston, has rented the home of Mrs. M. E. MacLeod, 74 Millett road, Swampscott, for the season. Negotiations were made through the firm of Carter & Vose, Swampscott.

Dr. H. C. Solomon, 55 Lochstead avenue, Jamaica Plain, has rented the home of Percy Graham, 11 Humphrey terrace, Swampscott for the summer, through the agency of Carter & Vose, Swampscott.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Brown of Newton returned this week to Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, where they have opened their home, the former Mixter estate.

Mrs. A. W. Jones, Miss Frances F. Blake and Mrs. A. V. Hamilton, who conduct The Grey Inn at Marblehead, returned Monday from California where they passed the winter. During their stay they visited Pasadena, Carmel, San Francisco and Santa Barbara. Mrs. Jones, Miss Blake and Mrs. Hamilton are sisters, and are well known to Shore folk through The Grey Inn, which opens tomorrow (Saturday) for the summer.

# The Burnham Crafters

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Shore folk, especially those in the Swampscott section, will find Carter and Vose, real estate dealers whose office is at 128 Humphrey street, Swampscott, ready to solve any real estate problem that the spring and summer may bring forth. This firm is one of the new organizations at the Shore, but its members are well known through former connections, Harold L. Vose having formerly been of the House Hunting Service operating in Swampscott and along the North Shore, and W. Edgar Carter, Jr., with W. E. Carter and Son, builders and developers of modern homes. Although the firm did not officially open their office until the middle of April, they are carrying an extensive list of Shore properties for rental, and several attractive homes for sale. Business will not be confined to Swampscott, but will include the whole North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall, after making a tour of Italy, were the guests of Sir Walter and Lady Freece aboard their yacht at Monte Carlo. They are returning to "Fanhurst," Clifton, on May 15th, after spending several weeks in Paris.

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NORTH SHORE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL, Phillips Beach.—A large and enthusiastic audience which filled the spacious drawing room of the Neighborhood club, Phillips Beach, Friday evening of last week for the last lecture of the course under the auspices of the North Shore Country Day School, listened with keen enjoyment to Professor George Townsend Copeland. "Copy," as Professor Copeland is affectionately known by everyone connected with Harvard, was at his best. In his characteristic, entertaining strain he read from Dickens, Kipling, Finley Peter Dunne, and A. A. Milne. The first twenty minutes Professor Copeland devoted to reading his famous lecture on "Dickens' Best Book," which he gave before the Harvard club of New York City in 1912 at Dickens' one hundredth anniversary. He said that some gave A Tale of Two Cities first place among the works of Dickens, while others preferred Great Expectations. But to him, Pickwick Papers was the most after his own heart. In Pickwick Papers there are no dark emotions and almost no plot. The perpetual spirit of youth flows through the entire book. Mr. Pickwick's very innocence endears him to us, and the delightful descriptions of jolly inns and

of what Lamb, anticipating Mr. Volstead, calls "punch" will never be forgotten.

Professor Copeland read from Pickwick Papers,—
"The First Day's Journey," and the "First Evening's Adventures With Their Consequences." From the atmosphere of merry England, he turned to Kipling and read that famous poem loved by everyone, On the Road to Mandalay. This was followed by The Truce of the Bear, which so vividly expresses Kipling's distrust of Russia. With the deft touch of Mark Twain, Professor Copeland picked up In the Heart of his Countrymen, and read Mr. Dooley's comments on Kipling and on this poem in particular. He then read "The King's Breakfast" from Milne's When We Were Very Young, and closed with that delightful story of the boy who was "scairt 'o dying' which is told in the fast vanishing dialect of New England.

That the audience enjoyed every minute of Professor Copeland's readings was manifested by their keen appreciation and response to the character interpretations.

This summer, like all other summers, is the most remarkable summer we ever experienced.—Kansas City Star.



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BUTTER

Rich cream, perfectly pasteurized, scientifically churned, properly salted, and put up in a variety of packages to suit different tastes; our butter is received directly from the clean, wholesome creameries of northern Minnesota, where the best butter in the United States is made. We offer this fine butter either cut from the tub, in one pound blocks, or in quarter pound prints. For those desiring unsalted butter, we also offer this high grade butter absolutely free from salt.

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68 Washington St., SALEM

MALDEN MARKET
74 Pleasant St., MALDEN



#### WENHAM—AN HISTORICAL SKETCH

(Continued from page 8)

ingenuity has turned this apparently useless product of our severe winters into a principal source of wealth. The inhabitants of many a torrid region, who have never heard of the name of Massachusetts, and hardly know that there is such a place as New England, are familiar enough with Wenham lake ice. An American gentleman recently informed me that, while proceeding up the Red Sea in one of the East India company's steamers, an Englishman, who had traveled much in America, inquired particularly of him, where Wenham lake was situated, remarking that he had seen most of the lakes in the United States, but never saw Wenham lake. From the amount of ice which it produced, he supposed it to be one of the large lakes of the western continent, and was not a little surprised when informed of its real size.'

At another place the historian says that, "The banks of this lake, though nowhere wild and precipitous, furnish scenes or views of rare and varied beauty. Several elegant and tasteful residences have been erected upon its borders; and other locations, equally, if not even more finely situated, yet remain unoccu-

Today splendid estates stand on the surrounding hills overlooking the lake, among them no more impressive can be found than that of William Phillips, American

minister to Belgium.

Wenham lake has connected with it, too, the history of the first religious service to be held, the vicinity being marked today by the boulder and bronze tablet at the side of the road from Beverly to Wenham, just after passing the shore of the lake itself. The Rev. Hugh Peters, Roger Williams' successor as minister of the First church in Salem, was the preacher, his text being from John 3-23: "Enon, near Salem, for there was much water there." The sermon was preached from the top of a small hill, since levelled off, near the memorial. The preacher was afterwards Cromwell's chaplain over in England and on the ascension of the royalists to power again was beheaded. The story is a favorite memory of the district.

This leads us to mention the church in Wenham. For the first few years after the settlement of the town it is believed that worship was carried on in We know that a small church was erected there in 1641 and that Rev. John Fiske was the pastor. A bell was added in 1654. The second church building was erected in 1663, and stood in the square near the present soldiers' monument. In 1688 still another meeting house was built on the same property.

When still another edifice was built about 1749, the records show that the town appointed a committee to look well into the apportionments made by the town for the "raising," to wit: Six gallons of rum, eight pounds of sugar, two barrels of cider, two barrels of beer, one hundred pounds of bread, one hundred weight of legs of pork, and forty pounds of cheese." The committee was instructed to see it should "do in the prudentist way they can for the end aforesaid." The present church

structure was built in 1843.

The name of the Hon. Timothy Pickering, adjutant general and quartermaster general in Washington's army in the Revolution, and the first president of the Essex County Agricultural society, stands out as one of the most distinguished of Wenham's citizens. He was also "judge of the common pleas for Essex County, and sole judge of the maritime court." This was previous to joining the army in 1777. Following the war he was made postmaster general, and in 1794 was transferred to the state portfolio, retaining it until the close of the Washington administration, and on into John Adams' term of office. After that he went to the Senate, and also filled several other offices, including service in the national House of Representatives. Mr. Pickering was an excellent example of the highest type of patriotic executive to have an assisting hand in the organizing of our government.

Today Wenham's acres of lowlands and rolling hills stand as they did in Pickering's time, and to them come many men for rest and recreation. Some come to their farms, even as he. Estates are broad here and make splendid pictures with their herds of pure bred cattle, with here and there a palatial country home peering among the trees or atop the hill. Wenham shows us these as the brilliant spots, but down inside are the quiet records of work well done, of a community that has "carried on" in a manner deserving of the best in American life. Our wars have come, and Wenham has given of her sons, and has given nobly.

Today it is doubtful if any of our Shore towns has a better spirit of coöperation, for the Village Improvement society has been a leaven to go through everything and tend to make it better. Wenham is a place no vis-

itor to the Shore should fail to visit.

#### "I'M A-COMING UP FOR YOU"

HARRY WILKINSON

M<sup>Y</sup> good man—excuse me while I ask— Will you tell me where Freddie Sandow lives? Yes, Captain Frederick Lee Sandow. What! he ain't— You don't mean—oh, I can't believe it. How long ago? Is all this true? Why say, mister-Why did they take him there?

Why, soul alive—I won't stand for it; My best friend in the almshouse! I'll get him out, I will, by God.

And you say the landlord kicked him out, And he lost all friends and money.

'Taint right, I say, to hurt an old man so. I don't know what this crazy world Is really coming to. A man has fallen, and they kick him round, And keep him down; oh, say! I can't imagine him.

· Why, he's the best friend that I've got, And I'm going up to get him And take him to the Cape with me, And keep him always with me, And treat him as a human treats a human, Not as a human treats a cur.

My poor old Freddie! Wait, I'm a-coming Up for you. Marblehead, May 10, 1926.



A COMMUNITY PLANNING BOARD is needed among North Shore towns. The towns and cities of today are not depending upon erratic plans or short term policies. Municipalities have learned that planning for short terms is always expensive, short sighted and inefficient. Towns and cities may arrange for planning boards which operate effectively, but these boards are limited to improvements within the area of the municipalities, neglecting the general problems which can not be met satisfactorily by any one community; but which must be handled by the cooperation of many of the local units of government. The towns and cities of the North Shore must sooner or later unite in some sort of a cooperative planning council to consider the general improvements that would be impossible for any of the towns and cities to make separately. The North Shore has become a residential area of promise and progress, with an unlimited future both as a summer residential area, and as a place for permanent homes. There is at present no vital necessity for a state commission such as that which serves the metropolitan area. The essential function of the county and its wide range of judicial and road service make it impracticable for the communities to expect the county commissioners to act as a North Shore planning board. The area of the county is too extended. What is really needed is a group of sensible men from the different North Shore communities voluntarily organized as a planning council. The function of this organization would be advisory, but if it works well it should soon become a power.

The Fires of the past week serve to emphasize the advantage of the fire and police service of the North Shore communities. The conflagration on Misery island caused a loss that is to be regretted, for the buildings were totally unprotected from the flames. But the losses on this island, where there was no water supply with which to fight fire, bring to light the great advantages which communities on the mainland enjoy. The recent fire in the woods between Magnolia and Manchester, which for a time threatened the William H. Coolidge, Jr., estate, proved the efficiency of the fire departments in that section of the Shore. There is a good fire department in every town and city, with good cooperation between the communities when an emergency arises. In Beverly the fire department has been having efficient instruction in modern fire fighting methods by one of the ablest men of the instruction division of the Boston Fire department. Gloucester is having a central fire station built to increase the efficiency of her department. Manchester completes motorization with the arrival of the new ladder truck. So the story goes. All along the Shore every effort is being made to protect property owners from fire dangers. Such disasters as that of Misery island are bound to happen in communities without proper protection, but fortunately our mainland is well protected.

THE MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL, situated in the heart of old Boston, renders efficient service to all New England. This organization is one of the outstanding hospitals in the nation, both in its history of social service in the past and the service it is rendering the public in the present day. Unfortunately, however, it has outgrown its equipment, and is in need of more funds for its development. It has been enlarged from time to time in the past, but if New England is to continue to look to it for progress in the medical and surgical profession, it must have the best possible modern equipment. Any one who has known the service which the hospital has rendered to the poor, to people of moderate means, and to the rich who are able to pay the prices that service requires, will wish to see the work carried on with increasing efficiency and power.

THE WATER RESERVES of Essex county are now secure. The proposed plan of taking over the water in the Ipswich river basin caused great consternation in the North Shore towns and cities, and rightly so. Developments revealed that the proposed plan of using the Ipswich waters was but a movement to checkmate the taking of waters in certain areas in the central part of the state. The state legislature has made definite plans to care for the future water supply of the metropolitan district, and the Ipswich reserves will not be taken, either at this time or in the future, for the metropolitan district. The agitation has been an advantage in one way, for it has caused the Essex county municipalities to combine for their own best interests. Municipal coöperation has resulted in a comprehensive plan for the study of the water problem of the entire county for a long time to come. A group of men will soon be appointed to begin the study of the water sheds, the storage areas, the water supplies and routes for the water canals, aqueducts and piping. There will be a systematic study of the growth of the towns and cities in relation to the use of water for domestic and manufacturing purposes. Associated with it is the problem of adequate water supply for fire protective purposes. This study will anticipate any difficulties which may arise within the next 20 years. The appointment of this commission would not have come about if the report proposing to take the Ipswich river waters had not been made.

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE and and and an armonder Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

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J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor and Manager Telephones 680, 681

BOSTON OFFICE: Room 1016, Old South Building, 294 Washington St. CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND'S SERIES OF ARTICLES appearing in Scribner's Magazine on the true story of "The Jameson Raid and the World War" is an interesting contribution to the information available concerning the influence and ambitions of the German leaders. Mr. Hammond maintains that the outbreak of a Boer war was inevitable and if it had not matured when it did, it would have broken out in 1914. The premature outbreak of the Boer war determined the ultimate influence of England in the African area. It meant supremacy for the British interest and the ultimate defeat of the ambitions of the German empire builders. He makes the point very clear that the disposal of the Boer outbreak was a fortunate affair for the world, for it is apparent that if the outbreak had been delayed, it would have been timed to take place during the invasion of Belgium by the German army. Before that outbreak, Germany could have built inter-connecting, well constructed military roads in South Africa, and her position there would have been made secure. This would have given the Germans bases for submarine warfare; Germany could have commanded the major sea routes of the world. and hampered, if not prevented, the transportation of troops from the English provinces to the war area. It would have given to Germany an immense gold supply; it would have shut off the allies from the supplies of the South African territories. In short, it would have made Germany master of the world. The Boer war was regarded as a colossal misfortune at the time, but in the history of mankind there is often fortune in misfortune, success in failure, and hope in disappointment. Mr. Hammond is a careful writer, and there are no careless generalities in his articles. He should address himself to the task of giving the world a volume of history of the last generation of South Africa.

THE REAWAKENING INTEREST in water life, yachting and racing is one of the marked characteristics of the times. There are many contributing factors which have brought about this state of affairs. With the advent of the automobile, attention was drawn from the water to the road, and yachting took a backward step, dis-placed by the automobile. The change back again from motoring to water pleasures had begun in a small way the year previous to the war. The war and the postwar years brought conditions that prevented the maintenance of pleasure craft, but the last two years have seen a marked change, and there has been a decided "back to the water" movement. Men are learning again the pleasure of matching their wits with the wind and the water, and the recreation of hours spent on the ocean. Yachting has long been one of the most important, if not the most important sport of the North Shore summer colonies. The motor makes it possible for property owners in the "inland sections" to maintain a yacht, even though their home is several miles from the shore and the yachting centers. The coming racing season promises an even greater revival of interest in yacht-

Have you tried out the lawn mower yet?

Radio reception is expected to be good this summer according to the radio sages. Maybe they mean good as compared to reception the past winter, which has been almost universally poor.

New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island have been in the grip of forest fires all the past week. In many places in our own state the snow is hardly out of the woods when the forest fire menace is in evidence.

A man in North Cambridge desired to peer into the future via the gypsy route. Holding his small change in one hand and his "roll" in the other he allowed the fortune teller to "read his palm." After the seance the victim did a little reading for himself and found he was twenty dollars short. Affairs like this must have given Barnum the idea for his famous saying.

Russia's offer of a million dollars to help the strikers in England was rather untimely. Evidently the Reds do not think the strike will be of long duration or they would have waited until such time as a million dollar gift would appear more useful than at the very beginning of the strike, when money is plentiful and spirits are high.

# Breezy Briefs

Memorial Day coming Sunday this year will make another little vacation week-end as it will be generally observed on Monday.

Have you filled out and filed your inventory of personal property for the assessors? It seems to be a case of "they will get you if you do, and can get you if you don't."

Carrying a gun or pistol in England is very rare and with the present crisis it is an exceedingly fortunate condition. Clubs and bricks have been the chief weapons so far in the rioting.

"High schools will graduate 400,000 boys and girls this summer, of whom perhaps as many as 217 will be able to spell."—Boston Transcript. But nearly every one of the 400,000 will feel confident of his or her ability to conquer the world.

This year's winter wheat crop will be a million and a half bushels larger than last year, it is estimated by the Agricultural department. Just how this will influence the price of flour is not known, but we do not look for any decided drop as a result.

We have just had a war to end war—and would that we could have a strike that would end strikes!

A chronoscope has been invented which measures and records physical repose during sleep. If you have had a "bad night" the chronoscope will tell the story of the fitfulness of your slumber. We wonder what it records when one gets out in the morning from the "wrong side of the bed?"

The wets and the drys, the World Court group and the antis, the farmers, the labor interests, and many other factions are making us a nation of bloes. Election is scarcely a contest between two great political parties, but is a free-for-all with a large list of participants.

"The issues of the coming primary are the most momentous in the history of the state; on one side is a line of great combinations of capital, striving for excessive and extortionate profits, allied with great publicity which they control." These words are credited to Brookhart, of Iowa, recently unseated as United States Senator, but they sound as familiar to the ears of the average citizen as any statement possibly could. This surely is "old stuff," not even disguised in a new dress.

#### **WHISPERINGS**

Of the Breezes

The
Time to do
Spring planting
Is in the spring. When
Summer comes it is too late to sow
seeds for autumn harvesting.

Swampscott may have a carillon in the near future, for through the generosity of the late Mrs. Wilhelmina W. Jackson the new Congregational church on Burrill street, Swampscott, has been given the sum of \$24,000 with which to purchase a set of chimes similar to those at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage at Gloucester. Since the installation of the Gloucester bells several sets of bells have been imported, but Gloucester still has the only carillon on the North Shore. Thousands of folk, coming sometimes from great distances for the purpose, have enjoved the summer concerts at Gloucester, where musicians whose fame is world wide have played to the listening throngs.

Gloucester is again to be the summer headquarters for squadron one of the mine laying fleet. The craft will specially interest folk who come from the inland portions of the country who are not as familiar with such sights as are people who make their homes along the sea coast. When the boats are illuminated at night, the harbor presents a scene that few people can forget, and adds another picturesque touch to the typical summer scenes at Gloucester.

Salem and Marblehead are planning anniversary celebrations during the next two months. Marblehead is to observe the 150th anniversary of the founding of the American Navy, which had its birth in that historic old town, while Salem during the week of July 4th will celebrate the 300th anniversary of its first settlement. The Marblehead celebration will be held the week of June 17th.

The summer of 1926 is to be a banner one for tourists. Already the touring season has begun, and the North Shore is coming in for its full share of traffic. Already the highways are filled with tourists, especially over the week-ends, and as the season advances traffic will keep pace with it. Gloucester has already begun to enforce her summer traffic regulations, setting aside certain

of its streets within the city proper. Street traffic markings all along the North Shore highways have been repainted during the past week or two, and everywhere are indications that preparations are being made to handle the heavy traffic that makes its way over our roads during the summer months.

The law against importing bulbs for spring gardens has not affected this country as much as it was first feared. Domestic growers were forewarned so that they have done their best to supply the needs of the country's gardeners, and the spring gardens show no lack of bulbs. Although somewhat later in maturing this year than last season, the bulb gardens are now at their best, and show brilliant spots of colors on many a Shore estate, where the summer gardens are only just started.

Pheasants have become quite numerous along the North Shore during the past few years, and some of the birds are surprisingly tame. The other day while driving along Argilla road in Ipswich, the Whisperer was obliged to stop his car while a hen pheasant took her time in crossing the road directly in front of the machine.

This is the season to turn your attention toward conserving the wild flowers. Even here at the North Shore where we have flowers in such profusion, there is need for conservation. Our arbutus has practically disappeared, our laurel is decreasing rather than spreading. In spite of the efforts of the garden clubs and not be improved without the cooperation of all those who love flowers. whether a member of some society for their conservation or not. There are plenty of lovely blossoms which may be gathered without fear of permanently destroying the plants and having that particular kind of bloom become extinct. It is high time that there be a concerted movement to conserve our wild flowers.

A lobster weighing 18½ pounds and measuring three feet one and one-half inches was taken in a trawl off Graves' light by a Swampscott fisherman last week. This is probably the largest lobster ever taken in Shore waters. During the past few weeks another large lobster has been on display in one of Gorman's windows on Main street, Gloucester, and has attracted considerable attention from passersby. This large crustacean was covered with

LAND'S END, Rockport, Mass.

L AND'S END slopes gently
Toward the sea,
And stretches forth her yearning
arms
Caressingly

To fold in fond embrace
The one she loves.
Her jutting rocks, jagged and forbidding,

Dashed by white surf spray High flung to seek again The seething waves, Mingling and surging Back and forth in ceaseless play, Washing the pebbly sands That lie glistening Like jewels in the sun. Day after day. Year after year Does she repeat this welcome To traveller and sage Who wander here, And to the cottagers who dwell Upon her grassy slopes; To merry bathers on her sands Chattering of her joys Which tempt the hours away. Her flora fanned by breezes From the sea, Is radiant, and fills The soft air 'neath the trees With fragrance sweet. Her scraggly, rocky moors Are clad with vine and bush; Her lovely gardens are abloom With roses, lilies, iris blue, And creeping vines All bathed in gracious sun. Yet Time is swift-The days grow short And all is still-All save the sea Which never sleeps.

-LUCY FRENCH HOWARD.

#### GREEN BOUGHS

Birds were singing everywhere
In the sunny spaces,
Blackbird, thrush, and linnet were
Flashing through the flashing air
Full of airs and graces.

Up and down and round about, Soaring, gliding, swinging, Darting in and scudding out, While through all the pretty rout Came their frantic singing.

And upon the sunny view
Happy trees were holding
Pretty baby leaves anew,
Freshly bathed in the dew,
For the sun's beholding.

—JAMES STEVENS, in Songs from the
Clay.

The better your vocabulary, the better you can conceal your ignorance. —Baltimore Sun.

barnacles which had attached themselves to his sides, and even along his claws.



#### AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

Readers of Sara Hacker by John Masefield will want to read his latest work of fiction, Odtaa. Most everybody has been puzzled by the title, and wondered what it could

His publishers, the Macmillan Co., say that the name of the novel was coined by Mr. Masefield, himself from the initial letters of the phrase, "One dam thing after another." This phrase is really a good description of the book, as one thrilling event follows another in quick succession.

The Blue Window, by Temple Bailey is a story that will be found entertaining. It is the story of Hildegarde Carew and her struggle for her ideals.

It is a worthy successor of The Tin Soldier and other novels by this

popular author.

All lovers of dogs will enjoy All Around Robin Hood's Barn by Walter A. Dyer. It is a story about the dogs of a New England village. He describes twenty-five of them. The value of this book is much enhanced by 25 illustrations by Charles Livingston Bull, one of the greatest living painters of animals.

S. Parkes Cadman, whose talks before the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. each Sunday afternoon are enjoyed by the whole country, through the radio, has just had published a small volume entitled Imagination and Religion, being the Cole Lectures for 1924 delivered before Vanderbilt University. There are six chapters as follows: "The Power of Imagination," "The Wonder of Imagination," "The Perils of Imagination," "Imagination," "Imagination and Man's Growth," "Imagination and the Bible," and "The Christ of Romance."

H. L. Menken in an article in the Sunday Herald of May 2, 1926, entitled Character Study Lacking in Works of Younger American Novelists." had some pertinent things to say about the modern writers of fiction, here in America.

Speaking of their novels, he said: "What ails them is that they are not novels but treatises. They attempt to prove something—usually the fact that their authors are very bright boys and girls.

"A first rate novel is always a

character sketch. It may be more than that but at bottom it is always a character sketch, or if the author is genuinely of the imperial line, a whole series of them. More, it is a character sketch of an individual not far removed from the norm of the race."

After giving some examples of the character sketch from the older novelists he comments as follows: "Most of the younger novelists, alas, seem to draw no profit from such examples. It is their aim, apparently to shock Boobo Americans with the vivacity and heterodoxy of their ideas, and so they fill their novels with propaganda and convert their characters into sticks. I read novel after novel without getting any sense of contact with actual human beings."

Edith Wharton has just had published a volume of short stories, Here and Beyond. The six stories are: "Miss Mary Pask," "The Young Gentlemen," "Bewitched," "The Seed of Faith," "The Temperate Zone," and "Velvet Ear Pads." The first three stories have to do with the "beyond" and are "Velvet Ear decidedly spooky. Pads'' is an humorous story. stories are all well told and very

The Romany Strain is a volume of charming essays by Christopher Marley, the prolific writer of novels, essays and poetry. There are forty essays in this attractive volume. A essays in this attractive volume. As few titles are: "A Sea Shell in Normandy," "The Latin Quarter," "A Paris Crowd," "An Old House in Burgundy," "A Map of London," "Every Tuesday," "Storms and Calms," "The Constant Nymph," Calms," "The Constant Nymph," and "A Separation." Anything written by the genial author of The Haunted Bookshop, Where the Blue Begins, and Thunder on the Left, is worth reading and will be found entertaining.

Another volume of essays I have been reading is Detours Passable but Unsafe by Philip S. Marden, author of Sailing South and Travels in Spain. They are cheerful and full of humor. Some of the ones enjoyed most are: "Detours," "Ibid. and Anon," "Another Great Lexicographer," "Lather and Lexicographer," "Lather and Shave," "On Commencing Poet," "The Unpardonable Sin," "Just a Tinge of Pink," "Literary Hypocrisies" and "Sesame and Cutworms."

The Glamour of British Columbia, by H. Glen-Ward is a book that relates "the thrilling experiences of a courageous and sport-loving woman who wandered far from civilization in the Canadian West." The book is beautifully illustrated by some thirty photographs taken by the author. The statement made in the introduction about the area of this little known province of Canada will surprise many readers. She says: "As to size, British Columbia is twenty thousand square miles larger than the combined areas of Great Britain and Ireland, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Denmark and Sweden. Or as big as the whole of Texas and Arizona combined. Vancouver Island alone is as long as Ireland and as wide as Wales. But whereas in Europe the average population is 212.16 per square mile, in British Columbia it is only 1.41 per square mile."

Most of the reviews of "The Intimate Papers of Colonel House" have been peans of praise for this work. However in The Bookman for May an article entitled "A Study in Self-Glorification" by Joseph Collins, handles the book without gloves.

He says: "The Intimate Papers of Colonel House' constitute with one exception, the most unmodest document in any language of which I have reading command. The one exception is the Memoirs of Germany's Last Kaiser.

"I know of none that is so redolent of self appreciation, so reflective of self satisfaction, so replete with admission of accomplishment as these two volumes.

"From the historical standpoint it is a precious document; from the standpoint of good taste it is a preposterous one."

The American novelist to be mentioned this week is Winston Churchill. He was born at St. Louis in 1871. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1894. He lives at Cornish, New Hampshire. He was a member of the New Hampshire Legislature in 1903, 1905. He was an unsuccessful didate for governor in 1908. He has written many good novels. The Celebrity, Coniston, Mr. Crewe's Career, and The Inside of the Cup, are among his best.

A recent novel I have enjoyed reading is Heather Heretics, by Marshall N. Goold. It is the story of a young minister in his first parish in a Scotch village. Donald Strachan, the young minister, is a character well worth knowing.

R. T. G.

A man's possessions are just as large as his own soul. If his title deeds cover more the surplus acres own him, not he the acres.

-HALLOCK.

#### WOODS AND WATERS

(Continued from page 15)

Massachusetts takes high rank for the completeness and sane progressiveness of its forest policy. This condition is not so much due to the officials in charge as it is due to the intelligent and sympathetic interest which the citizens of this state have for their forests. In focussing this interest the Massachusetts Forestry Association, the Chamber of Commerce through its forestry committee, the State Grange and many local organizations have done excellent work. The state legislature has been in sympathy with forest legislation and appropriations. Let us not in self-satisfaction, however, stop where we are and allow other states to outstrip us. We can enlarge our state forest policy, our cooperation with private owners and strengthen some weak spots in our fire protective system and by so doing bring still nearer the time when Massachusetts will produce within its own borders the timber which is so vital to its economic wel-

In another report mention is made of the close relation between the hours of recreation of the people and our forests, fields and streams and the wild life of these areas.

It is difficult to name many branches of national recreation that are not more or less inseparably tied in with one or all of these elements. In the past we have looked on our forests purely as a commercial proposition. The time will come when a given forest area will not only be considered from the standpoint of its value when reduced to lumber, but rather whether such value is equal to the greater and more permanent benefit to a community of the aesthetic and health-giving returns resulting from maintaining a forest of growing trees and not a forest of stumps and dead and blackened timber.

The suitableness of the area for wild life protection and propagation will become more and more of a consideration in making a decision as to whether or not a given forest area should be retained. The enlarged use fulness of such areas in our national and State and local programs of recreation will also be an important factor. While the dependence of many forms of wild life on the forests for living grounds has been fully understood, from the earliest days, it has taken time to force upon us as a people the conviction that there are many factors besides pure commercialism which should be considered.

Forest fires. The first and most essential step in any forestry program is protection from fire. Obviously it is folly to plant at a large expense young forest trees if they are destined to burn up before maturity. Not only are the trees destroyed, but each time the land burns over a certain amount of humus is destroyed, thereby seriously retarding reproduction of tree growth.

Forest fires lessen our opportunities for recreation. They destroy and drive away wild life. In fact the consequential damage in its varied forms caused by forest fires is difficult to estimate.

The facilities and energies of our people must be applied to the work of reducing this forest waste by tire. Through a process of education our citizens must be made to fully appreciate the value of the forests. Through the press and other forms of publicity they should constantly be reminded that the exercise of care in preventing forest fires is one of the duties of good citizenship.

The primary purpose of the Migratory Bird Refuge and Marsh Land Conservation bill is adequate, permanent breeding, resting and feeding sanctuary for waterfowl, without which the supply of these birds will progressively decrease notwithstanding all other protection that can be given them.

Woodcraft is the art of making such use of the things out-of-doors that they may contribute to our rest, pleasure, health and development. Woodcraft takes the natural sciences and turns them to a practical purpose in the building up of life and character. Woodcraft transmutes the knowledge of the phenomena of the natural world into a power that functions constructively in the building of the body, in the quickening of the mind, in the making of friendships and in the understanding of God. It is an applied science which, in its application, is one of the fine arts of life. — EARLE AMOS BROOKS.

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"Men who succeed through pulling others down can lay no claim to honorable achievement—they are ruthless."—Lincoln.

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# Theatres



L ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Bookings for the coming week include the following attractions: Monday and Tuesday, May 17th and 18th, "The First Year" with Margaret Livingston, and as a companion feature, "The Blue Streak" with Lefty Flynn; Wednesday and Thursday, the 19th and 20th, Rudolph Shildkraut in "His People;" and Friday and Saturday, the 21st and 22d, Hoot Gibson in "Under Western Skies."

Ware Theatre, Beverly — Patrons of the Ware have a rare treat in store, for on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, May 17th, 18th and 19th, Harold Lloyd comes in his latest success, "For Heaven's Sake." On the same bill will be "Satan in Sables," in which Lowell Sherman and Pauline Garon play the leading rôles. The program for Thursday, Friday and Saturday is no less attractive, however, for on those three days "The Barrier," by Rex Beach will be shown, the cast including Norman Kerry, Henry B. Walthall and Lionel Barrymore.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE, MAN-CHESTER IN FOR PRIZE

Manchester's community Christmas tree may come in for a prize. Mrs. W. I. Higgins, 3014 Sheridan avenue, Butte, Montana, chairman of the Forestry and Outdoor Art committee of the Montana Federation of Women's clubs, offers two prizes of \$10 each, the first for the best photograph of a living community Christmas tree accompanied by a description of the lighted tree if the picture does not show the Yuletide garb. The second prize is for the best photograph of a living home Christmas tree decorated so that it will set forth the story of the Nativity.

All pictures must be in before Feb. 1, 1927, and must have the name of the contest plainly written on the back and be accompanied by a description. The object is to encourage the planting of such trees and to find out the extent of the living tree idea at present.

Pictures will not be returned unless accompanied by return postage but will be used to accompany articles on this work and for Women's club programs.

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Men are born to be serviceable to one another; therefore either reform the world or bear with it.—Marcus Aurolius.

Color, it has been said, is Nature's tone of voice. The flower gardener should help her refrain from speaking too loudly.—House & Garden.

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	1	1			6.45	6.55
				7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20				
7.50	7.55				7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40		
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	
1.00	1.05	1.15				
2.30	2.35	2.45				
3.30	3.35	8.45				
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	
4.30	4.35					
5.05	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.50	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15				
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.101	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	
10.30	10.35				-	
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30			

#### GIRL SCOUT REVIEW

MANCHESTER WELL REPRESENTED AT BOSTON GATHERING

The seventh annual review of the Massachusetts Girl Scouts held in Boston last week was of international interest, since delegates of the International Council, representing 39 foreign countries, were among the honored guests. Representatives were present from the following countries: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Chile, China, Costa Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Latvia, Luxembourg, Norway, Palestine, Poland, Portugal, Serbia, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Uruguay.

Among members of the Manchester Girl Scout council who attended the annual review and also the rally at the Boston Arena last Saturday afternoon were Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Frank A. Rowe, Mrs. Arthur E. Olson, Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Jr., Mrs. Bernard L. Boyle and Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts. A large number of the Manchester scouts also attended the rally, making the trip over the road by bus.

An interesting feature of the rally

was the competition between the bugle and drum corps of Springfield and Lexington, which brought



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honors to the Springfield scouts. The girls were judged by military authorities who based their decisions on posture and ability in playing their instruments. The exhibition of "Scouting for the Community" was demonstrated in imaginary houses marked out on the Arena floor,

where the scouts staged a baby clinic and an automobile accident which demonstrated their knowledge of first aid work, and other phases of scout duty. The state chorus, composed of scouts from 40 towns and cities gave five numbers, and representatives from several of the troops gave an

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MANCHESTER

interesting exhibition of folk dancing. Of course everyone was particularly interested in hearing the delegates speak of the scout work in their native countries, and following the program on Saturday afternoon there was an informal reception to these delegates at the Arena.

Needless to say, all those who attended the rally came back to their own sphere of scout work with new enthusiasm and higher ambitions. In Manchester, both the council and the scouts themselves are working particularly hard this spring, for plans are in the making for a summer camping trip, and the scouts also have ambitions for a bugle and drum corps. Yesterday (Thursday) evening the scouts held a supper in the

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

Baptist vestry to help in raising the camping fund, one of the many activities that have kept them busy this spring.

If wrong our hearts our heads are -Young. right in vain.

FOR AMY LOWELL

COUNTEE CULLEN in Poetry She leans across a golden table, Confronts God with an eye Still puzzled by the standard label All flesh bears: Made to die! And questions Him-if he is able To reassure her Why.

#### TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, THEODORE C. ROWE, Selectmen of Manchester.

#### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment. No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morn-

ing session.
7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

at 7.55, no school ave.

Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday eve-ning each week. All accounts pertain-



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- It puts your personality into adjustments, requests, purchases, sales, As a medium of contact, it is second only to talking face to face.
- It makes the wheels of industry run smooth.
- ( Are you realizing all its possibilities in your business?
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#### New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

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ing to this department will be approved for payment the following week.
CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL Applications for the removel of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, THEODORE C. ROWE,

Board of Health

#### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 nres within their districts: No. 112—
\_\_\_\_\_\_, No. 113 Edward Sweeney,
No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122
Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 125 D. Milton
Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No.
125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C.
Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No.
133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James
O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL, Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 658-M.

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

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#### Employment Agency

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#### For Sale

PEKINGESE PUPPIES for sale. tiful flat-faced puppies with black masks, from registered stock. Mrs. Guy Moore, 8 Lee St., Salem, Mass. Tel. 2727.

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FOR SALE or TO RENT—6 rooms at 90 Pine st., Manchester.—Apply: 10 Friend st. or Tel. 739-W. 10tf

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ROOMS TO LET — 62 Beach st., Manchester.

chester (formerly Park Hotel).

#### Tutoring

TUTORING desired for the summer by young Harvard Junior. Well versed in English, Latin, French, German, Mathematics, History and Chemistry. Please reply to Irving Landan, 27 Homstead St., Roxbury.

#### Unclassified

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MANCHESTER-MAGNOLIA MEN FIGHT FOREST FIRE

It took the combined efforts of forest fire fighters from Gloucester and Manchester to get the best of what promised to be a disastrous blaze in the woods of the Magnolia-Manchester section last Saturday. The fire had gained big headway when an alarm was rung in for section 135, Manchester forest fire department, late Saturday afternoon. This not only took Forest Warden Edgecomb and his men, but Fire Chief Miguel and his department as well. The battle went on through the night, to be finally extinguished Sunday morning. At one time it seemed inevitable that the William H. Coolidge, Jr., house would go as the line of fire came up to it from the rearward side, but by extra hard work the fighters got the best of the dan-

The fire was the first dangerous one to strike the vicinity this spring and it is hoped that it will be a long time before another of the sort gets

#### Gov. Fuller's "Mother's Day" Proclamation

ONE of the finest sentiments that came to our attention in connection with the observance of "Mother's Day" last Sunday, May 9, was Governor Fuller's proclamation, the text of which was as follows:

"Motherhood from generation unto generation has been the shrine at which the human race has paid its tribute of love and honor and respect. A mother's love is the most precious gift of humanity. It makes childhood's happy hours a living reality. Her sacrifice bestows upon us the ideals we find at our mother's knee and carry through life if we obey her admonitions. Mother love means everything that is good and true and noble.

"'They say that man is mighty, He governs land and sea, He wields a mighty scepter O'er lesser powers that be; But a mightier power and stronger Man from his throne has hurled, For the hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rules the world.'

"Childhood turns instinctively to mother for every care and to assuage every pain and disappointment. It is mother with her humanity, glowing with love and ambition, who looks ahead as she watches maturity creep closer and ever closer to her child. Her love and care never falter. They know no bounds. They never end.

"When the day is done and the evening hush is ushered in by the silent stars of the night, let us recall that evening star of centuries ago with its message and let us whisper lovingly and reverently— 'Mother, may God bless and keep you and protect you.'

"Sunday, May the ninth, has been set apart as Mother's Day. On that day let us especially remember and appreciate our mothers and all that their sacrifice means to us and resolve anew to merit this wonderful love and devotion that it may be as a lamp unto our feet and a light unto our path.'

#### FANTASY

LE BARON COOKE In Town and Country Beauty in flight From ugliness Frequently takes shelter In unexpected places; And so occasionally An elf Springs from a clod.

He is truly great who hath a great -THOMAS A'KEMPIS.

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WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS School and Union Streets Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

#### OUR NEIGHBORS, THE BIRDS

(Continued from page 15)

females with him. It was funny to see them taking turns in looking over the house and grounds. As one went in, the other rested on the line. Then she came out, perched on the roof, and apparently told the other lady to go in. This kept up for some while. It certainly looked as if he had told wife No. one that if she didn't agree with him about the house, and that right soon, he would get another wife. Since then, appearances are that one of the ladies (no way of knowing which) has decided everything is all right, and she has agreed to build.

But we are not confined to these few birds for our pleasure. All birds seem to love a lilac, and on the big one in the garden one day appeared about twenty-five goldfinehes in their new spring clothes. Not all were so gaily attired, as there were nearly as many females as males with them. And in their midst sat their lovely cousin, Mr. Purple Finch. His wife was very select and remained aloof, choosing the infant peach tree for her resting place. They were all very happy and sang and twittered like those at any social gathering. When a flock of goldfinches gather up their feast from the ground, it is always quite pleasant to hear them as they happily talk it over, telling one another how good it is and what an abundance of food! They have not visited the window sill though they gather under it, and if there are weedstalks there, get on top of them up level with the window.

The robins in the garden are legion. They hurry along, cock their heads on one side, busily pull up a nice juicy worm. To them it is porter house steak. At times they swell their breasts to an enormous size, looking as fat and rosy as you please.

Each year for several years we have one who sounds much like the oriole and is so brilliantly colored, it is most deceptive. The only thing that makes us realize it is a robin in the treetop is the fact that it is too early for our oriole friends to return.

Among our feathered friends are the fox sparrows, whose singing ever awakens joy in the human heart, and whose vigorous scratching with both feet at once, is really fun to watch. One of these little fellows has had the habit of coming to the window sill and the feeder just beside it.

But my amazement was unbounded the first time the white breasted nuthatch appeared on the sill. It is a common occurrence to see him on the trees, especially the apple and the big willow. He certainly does look as if he would tumble head first, but he is so sure-footed he bends his body into all sorts of twists and turns without dislodging a single toe. From all appearances he is as fond of sunflower seed as my pet chickadees. After lastily snatching one, and sometimes two, he flies to the apple tree and hammers away at the seed covering. He doesn't seem to care for level places particularly, for he invariably stands on his head—so to speak—while he eats. There are times when he walks around on the window shelf, turns around, looks in the window, and makes himself at home generally.

But not when the chickadee is there, not a bit! One chickadee, smaller than the rest, early in the winter decided that he was the one for whom all the food and suet was put out. Consequently he tells all the others to keep off his preserves. I have seen him sit there, backed up close to the window for shelter, for a good half hour, driving away all intruders; other chickadees, tree sparrows, and juncos. Now he has

the nerve to drive away the nuthatch. Friend nuthatch lights on the awning, sees tiny little chickadee, beats a hasty retreat either to my neighbor's oak tree or to the woods; soon circles back again, and if the coast is clear, helps himself to seed or suet. What do you suppose that little bit of a chickadee has said to him to make him leave without a word? Victory is not always to the bigger and stronger in the bird world any more than among mankind.

Much as we love all these friends of ours, yet we long to hear from the elm tree the clear spring call of the oriole. I wish I were an imitator of bird songs and calls, it is so interesting to hear them answer back. One spring my sister kept an oriole answering her for a long, long time, as she whistled his clear call. At last he realized it was not one of his family and flew off in disgust. Before long he was back again and called, as much as though he wished to see if he could get a response. He got it, but that time couldn't be coaxed to keep it up so long.

All along School street in Manchester one may see orioles' nests hanging from the elm trees. They certainly are elever weavers, and I know of one nest which has withstood the storms of at least two winters and it is, as far as human eye can judge, in excellent condition now. They build as our ancestors of old builded houses, to endure.

We may learn many things from our bird neighbors, not the least of which is their courage in the face of hardships. So many times marauding eats destroy the helpless little birds; so many times the gales rock the nest so violently the eggs are broken; so many times the parent bird meets with disaster; and often cats or the elements destroy the nests.

But ever above the trials and cares ring out the cheery notes, and everything possible is done to repair damages. Hungry mouths have to be filled and father and mother unite in procuring food for their offspring. I wonder when the parent birds get a chance for their own meals, it takes so much to feed the family. It is no wonder their plumage gets ruffled and dingy looking. Life is strenuous for a time and it is hustle, hustle from daylight until dark.

Then sleepy little sounds are heard as mother bird tells her babies they must rest until morning light.

Father Purple Finch, whether to relieve his pent-up feelings or to keep his voice in practice, gives us a wonderful good-night concert from high up in the apple tree.

As the shadows lengthen, all is still, only broken now and then by some little bird whose brother or sister is perhaps crowding the nest, or has taken all the bedclothes.

Early morning finds the parents astir for another day of hard work.

Trees and shrubs around the house; food in time of storm and cold; strings and strips of rags for nest building; pans of water for bathing and drinking; all these are essential if you would have God's messengers of delight make friends with you. If one would have friends, whether human or feathered, one must first show himself friendly.

Note:—Miss Prest, the writer of this article is known to BREEZE readers through the reports of the Agassiz Nature club meetings which she has frequently written, and also through a number of stories of Nature that she has previously written for us. She is an acknowledged expert in her knowledge of local bird life, and so this article, written for us this week as a reminder of Bird Week, is particularly acceptable. We feel sure you have thoroughly enjoyed its chummy, friendly atmosphere.—ED.

# The Housewife of Discernment Buys Her Linens During the May White Sales

There comes a time in the affairs of housewives when a purchase in time saves a nice little sum of money. Thus she who is wise buys her Household Linens during the May White Sales. Now is the logical time for storing up sheets, pillow cases, towels, table cloths and napkins, for during hot summer days one wants an almost unlimited supply of clean linens, cool and refreshingly white.

Every housewife should take inventory of her Household Linen supply and stock up while prices are favorable.

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ceptional value at\$7.5	50
22x22 Napkins to match	en

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1926 Edition — out July 1 —

will have more complete information than ever, and will include many new families just joining Shore ranks.

1926 Information Blanks are being mailed within the next few days. Are there corrections to be made on yours? Do you know of New FAMILIES to come? Prompt return of your blank will help us to give you a better book, and names of the new families will be appreciated.

#### Who's Who Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASSACHUSETTS

Published by the North Shore Press, Inc., publishers of the North Shore Breeze

Per Copy \$3.50, plus postage

VOL. XXIV, NO. 10

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER





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Enjoy during the Summer the quality and variety which our immaculate stores afford

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#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Weddings

May 25 (Tuesday)—Wedding of Miss Elvira Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boardman of Boston and Marblehead Neck, and William H. Potter, Jr., at Trinity church, Boston.

June 18 (Friday)—Wedding of Miss Rachel Grant and

Philip K. Brown of Hamilton and Boston.
June 26 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Mary J. Proctor, daughter of James Howe Proctor of Boston and Ipswich and Nathan Crary Shiverick of Avon, N. Y., at "Mostly Hall," the Proctor estate at Ipswich.
June 28 (Monday)—Wedding of Miss Esther Lowell Cun-

ningham and Gordon Abbott, Jr., of West Manchester.

Out-Door Sales

June 4 and 5 (Friday and Saturday)-Annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club at the Exercising Ring belonging to Mrs. William H. Moore at Pride's Crossing. (Friday 9 to 6; Saturday forenoon.)

Benefits

June 5 (Saturday)—Performance of "Little Women" and program of folk dancing at "Blynman Farm." the William H. Coolidge estate in Manchester, for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' hospital in Salem.

June 5 (Saturday)—Annual Tag Day for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' hospital.

Meetings

May 24 (Monday)—Swampscott Garden club luncheon at the Tedesco club, Swampscott.

Sports

May 29 (Saturday)—Opening race of the season at Corinthian Yacht club, Marblehead.

May 31 (Monday)—Opening race at the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead.



Just excellent food and distinguished surroundings. A few rooms for permanent guests.

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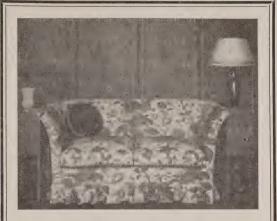
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NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., Manchester, Mass.
J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor



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VOLUME XXIV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE - and Reminder

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MAY 21, 1926

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Number Ten

#### MARBLEHEAD WILL CELEBRATE

Birthday of U. S. Navy in June — Air and Water Units of Fleet Will be Here
Also Midshipman Class of Annapolis

When Marblehead, on June 17, 18, 19 — Thursday, Friday and Saturday — celebrates the 150th anniversary of the birth, in that historic town, of the United States Navy, the "birthday party" will bring to North Shore waters an armament consisting of battleships, destroyers, the Los Angeles and the mooring ship Patoke, and the entire midshipman class of Annapolis. These features were announced a week ago by the celebration committee which has been assured that the Los Angeles may be expected to arrive on the afternoon of June 16, at about the hour when the U. S. S. Utah, the flagship Wyoming, the U. S. S. New York and a practice squadron under Vice Admiral McKean, two divisions of destroyers, will assemble on the water stage of the historic pageant. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur will be among the distinguished guests.

In conjunction with the observance of the anniversary, the dates coincide with those of the State convention of the United Spanish War Veterans who will meet in Marblehead. To add further to the program, incidentally to furnish entertainment for the countless sailors who will be ashore, Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus will show in Marblehead on the open-

ing day of the celebration, June 17.

Like a mammoth birthday cake, with candles aglow, the entire town will be illuminated with the big flarelights which were intended to protect New York City from air-craft attack during the war. These are the greatest search-lights that have ever been invented, and have never before been used. The committee anticipates that they will constitute the greatest spectacle of its kind that has ever been produced in the United States.

The Navy Department is coöperating with the town of Marblehead in sending three first line battleships, the Wyoming, the New York and the Utah, together with a flotilla of destroyers and the personnel of the Naval Academy to take part in the celebration of one of the most important dates in its history. This attendance of the Navy, together with the State convention of the veterans, the circus, a parade with numerous bands, all unite in assuring a celebration which will remain long in the memory of all who attend.

#### A Race of Fisher Folk

One hundred and fifty years ago Marblehead was a fishing village of little more than two or three thousand inhabitants. Situated on a perfectly land-locked harbor, with but scant fertility of soil, which made agriculture difficult and not highly profitable, it naturally developed its opportunities at sea, and with these developed a race of hardy fisher-folk and mariners who were known whereever American vessels sailed for their sturdiness and daring on the high seas. Merchant ships going to and from every country on the globe were going in and out of her harbor, together with the less pretentious fishing vessels headed to or from the Grand Banks fisheries. Her streets were astir with men from every country, men whose strange language and dress gave the little town an appearance of cosmopolitanism which has disappeared in modern times. In those days the port of Marblehead was next in size and importance to the port of Boston for traffic between the colonies and the rest of the world.

Into this atmosphere of peaceful commercial activity.

Marblehead Harbor
always presents
an animated
appearance
in summer
with hundreds of pleasure
yachts in evidence



in 1775, came the call to arms to defend the liberties of these people against George III. Immediately a regiunder command of Colonel John Glover was recruited. It was this regiment of Marblehead fishermen who ferried Washington and his army across the Delaware river on that famous Christmas eve, thus saving the little army from what otherwise would have been unavoidable defeat. It was this same John Glover, later to become a general on Washington's staff, who personally financed the manning and fitting out of the five ships which were the first ships of war to sail under orders from any United States government, and to whom a large part of the credit is due for what in that day was fittingly referred to as "ye navy."

Authorized by Washington

To support its claim as the birthplace of the navy, the celebration committee submits the following account, as given by Roads in The History and Traditions of Marblehead:

"No arrangements had as yet been made for fitting out a naval armament. British ships and transports laden with provisions and munitions of war were going in and out of Boston without molestation. While the enemy were bountifully supplied with these necessaries, George Washington was greatly embarrassed by the scarcity of ammunition. At this time, a most opportune suggestion was made to the commander-in-chief by Captain John Manly of Marblehead. It was that armed vessels be employed to cruise against the enemy. He also asked permission to put a few small guns on board a vessel, and start on a cruise. After transmitting Manly's letter to Congress, and without waiting for a reply, General Washington, in August, authorized Colonel John Glover to hire vessels to be fitted out as cruisers. This commission was most zealously executed.

"The first of these vessels was the schooner Hannah." which was hired for two months. Nicholas Broughton. a captain in the Marblehead regiment, was commissioned as commander, and directed to man her was a detachment of the army. His instructions, signed by Washington, were dated Sept. 2, 1775 . . . Glover continued the work of fitting vessels, and by the third of October had in readiness the 'Lynch,' Captain Broughton; the 'Franklin,' Captain Selman; the 'Lee,' Captain Manly; and the 'Warren,' Captain Adams.

These vessels were all hired and fitted out on account of the "United States of America" by express direction of General Washington. They were referred to by Colonel Glover in his account book as "ve navy," and the advance wages were paid by him. For these as well as other necessary expenses he was reimbursed by the paymaster of the Army under a warrant issued by General Washington. This was the beginning of the American Navy. The little vessels were all officered and manned by Marbleheaders, except the Warren which was commanded by Captain Adams of the New Hampshire

(Continued on page 27)

### OLD SALEM'S PIONEER

Roger Conant, Mild of Nature, Quiet, Unobtrusive—He was Man of the Hour in Salem's Early Struggles — Buried in Unknown Grave

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

IT has been said that we Americans know more fully and intimately the meaning of the word "pioneer" than any other group of civilized people. A moment's reflection proves the truth of this. Unlike the European countries, whose history is known for thousands of years, and whose early struggles are more or less mythical, our own country looms out in the very recency of its known beginning with the coming of the white man. We are so young in comparison with our European neighbors! We go back but three-hundred years to trace our first settlers. Many of us find that we are but a few generations removed from those men who first came and colonized the North American shores. It is a glorious fact that we are so close to those men who were so entirely what is exemplified in the word "pioneer."

And as a country, we have been proud of our early settlers. Almost all our pioneers have been fêted as the knowlege of their bravery and worth have come down to us. Throughout the ensuing years, historians and writers have added their bit in forever establishing as a permanent fact the honor and courage of these brave men. Their graves have been marked with fitting symbols of the respect abounding in the hearts of mankind for them. Their faces, either drawn in early etching style, or caught by crude photographic methods, are as well known to the present generation as the faces of noted personages of the present day.

Yet, there is one noble character in history, a man who by sheer strength of purpose and indomitable will conquered the near unconquerable for the everlasting good of mankind, and who has had almost no public commendation and very little of deserved recognition, either in his ewn day or in ours. There is no marker over this man's grave. It is not known where his remains repose. Yet he offered a greater service in the very beginning of life in our Massachusetts Bay colony than has since been surpassed. That man was Roger Conant, the first settler of Salem.

Webster's Dictionary says of the word "pioneer"— "one who goes before to prepare the way for another." Roger Conant was truly a pioneer. So actually great was this man that he suffered in silence the slighting rebuff and disregard of a community whose very life he had made possible. His was not the nature to demand laudation and praise. Rather he was happier in the general welfare of mankind than in seeking personal gratification for himself. And it is fitting as the time of Salem's tercentennial celebration nears that others than his descendants shall pause and revere the memory of a man whose simplicity and honor should always carve an important niche in the affections of all New England, whose interest forever he served three hundred years ago.

Briefly, and as accurately as the early records of Roger Conant's life permit, his existence was this.

Born in the parish of East Budleigh, Devonshire, England, on the ninth day of April, 1592, he lived the normal, healthy life of the middle class English boy of his day. He was a serious minded child and spent many hours dreaming of the adventures he would perpetrate when he grew older. A friend of his youth was Sir Walter Raleigh. Sir Walter saw in him a boy after his own heart. He encouraged his dreams, and told him of that wonderful America so far away. In his childhood, influenced by these talks with Sir Walter, Roger Conant knew that he would some day come to America.

It was a long time before he could make his dreams come true. Fate decreed that he must first journey from his native haunts to London. In London, it was destined that he should meet the fair Sarah Horton, and fall completely in love with her. His romance was a happy one. The rosy cheeked Sarah returned his affection. They were married on the eleventh day of November, 1618, in the parish of St. Ann's, Blackfriars.

Next, religious England played its part in Roger Conant's life. The Puritan portion of the Established Churel, to which he belonged, objected to the court maxim of unlimited power to the church. Groups of Conant's friends gathered together, discussing their persecutions and the injustice of the law, administered by court hirelings. There was one method of escape—emigration to America.

At this time, Roger Conant had one son, Caleb. There had been an infant daughter, Sarah, who had died at birth. His wife shared his religious beliefs and his desire to come to America. And so after years of patient waiting, Roger Conant was to realize his early dream.

The ship Ann arrived in the Plymouth colony in July, 1623, and Roger Conant with his wife and child were passengers. He was a marked and prominent man among the Pilgrim Fathers. But it was not for him to remain long in Plymouth. Since he had come for religious freedom, he believed he must indeed find it. The Plymouth settlers were separatists from the Church of England. Roger Conant was a non-conformist or Puritan, and he did not approve of their strict principles of rigid separation from the church.

The second move of the Conants in America was to Nantasket. They remained here for a short while in the company of the Rev. John Lyford and John Oldham, two men who had been expelled from the Plymouth colony because of their infamous acts of intrigue against the very life of that young settlement.

Conant did not relish his relationship with these men, and it was with considerable happiness that he received and accepted the invitation of the Rev. John White of

the "Adventurers" of Dorchester, England, to become the "manager and governor of the affairs at Cape Ann."



Roger Conant

However, the Rev. Mr. White had not learned of the unscrupulous character of Oldham and Lyford, and he asked them also to come to Cape Ann, the former to trade (Continued on page 23)

## TOPSFIELD -AN HISTORICAL SKETCH

Euphonic New Meadows Became Toppesfield at First — Records Beautifully Kept
"Parson" Capen and His Encounter with the Devil

HERBERT R. TUCKER

Topsfield, originally a part of the Salem and Ipswich (Agawam) settlements, first had the name Shenewemedy, so called by the Indians, one of the clans of the Agawams. Then we have the euphonic New Meadows, given by the first white settlers. When John Winthrop the younger brought his little band to what is now the Ipswich river and there settled the hamlet of Agawam in 1633, he laid the foundation also for what is now Topsfield, for ere long some of the settlers were located at the New Meadows. This was brought about by the yearning desire for "more land." Land grants were large, and more territory was needed.

It is said that the actual settlement of New Meadows began in 1639, though one authority has set the first coming as early as 1635. The first mention in records comes on July 4, 1639, by which lands near the Ipswich river were granted. The colonists who settled the

place had their homes on the north side of the river, the grant saying that such lands were "to bee enjoyed by those who first settled a village there."

The settlement had grown in importance until in 1648 a number of the settlers petitioned the general court for a name, mentioning that Hempstead might be a good one. This undoubtedly came from Zacceus Gould, who had come from Hemel Hempstead, England, and who thus endeavored to perpetuate a name familiar to him. The court, however, came back with the word that, "The village at the newe meadowes at Ipswich is named Toppesfield." Take out two letters and you have the present spelling. In this Samuel Symonds comes in. He was a member of the court and had lived in Toppesfield, England. He had, indeed, applied the name to the new village as far back as 1642.

(Continued on page 40)

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R ENTALS made this week through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman

of Boston and Manchester, are as follows:

Frank W. Kaan has rented his estate, "Juniper Hill," off Hale street, Beverly Farms, to Dr. Andrew R. Mac-Ausland of Boston. Last year "Juniper Hill" was the summer home of the Italian Ambassador, Giacomo de Martino.

Maurice H. Hutchinson of New York has leased Hollis L. Roberts' "Larcom Cottage," at Beverly Farms.

Herbert Jaques, formerly of the Nahant colony, has taken Miss Elizabeth P. Sohier's house at Burgess Point, Beverly Cove.

Charles A. Layman of Washington, D. C., has leased from Mrs. Winfield S. Overton the Mills estate on East-

ern Point blyd., East Gloucester. In this lease, Mr. Layman was represented by George P. Chiek & Son.

Rental has been made this week through the

RENTAL has been made this week through the Meredith & Grew office of Boston and Manchester, of the Mary H. Lord estate on Argilla road, Ipswich, to H. Wentworth Gardner of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wardwell of Brookline have leased the Proctor cottage on Sea street, Manchester, for the summer.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has decided to spend his vacation this summer in the Adirondack mountains in upper New York state. It was said at the White house that he probably will not go away before the first week in July. This will be the first time since the days of the Roosevelt administration that a president has set up a summer house in New York state. The place selected belongs to Irvin R. Kirkwood, publisher of the Kansas City Star, whose wife, the daughter of the late Col. William R. Nelson, founder of the Star, was a close friend of Mrs. Coolidge.

GEN. AND MRS. EDGAR R. CHAMPLIN returned last week to their Beverly Cove home, the former Saltonstall estate. They have been stopping in Boston since their return from Georgia in the early spring, and have made frequent trips out to Beverly Cove.

Frederic Clay Bartlett came out to Beverly Cove last week for a second summer at his new home, the former Francis I. Amory estate. His son, Frederic Clay Bartlett, Jr., a student at Harvard, comes out from Cambridge every week-end to spend a few days with his father at the Shore.

The Harold J. Coolidges of Boston opened their home, "Elletraps," at Pride's Crossing this week. It is at "Elletraps" that Sweden's Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus, Crown Princess Louise and their royal suite will probably be entertained when they visit this part of the country in mid-June.

The North Shore will be the setting for several of the festivities attendant on the 25th reunion of the Harvard class of 1901 during Harvard commencement week. On Monday, June 21st, members of the class will come out to the Hotel Preston at Beach Bluff, which will be their headquarters until Tuesday morning, and where bathing, golf, tennis and other sports will furnish ample amusement. During their stay at the Preston, their wives and children will be at the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead Neck, where a clambake for the children is to be one of the main features of the day. That same evening, the company will motor over to Topsfield, where Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence will entertain in their beautiful home, "Gravelly Brook Farm." The reunion will last five days, with the Copley-Plaza hotel in Boston the headquarters for members of the class and their families.

Announcement has been made this week of a summer series of lectures by the Rev. Carroll Perry, rector of Ascension Memorial church in Ipswich. The lectures will be given on Friday mornings during July, beginning on July 9th, at the home of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Coolidge Point, Manchester. There will be four lectures in the series, for which many distinguished Shore folk are to act as patronesses. The subjects of the lectures and the full list of patronesses will be announced later.

Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, Jr., of Philadelphia and Magnolia, is stopping for a time at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., with her daughter, Mrs. John S. Zinsser.

RALPH W. HILL and his sister, Miss Olive E. Hill, of Boston, will be among newcomers in the Pride's Crossing section this year. They will occupy the estate of the late Solomon Woodberry, which is situated just off Greenwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ayer Wood are to occupy "Woodstock" at Pride's Crossing for two months this summer, during the absence of Mr. Wood's mother, Mrs. William Madison Wood, who is to spend part of the season in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. C. Breese are among the recent arrivals in the West Manchester section, where they have opened "Barnstead," after being abroad for the winter, as usual.

The younger members of the Goodale family will arrive at their Ipswich home the first of next month, but Dr. Joseph L. Goodale will remain in town until the first of July before coming to the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre have left their Washington home, en route for the North Shore, and are expected to arrive very soon at their West Manchester home, "Villa Crest."

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PSWICH—There is in every summer colony what might be called its main artery, its point de resistance, as it were. Argilla road of Ipswich is one of these fortunate spots. It possesses the homes and interests of the largest group of the Ipswich summer colony.

To travel the length of Argilla road is to understand the reason for its popularity. It abounds in wooded rises and green valleys. And here on the crest of the highest hills are to be found the summer residences of an interesting and prominent group of people. They are daily returning to Ipswich, and almost every estate is making preparation for their summer stay.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

One of the most quaint and fascinating of summer homes on the Argilla road is that of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Shurtleff, whose winter abode is on Mt. Vernon street, Boston. Mr. Shurtleff is a well-known land-scape architect, and it is here at his charming summer home that he has indulged his hobby. Mrs. Shurtleff is a very skilful woman. With Mr. Shurtleff, she has planned, and herself constructed, much of the mural and wood carving work about their heautiful home.

wood carving work about their beautiful home.

To Mr. Shurtleff, his summer home must be a most gratifying accomplishment. One sees everywhere about the delightful spot evidences of his work and thought. There is on the right side of the house a fanciful, old Dutch windmill that catches the frequent breeze of the old hill and whirls around in a soft buzz. And there is the house itself, that almost beggars description. It is low and rambling, and the blinds are curiously painted. Before the doorways are brilliantly painted bits of the sea's driftwood, which dangle before one's eyes almost as trophies from some hard fought match. The gardens, also, are artfully arranged and present a charming picture.

The Shurtleff's have come to Argilla road for weekend visits throughout the spring, but they will not come to Ipswich definitely until the schools and colleges of their family have closed.



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A NOTHER most attractive Argilla road estate is that of Mrs. Francis B. Harrington, which is called "Indian Ridge." "Indian Ridge" is on a hill directly across from the Shurtleff estate, and has not yet been opened for the season. Mrs. Harrington is expected to come to it soon, however.

> % 4

The summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Warner of Argilla road, Ipswich, is adding its share to the charm of the place. The Warners spend the winter at 58 Chestnut street, Boston. There has been considerable work done about the grounds of the Warner's summer home, and they will find it the accustomed gracious spot when they come to it.

A RGILLA ROAD has been jestingly called "Doctor's Road," and one easily sees the point of the remark when he realizes the number of distinguished physicians who summer here.

Among these are Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins. Their estate borders that of Mr. and Mrs. Shurtleff, and the young people of these two families have much in common. The Robbins' estate is looking particularly well this season, and it will not be long now before their beautiful garden is in full bloom, and their attractive summer home has come into its own again.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith are also of the Argilla road summer colony. Their attractive home here is not yet open, but they are expected to come to it early in June.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett, who come annually to the Patch Farm on Argilla road, Ipswich, have not opened their summer home for the season as yet. They are due to arrive here late in the month.

THE summer residence of Dr. and Mrs. Herman F. Vickery at Argilla road, Ipswich, has not yet been opened. The Vickerys call their place "Island Hill Farm," and it is a charming spot. They are expected to come to Ipswich the latter part of the month. Their winter home is at 26 Chestnut street, Brookline.

Considerable planting and gardening have been done on the Goodale estate on Argilla road, Ipswich. The Goodales have not yet come to it, but they intend to arrive in Ipswich very shortly now.

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THE imposing estate of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul of Argilla road, Ipswich, is not certain of occupancy this season. The Rantouls have not yet decided whether or not they will summer here, and meanwhile the attractive residence is vacant. The Rantouls have named it "Thatchbanks," and it is one of the most delightful of the Argilla road residences. The location of "Thatchbanks," high on the top of a hill, and the architecture of the colonial red brick variety, make it a show-place of Ipswich.

Not of the Argilla road colony, but in an equally attractive location is the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohlen. They are expected to arrive at their residence on County road shortly, from their winter home in New York.

MONG early arrivals in the Topsfield section are Mr. A and Mrs. Harry N. Vaughn, who are now established at "Vaunhaven." Since purchasing the estate, which was formerly known as the Niles property, on High street near the Wenham-Danvers line, three years ago, they have enjoyed long seasons at Topsfield, and have taken much interest in restoring the fine old colonial house and garden in their attractive location on one of the town's many hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., and the younger members of their family have come out from Boston this week to establish themselves at their Pride's Crossing home for the summer.

TETTING SETTLED" is the subject of an article in GETTING SETTLED IS the Massachusetts Audubon society by Harry George Higbee, superintendent of the Moose Hill bird sanctuary at Sharon. Valuable suggestions are given about the nesting preparations cut at Sharon and the spring clean-up of bird boxes as practised by the society. Mr. Higbee says.

The putting up of substantial, roomy bird-boxes in

varied situations (as many of them as possible to allow for individual choice); the cleaning out of those already established, leaving a little clean sawdust in the bottom; the planting of trees and shrubs in variety if you do not already have them; and the keeping-out of a constant supply of food and water will help materially to get the birds "settled" in your vicinity.

These little attentions to the needs of our feathered

friends will neither pauperize them nor make them lazy, but will tend to an increase of useful species in your neighborhood, and you will be many times repaid in the delightful association with their friendly ways, their beauty and their songs.

Back of the loaf is the snowy flour, And back of the flour the mill; And back of the mill is the wheat, and the shower, And the sun, and the Father's will. -Вавсоск.

You cannot with a scalpel find the poet's soul, Nor yet the wild bird's song.

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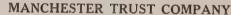
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MR. AND MRS. PAUL GRING (Helen B. McQuesten) of Cambridge, who spent their first summer in Manchester last year when they occupied "Kingscote," the Misses Cordner cottage at Smith's Point, will return to Manchester again this year, having taken the C. W. Ward cottage on Sea street.

Courtenay Guild and his sister, Miss Sarah Louisa Guild, of Boston, will come to Magnolia the first week in June to open "Red Gables." Mr. Guild is always actively interested in the affairs of Union chapel at Magnolia, where many of the summer residents of that section worship during their stay at the Shore.

Mr and Mrs. Charles W. Smith have returned to their Magnolia home this week from New York. They are always of the group of Magnolia folk who come early in the spring, and enjoy a long season at the Shore.

RIENDS of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Steinert, Jr. (Sylvia Curtis), will be pleased to learn that they are planning to come to Beverly Cove in July for a long visit with Mr. Steinert's father, Alexander Steinert. Mr. and Mrs. Steinert are at present in Paris, where they have just established themselves in an apartment on the Rue de Rivoli, overlooking the statue of Jeanne d'Arc. Mr. Steinert, who has been studying music abroad, is to have his first long composition of note played in Paris this month at the annual series of concerts directed by M. Koussevitzky, director of the Boston Symphony orchestra, who goes over to Paris every spring for the series.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shuman Steinert of Boston and Beverly Cove are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Steinert, born on Friday, May 14th, at the New England Baptist hospital, Boston. Mrs. Steinert, before her marriage in Peterboro, N. H., last August, was Miss Lucy Pettingill Currier, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Currier. She has won many laurels by her dramatic talents, both in Peterboro and in Boston. Mr. Steinert is the son of Alexander Steinert of Boston and Beverly Cove.

Kendall Hall, Pride's Crossing.—The senior lawn party, one of the outstanding spring events prior to the commencement activities, was held on the lawn of the school Saturday afternoon, May 15th. A score of attractive booths and tables were arranged about the grounds, and the students played the rôle of hostess to parents and friends. The party is really a benefit for the senior year book, Ye Pot Au Feu, and was ably directed by Miss Mary Cowles of Brookline, president of the senior class.

Magnolia folk will regret to learn of the death of Francis H. Richards, who passed away at his Boston home on April 30th. Mr. Richards occupied "Little Hill," Englewood road, Magnolia, last summer.

Los Angeles real estate man took his son out of school because he wasn't taught subdivision.—California Graphic.



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# Trips and Travelers

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Mrs. James Cunningham Gray and her daughter, Miss Katharine C. Gray, will be missed from the Marblehead Neck colony during the greater part of the summer, for after July 15 they will be at the Crawford House, Crawford, N. H. Mr. Gray and his son, James Cunningham Gray, Jr., will be at Marblehead Neck, as usual, where they always take an active part in the racing at the Eastern Yacht club.

Mrs. Bryce J. Allan is sailing from England on June 9th to return to "Allanbank," her Beverly Cove home, for the summer. After a winter on the Continent, Mrs. Allan has been spending the spring in Devon, England.

"Rockmarge," Pride's Crossing, will be opened early in June, following Mrs. William H. Moore's return from her usual spring sojourn abroad. Mrs. Moore is giving the use of her training field for the plant sale of North Shore garden clubs on Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irving Porter and their two sons are planning to desert the Shore this summer, and instead of being at Swampscott, will spend the summer in Weston.

M<sup>R.</sup> AND MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN of Brookline and Manchester have returned to their Brookline home after an absence of three months in Europe. Miss Caroline I. Phelan, who accompanied them, is remaining in England with her sister, Miss Katharine Phelan, and her brother, James J. Phelan, Jr., who have been in Paris and London for six months. They will return to this country about the middle of August, after touring Europe together.

Frank B. Bemis of the year-round colony at Beverly Farms is expected to return to the Shore the latter part of this month after one of his frequent trips abroad. At present he is in England, where he has spent several weeks.

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ROBERT STOW BRADLEY and his sister-in-law, Miss A Lavinia H. Newell, of Boston, are expected to arrive at Mr. Bradley's Shore home, "Pinehurst," at Pride's Crossing, the first of June, after a two months' sojourn in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot C. Chase (Frances Bradley) and their young family will, as usual, be with Mr. Bradley during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont L. Stackpole of Boston and West Manchester will not be at the Shore this summer, as they plan to spend the season travelling in

Miss Lilian V. Robinson of Boston and Nahant is sailing on Wednesday, May 26th, for Europe, where she will remain until July 20th. On her return to this country, Miss Robinson will come to Edgehill, Nahant, for the balance of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. P. Weeks of Boston, who are usually of the Beverly Cove colony during the summer, are planning to rent their Shore house this summer, and during July and August will be at the Kimball House, Northeast Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Stetson are sailing on June 23rd for Italy, where they plan to spend the summer. During their absence, their Marblehead home, "Abeona IV," will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic N. Bushnell of Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell will have with them their daughter, Miss Margaret Bushnell, and their son, Richard Bushnell.

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# Arts and Artists

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THE Burnham Crafters at Nashua street, Marblehead, have brought their share of fame to that old town which has become so noted for its master craftsmen. Wrought iron may be used to fashion all sorts of beautiful lamps, the sconces and stands that are made within the Burnham workshop? Venetian, Bohemian and domestic art glass and table ware of the finest quality add to the attractions of the salesroom, and make a colorful display. Each year at the craftsmen's exhibition of the Marblehead Arts association, the Burnham Crafters show a delightful array of work, of things sturdy, fine and true, an embodiment of the qualities which have made Marblehead's craftsmen famous.

Charles Hopkinson of "Sharksmouth," Manchester, who was recently elected a vice-president of the Boston Art club, was one of a jury of three artists who made the selection of canvases to be shown in the current exhibition at the Farnsworth Art museum, Wellesley college. There are 52 canvases in the exhibition, which gives a good conspectus of Boston painting as it is today. The exhibition opened on May 10th, and will continue until Saturday, May 29th.

Marblehead Arts Association, which closed its 1925 season with a New Year's gathering and chowder supper at the home of Mrs. Parker H. Kemble, is beginring its activities for the season of 1926 tomorrow (Saturday) evening with a concert recital in the Marblehead High school auditorium, Pleasant street. The program will be given by Miss Edith Bullard, soprano, and Roland Tapley, violinist from the Boston Symphony orchestra. The concert is primarily for members of the association, but after members' tickcts are given out, the remaining number of tickets may be had free of charge by applying to Walter C. Bell, Knight's Hill road, Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen J. Perrett of Newark, N. J., joined the artist colony at Rockport this week, opening their studio at Bearskin Neck for the summer.

Mr. AND Mrs. McClelland Barclay of Chicago came out to Gloucester a few days ago to establish themselves in the attractive new home which they have had built at Bass Rocks during the past winter. Mr. Barclay, who is very well known in art circles at Cape Ann during the summer, has planned many unique and picturesque features for the new home, to which has been given the name "Topsides." Last year the Barclays occupied one of the studios in the Old Yacht club at Rocky Neck.

Leonard Craske, the well-known sculptor of Boston and East Gloucester, is at present showing a collection of his bromoils in the Boston Public Library's department of fine arts. Mr. Craske is the sculptor who designed the flishermen's memorial which was dedicated at Gloucester last August, and which has brought much deserved praise to the artist who conceived it.

Hugh H. Breckenridge of Fort Washington, Pa., who conducts the Breckenridge School of Painting at East Gloucester during the summer, is opening his Saturday morning lectures this year to the layman as well as the artist. Heretofore, the lectures have been confined to the students of the school, but in order to give the general public a wider understanding of painting, and a deeper appreciation of art, Mr. Breckenridge is departing from his usual custom. The Breckenridge School of Painting opens for the season on July 1st, the work continuing through August 26th.

Mrs. Townsend Scott of Baltimore and East Gloucester sailed on Friday of last week on the Tuscania to attend the International Women's Suffrage convention which is being held in Paris, from May 30th until June 6th. After leaving Paris, Mrs. Scott will travel through Italy, spending a portion of her time at the art galleries in Florence. On the return journey, she will sail from Genoa, arriving in this country about the first of September.

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# Public Welfare

THE drive for funds for the Massachusetts General hospital is finding a ready response among Shore folk, who are always very generous in supporting such worthy institutions. Among the larger contributions already received by the committee are those of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell, and Mrs. Clarence C. Williams, of Hamilton, and Oliver Wolcott of Ipswich.

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Annual tag day for the North Shore Babies' hospital in Salem will be held on Saturday, June 5th, when Shore folk who are interested in the worthy work the hospital is doing will be given an opportunity to contribute to the support of the organization. On that same day, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., is staging a production of "Little Women," and a program of folk dancing at "Blynman Farm," the William H. Coolidge estate at Manchester, which will also benefit the hospital.

THE THRIFT SHOP, Boston's newest enterprise, has opened its doors at 569 Tremont street, Boston, under the patronage of four of the city's largest welfare organizations. It is patterned after the successfully managed shops of its kind in New York and other large cities, and is really a glorified and permanent rummage sale for the benefit of Denison House, Ellis Memorial, Girls' City club and the Free Hospital for Women. Members of the board of directors of these organizations are at the shop daily from 9 until 5, and will be glad to receive contributions of worn clothing, household articles, games, toys, or anything salable. As the shop is run not only to provide funds for the work of the welfare organizations. but also to furnish usable goods at a small cost to its patrons, the undertaking is meeting with enthusiastic response from friends interested in the success of the philanthropic work of the city. The executive committee of the Thrift shop consists of Mrs. Malcolm Lang. chairman; Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell, vice-chairman; Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Cross, Mrs. William A. Copeland, Mrs. Horace S. Frazer, Mrs. Donald McKay Frost, Miss Enid B. Johnson, Mrs. Waldo S. Kendall, Miss Elizabeth C. Leland, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., Mrs. Howland Twombly, Mrs. Guy Waring and Mrs. Moses Williams.

Many Shore folk have enrolled in the distinguished ranks of patronesses for the presentation of "A Venetian Mirror", at the Copley theatre, Boston, this (Friday) afternoon, for the benefit of ex-service men who are still in our hospitals. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini, Mrs. John Lavalle, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., of Nahant; Mrs. Thorndike Howe of Bass Rocks; Mrs. Richard D. Sears of Pride's Crossing; Mrs. Nathaniel F. Ayer and Mrs. Robert A. Leeson of Marblehead; and Mrs. Julius Eisemann of Beverly Farms.

The national endowment fund for the Physicians' home will be swelled by the proceeds of the concert which is to be given at the Boston Opera house Monday evening, May 24th. Shore folk who are among the subscribers for the affair include Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby and Mrs. Philip Stockton of Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman of North Beverly; and Mr. and Mrs. William DeFord Beal of Beverly Cove.

## EVERY TIME I SEE A SHIP

HARRY KEMP

WHEN I think of all the great ships That have gone down at sea To lie along the bottom sands, Till time shall cease to be, With captains in their cabins And slaves that sleep in rows, And dainty, skeleton ladies In ruffs and furbelows-Oh, then I wish the ocean Was a thing that had not been, Because of all the lives and ships That have been lost therein.

Yet every time I see a ship Go dwindling far to sea, In spite of all its deaths I'm glad, For its waters rolling free, Where men may learn that courage Is more than precious stones, That the soul is more, forever, Than its house of flesh and bones: For the glory of the Greatened Man That its wars and waves have built, I am glad God poured the ocean, Like a thing the sky has spilt!



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# Field and Turf

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OF THE many country clubs scattered along the New England coast from Maine to Provincetown, there is perhaps none more artistically charming or more sportively interesting than the Kernwood Country club. whose grounds nestle along and border the Danvers river in North Beverly. It would seem to require an optimistic trend of mind to gaze on any nearly deserted country club on a wet, chilly, Monday morning, when the world is in front of a blazing hearth, and call that country club and its grounds beautiful and picturesque. But the writer is not an optimist in exactly that sense. And it is true that the Kernwood Country club was visited on one of our unusually bleak, May morns, when the entirely disagreeable weather had occasioned several important Kernwood events to be postponed. Yet, standing in the ancestral appearing doorway of the clubhouse, there was nothing but admiration in the mind of this not exactly optimistic scribe.

The architectural perfection of the Kernwood Country club is something that can easily withstand a chill, rainy Monday morning, and fill the observer's eye with a sense of its beauty and correctness. It seems to be a gracious replica of one of the most interesting types of Tudor architecture along the North Shore. The doorway and entrance front have an almost monastic air about them. But the cozily placed tea-tables, and the bright umbrellas that hang over them on sunny days, quickly dispel any atmosphere but that of a charming,

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modern country club. The velvet greens, and the grass of the fairways form a frontage for this quaint, old manor house that is most delightful.

The Kernwood Country club has its official opening every year on the 19th of April. This year with the opening, improvements started on the clubhouse. At the rear of the house a new locker room is being built. This will greatly facilitate matters at the club. A grill room is included in the addition.

Each week-end since the formal opening of the club, has seen various club tournaments in progress. Matches of interest to Kernwood golfers throughout the month of May follow:

Ringer tournament started for the season May 1st and will end Sunday, September 26th.

The Women's State Championship is to be played off on the 24th. The grounds are to be open for preliminary practice on the 21st. Beginning May 22nd and continuing to June 6th is the Kickers' tournament. The cup at this tournament is to be donated by the tournament committee.

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB at Phillips Beach bids fair to have one of its busiest seasons in years. Last week saw the opening of the golf links for the Massachusetts open championship, and this event drew many of the members to the club. Much entertaining is scheduled for the near future and throughout the season.

One of the most interesting of summer sporting events at the Tedesco is to be the Tedesco-Winchester team match. The first match is to be played at Tedesco, Wednesday, July 21st. The return match will be at Winchester, September 22nd. The players are to be assigned opponents with an equal handicap or as near that as possible, and matches will be played in four-somes, to allow individual matches if desired. The visiting members are to be entertained by the home players at dinner in the evening. The matches are to be played at any time during the day.

The stable of the Nugent's garage property at Beverly Farms has been leased to G. G. Collinge of Hemstead, L. I., who is to conduct a hay, grain and greenhouse supply business.

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PRIDE'S CROSSING

THE MILWOOD HUNT prize list for its fourth annual horse show to be held at Waveney Farm, Framingham Centre, Friday and Saturday, June 4th and 5th, was announced early this week. One of the most attractive features is the class limited to the Eastern Horse elub subscription horses, in which sportsmen all over the country are taking considerable interest. The horses are to be shown in hand for a plate offered by the Eastern Horse club. This will give horse folk in general an opportunity to see the horses which will play such an important part in the Eastern Horse club show at Clyde Park, Brookline, a few days later, June 17th and 19th, to give the exact dates. The Milwood Hunt show includes in all 49 classes, 16 of these classes for hunters and jumpers. It is in these classes that Shore folk will be particularly interested, although class eight for polo ponies should draw a few entries at least from Shore stables.

Montserrat Golf Club, which usually opens for the season on May 15th, will not be ready for its full program of summer sports much before the first of June this year. The club house is open at present, but the golf links and tennis courts have not been made ready for play, and it will take several weeks' work to put them in their usual excellent condition.

Whippets from Bayard Warren's Barberry Hill Kennels at Pride's Crossing, and from the Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., kennels at Hamilton competed for the grand national handicap purse at the international dog carnival in New York last Saturday, May 15th. Barberry Hill Margaret, from the Warren kennels won third place in the event, while Mr. Tuckerman's Savin Parth reached the finals before being defeated. Barberry Hill Margaret is a recent importation from England, and is one of the latest additions to the Warren kennels.

#### Drinking Water

Many dog owners fail to realize that drinking water is just as important to a dog as is his food. Because one often sees a dog drink from a stagnant, filthy pool does not indicate that he prefers this to fresh, cool water. As like as not the poor animal that must resort to this means of quenching his thirst was unable to find or had not been provided with decent water, and naturally this foul place was the only means of at least partly satisfying his craving for the clear sparkling liquid that would probably relieve his parched throat. True, it sometimes happens that a dog which is always given the best care is compelled to drink filthy water when necessity forces it upon him, but to make a constant practice of this will soon place the dog in such a condition that he easily becomes prey to every known canine ill.

If every dog owner could only realize how important is the question of pure water for the dog there would be less disease to combat and the animals would be better able and qualified to do the work for which they were intended. Very seldom is the lack of fresh water in the kennel an intentional oversight on the part of the owner: in most cases it is just carelessness as well as thoughtlessness, for they still hold on to the old idea that anything is good enough for the dog. If only a little time would be taken to study this all important question, they would soon come to the conclusion that pure water to the dog is just as important as it is to man. How long would a colony of humans exist if they were compelled to drink water from a germ-infested, stagnant pool? Certainly the death rate would increase rapidly. And so it is with the dogs whose owners fail to enforce the practice of giving them access to pure, fresh water at all times during the day and night.

-Sportsman's Digest.



## Two-Weeks Bird Camp, Winthrop Packard Leader

Massachusetts Audubon Society announces a twoweeks camp at Echo Lake, Lafayette National Park, Mount Desert Island, Maine, for the first two weeks in July, July 3d to 17th. Cost of the two weeks at camp, everything included, \$35.00. Boston to camp and return by Eastern Steamship Company \$24.90; meals en route

The party will leave Boston, Saturday afternoon, July 3d, arriving at camp, Sunday morning. It will return Saturday afternoon, July 17th, arriving in Boston, Sunday morning. Attendance at the camp is not limited to members of the Audubon society. Any one interested may plan to come as a guest. Guest fee two dollars in addition to the other expenses. That makes the guest automatically a member of the Audubon society for a year. The camp will accommodate but sixty, so early registration is advisable. A registration fee of \$5.00 should be sent to the Treasurer, Winthrop Packard, 66 Newbury street, Boston. This will be forfeited if the reservation is cancelled later. The balance will be due two weeks before the party leaves Boston. A waiting list will be maintained, and the registration fee returned to those who cannot be accommodated.

The camp is the regular Appalachian Mountain camp, its use loaned to the Audubon society for this occasion.

It is in splendid condition.

The region is a wonderful bird country, and there will be opportunity for intensive study or relaxation and enjoyment of mountains, lakes, sea-shore and forest

as the individual may desire. Just in and about camp there should be many of the more northern birds easily observed without long tramps, while for those more inclined to activity there will be frequent excursions. Let us so plan it that as a pleasant avocation rather than a task there will be a rather careful study made of the birds of the neighborhood during that two weeks.

The flora of the region will be in the height of bloom at this time and is most profuse and attractive, ferns, orchids and many rare forms being abundant. Beaver may be seen at work on Mount Desert Island.

Address all inquiries to Winthrop Packard, 66 Newbury street, Boston.

The most pressing problem that the conservation interests of America must face today is the bill recently introduced in Congress to revise the grazing regulations, says Hal G. Evarts, outdoor editor of the Saturday Evening Post, writing in Outdoor America on "Grazing Control," the national forests of eleven western states being the subjects needing protection from a certain element of stock-growers.

And when the final scorer comes

To mark against your name

He writes not that you won or lost

But how you played the game.

-Anon.

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# Farm and Garden

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Wild flower gardens and rock gardens are now coming into their own along the North Shore, although it is only in recent years that such emphasis has been put in these two phases of garden life. Several members of the North Shore Garden club have been experimenting very successfully with wild flower gardens during the past few years, while many of the estates have really beautiful rock gardens. At "Lone Tree Farm," the William Stuart Forbes estate at Hamilton, there is a beautiful rock garden that was started only last year, while at Gale's Point, Manchester, Mrs. John R. McGinley has a very lovely rock garden on the cliffs at the very edge of the water. These new rock gardens are gradually taking the place of the smaller "rockeries" that were in vogue a few years ago, as the larger gardens give a greater chance for experiments.

Annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club which will be held at Mrs. William H. Moore's exercising ring at Pride's Crossing on Friday and Saturday, June 4th and 5th, offers an unusual opportunity to re-stock one's garden beds with seedlings and bedding

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plants that have been started under the very best conditions. Club members contribute of the excess of their greenhouses to this annual sale, and the proceeds enable the club to contribute to horticultural scholarships and awards in which the members are interested.

 $\mathbf{A}^{\,\mathrm{s}}$  THE summer becomes an actuality rather than a fond hope, and the residents of the Marblehead Neck colony return to their estates, a happy situation presents itself for them. Each season the one bane of existance to these summer visitors has been the heedless and careless motorists, who have parked their cars directly in front of some lovely ocean view or some estate, to picnic there for the day, scattering papers and rubbish to the four winds, or to sit there into the wee hours, with various obnoxious results following.

The Marblehead Neck residents had little protection from this form of thing previously. They had tried every remedy, save one. The land had been posted. Police officers had bidden trespassers to move off of land that was owned by others. And still this torment had persisted throughout the summer. This year, it cannot happen. The land that is owned by the Marblehead Neck residents has been fenced away with a sturdy wire. No trespasser can possibly push his car through it.

Land that is owned by the town and the general public is open to anyone; but property that has been purchased by Marblehead Neck residents, that they might sit on their verandas and enjoy unmolested their possessions, is to be no longer strewn with odds and ends of a luncheon, or to be visited by those uninvited guests, who find a scheduled driveway a convenient place to anchor for an evening. At last, the residents of Marblehead Neck estates are assured of the removal of the only annoying and disturbing element in all this garden



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A BEAUTIFUL new rock garden has been built this year just below the greenhouses at "Rockmarge," Mrs. William H. Moore's estate at Pride's Crossing. The stones were put in place last fall, and all spring work on the new garden has been going steadily on, until now the first blossoms are beginning to brighten the place. "Rockmarge" is noted for its lovely gardens, and each year the entries from its gardens win many honors at the North Shore Horticultural society's flower shows.

Marblehead enjoys the distinction of being the first place in New England to have had lilaes, which are such common shrubs today. A recent item in the Marblehead Messenger calls attention to this fact, quoting from a book by R. McCurdy, called Garden Flowers, as follows: The first lilaes seen in New England were imported by a gay young scrapegrace, Sir Harry Frankland, for Agnes Surriage's garden.'' This garden was located at the old Fountain Inn, in the eastern end of the town, where Sir Harry met the lovely Miss Surriage, and was captivated by her charms.

The recent articles by Wilbur Hall in the Saturday Evening Post on "Burbank in Your Back Garden," in "Your Orchard" and in "Your Grounds" must have pleased many a garden lover. Speaking of garden magazines the great scientist said: "I have very little time for reading, especially of magazines, but I do enjoy those that show lovely gardens, arranged with a nice eye for the whole effect, and that picture grounds laid out so that the entire prospect is pleasing. It is hard for me to see how people with time and a love of the beautiful can resist rushing out at once and buying a plot of land and starting the ground plans for an estate, no matter how humble."

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OF all the things that men deem fun, By land or else by sea, The sport of hunting with a gun Appeals the least to me.

But do not deck my brow with bay, Dear sentimental Jane— The reason that I feel that way Is not that I'm humane.

Right gladly would I slay a deer And mount its antlered head, If I were not obsessed with fear That I'd be shot instead. I might fare forth to shoot the bear Upon the mountainside, But there are other hunters there Who'd perforate my hide.

Man's inhumanity to man Makes countless thousands weep; Others may bag what game they can But I'll stay home and sleep.

When friends and kindred hold my wake,
They shan't have this excuse:
"His comrades shot him by mistake—
They thought he was a moose!"
—Spokane Spokesman Review.

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# Real Estate and Finance

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The summer home of Robert Gould Shaw, 2d and family at Pride's Crossing.
This was the property of the late Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent and was recently bought by the Shaws.

Sale of the summer estate of the late Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent at Pride's Crossing to Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, was put on record last week, though the sale was virtually made several months ago. The residence, of brick, is quite large and moderately new. Located in the section of Pride's Crossing that is reached by Paine place, which leads off the main highway at the Pride's Crossing railroad station, the estate is on the water's edge, overlooking Salem-Beverly-Marblehead bay, with the many islands in the offing and with a wonderful view of the waters in which the Marblehead races are sailed. The Shaw family—Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and family of six boys, some of whom are already married—are of the North Shore, though in recent years they have not always dwelt here. Last sea-

son they had the Jordan house at West Manchester, since sold to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss. Mr. Shaw has always been an important link in the Myopia Hunt club horse events, especially as a member of the polo team. At their new estate they will have plenty of room for all their out-door activity, such as bathing, yachting, tennis, horses, etc. The property includes a large mansion house of brick and stone, and a modern garage. The beautiful grounds are in a high state of cultivation, making the place one of the most attractive estates on the North Shore. The winter home of the Shaws is "Boulder Farm," Newton Center.

The sale was made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester. (Next page)

# REGENT

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Samuel M. Felton, 3D, has just bought the property on Beach street, Manchester, where the late Mrs. Charles A. Munn and family lived for so many years. The property was owned by the late Cyrus Strong. The Feltons have been coming to Manchester since their marriage—last year to "The Grove House" on Old Neck road, in the general vicinity of where they are now to make their permanent residence. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

PAPERS have passed this week conveying the property formerly known as the Bigelow estate and fronting on Summer street and Ocean street, Manchester, from Prescott Bigelow and E. Sohier Welch, executors, to John E. Searle. The property contains about 11 acres of land and is between the residence of Mr. Searle and the Lincoln estate. The new owner plans to combine it with his adjoining estate. This sale was made

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through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

CHARLES E. Hodges of Brookline and of the North Shore colony for many years, has just bought the property at the corner of Hale and Juniper streets, Beverly Farms, known as Jumbo cottage, and occupied for several years by Judge Leventritt of New York. This property was part of the estate of the late Arthur F. Luke, the transfer being made by Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co., trustee under will.



# Yachts and Yachting

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FLOATS at both the Eastern and the Corinthian Yacht clubs have been put in place, in anticipation of the first races of the season, which will be sailed over next week-end. Marblehead harbor, where the craft of the yacht club members find their summer moorings, is gradually taking on its usual summer atmosphere, as more and more of the boats are being launched. Several foreignbuilt craft will be seen in the harbor this summer, as several Shore yachtsmen of late have favored the yachts built in Norway, Germany and the Adriatic.

Eastern Yacht club regatta committee has appointed Carl G. Lundell, a senior at Harvard university, as the nautical instructor at the club for the coming summer. Mr. Lundell, who has had wide experience in handling and racing small boats, will manage the small boat races in Marblehead harbor, and will have charge of the juvenile nautical activities of the club.

As Memorial Day falls on Sunday this year, the Marblehead yachtsmen will have three pre-season races, instead of two, as they did last year. The Corinthian Yacht club will open the Massachusetts Bay season on Saturday, May 29th. The Eastern Yacht club will hold special races on Monday, the 31st, and again on Saturday, tht 5th of June. The Corinthian will again come to the fore on June 12th, when the first championship event of the season will be sailed. With the three preliminary races in which to get the craft properly tuned up to their work, the first important race should be unusually interesting.

No PAIR of yachts in Marblehead waters have attracted more attention during the past week than Frederick L. Wood's ketch Fremari, and C. A. Welch's Stormy Petrel, as they bob about at anchor side by side. The Fremari is a new cruiser built by Britt Brothers at West Lynn, and came to her summer anchorage a couple of weeks ago. The Stormy Petrel is well known in Shore waters, and has taken part in many races off Marblehead.

Charles H. W. Foster's new R boat which he will sail in the yacht club races off Marblehead this summer, is one of the craft built in Norway last winter. The boat arrived from Oslo last week, and at present is being rigged at Mr. Foster's private yard on the town side of Marblehead harbor.

Commodore John S. Lawrence of the Eastern Yacht club went down to Larchmont, N. Y., last week, and together with Commodore George Nichols of the New York Yacht club sailed the *Grayling* home to fourth place in the Saturday races. The *Grayling* is a new boat owned by Junius Morgan, and made her first start in the Larchmont races.

Joseph J. Moebs of Washington and Marblehead Neck has a new R class boat which he will race at Marblehead this summer. The new craft, which has been named Rebel, is now at Graves' yard at Little Harbor. She was built in Germany by Abeking & Rasmussen, from designs of Burgess, Swasey & Paine, and arrived on this side of the Atlantic about a month ago.

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# Woods and Waters

SIR ESME HOWARD, British ambassador, said recently that nowhere in Europe are there finer scenic Brook

marvels than he has encountered in the Virginias and the Carolinas. This was spoken in a radio talk when the dogwood and other matchless splendors of our woods were the subject. Frederick William Wyle also discussed over the radio at a later time the conservation

of dogwood, in which he remarked:

"If dogwood is not spared, the day will dawn when distinguished foreigners will have no such plaudits for our countryside. There will be little for them to acclaim in the American landscape but cement highways, 57 varieties of collar, chewing gum, and clothing signs, and sprawling billboards which point the way and glorify somebody's automobile tires. That is the American landscape of the future if the dogwood demons, and the spirit of destruction they denote continue to hack their way across the country. They will make devastated regions of our fair land as a consequence of their war against Nature."

BIRD WALKS for Saturday afternoon will continue through the first two weeks in June, starting from the Mass. Audubon society's Moose Hill bird sanctuary at Sharon at 2.30. L. R. Talbot, president of the Brookline Bird club and a competent ornithologist and bird-walk leader, is the leader for May and June. No charge is made for the walks and members and others are cordially invited.

Miss Lucy B. Davis of Gloucester, who passed away this year, left \$4000 to the Massachusetts Audubon society. She had long been a valued sustaining member of the society. Sums donated by will are placed in the reserve fund of the society.

Annual bird day of the Mass. Audubon society was held at its Moose Hill bird sanctuary at Sharon on Saturday, the 15th. The society kept open house all day for members and other friends of the birds. By the middle of May all native birds are present, as a rule, and in full song, while the more northern warblers and other late migrants are passing through. A feature planned for the day was a program by Edward Avis, noted whistler of bird music, and teacher of bird identification by their songs. All visitors on the Shore this season should make a visit to this well known bird sanctuary in the beautiful Moose Hill region just out of Boston.

#### MAY

It's May, and the leaves are spreading; Insects humming in the air, Bass waiting down in the weed-beds . . . Plug should be east in there.

Pictures of trees in the water, Clouds floating up in the sky, Splash in the stream where a bass jumped. . . After him by and by!

-Hunting and Fishing,

PROOKLINE BIRD CLUB in its latest bulletin points out that the best way to discourage the practice among boys of throwing stones at and shooting birds, is to get them interested in birds and bird conservation. Protests and scoldings, when the boys are caught in the act of annoying or abusing birds, will accomplish nothing. The Bird club believes that boys can be made over into conservationists, if they can be convinced that to kill birds is useless and wrong from every point of view. If the boy can be interested in bird life, he will receive some of the joy which Bird Club members experience in seeing birds alive and in studying them without disturbing them. The Bird Club has devised a plan to interest children in bird study, by taking them on "bird walks." The club has a special committee on work for juniors. The committee is in need of volunteers among the club members and others interested in bird life, to act as leaders for small groups of young people on Saturday afternoons or Sundays. The officers of the club point out that some of its most useful members came into the club as children, through the influence of some older person who did just what the committee on juniors is now seeking to do. The Bird Club has not devised this plan for the purpose of gaining junior members, but for the sake of bird conservation and because of the splendid thing it will bring into the lives of young folk. This movement ought -Brookline Chronicle. to be encouraged.

#### The Bird Population

The total bird population of continental United States, as estimated by biologists of the department of agriculture, is 4,000,000,000 to 5,000,000,000. There are

probably about 40 birds to every person.

As to the breeds, it is pleasant to note that the friendly robin is most numerous. In the northeastern and central states, the only sections thoroughly covered in the bird census, out of 1,052,000,000 in all, there were found 82,000,000 robins. Next came the English sparrow with 69,000,000, the song sparrow with 50,000,000, the catbird with 34,000,000, the meadowlark with 29,000,000, the house wren and kingbird with 23,000,000 each, and the bluebird with 22,000,000.

#### Blackbird Best Singer of Tribe

IN a singing contest between birds, the blackbird would win, said Professor C. J. Patten of the Royal Institution, London. For the blackbird keeps the best time and rhythm, and his song has the best tone. A thrush, however, could beat him in endurance, some thrushes being able to sing sixteen hours a day.

Birds have three kinds of language, the professor says—alarm notes, call notes, and song. Alarm notes are for trouble, while call notes are used for young birds crying for their parents or by older birds when mating. Songs that we think are expressing joy, this bird specialists says, actually are not. Most birds really are saying, "Look at me—how big I am—how beautiful 1 am—I'm a very fine fellow"; in short, the songs are expressions of pride.

#### A RENDEZVOUS

K. B. MATTHEWS

In Outdoor America

Where the blue green pines with whispered sobs To the shadows loan their blue, And the rusty leaves of the wintergreen Hide its jewels of scarlet hue, Where the emerald streams with laughter free Crystals of absinthe fling, To the banks where the tag alder crouches, I have an engagement with spring.

Where the soft breath of the arbutus wafts O'er hills where the violets nod, And the marigold splashes gold about In prodigal stains on the sod, Where the wild cherry trees in bridal dress Caressed by the south winds swing, And the trillium nods its waxen head I have an engagement with spring.



#### OLD SALEM'S PIONEER

Continued from page 7

with the Indians, the latter to dispense religion. Oldham did not accept, but Lyford went along with Conant. It was commiseration for the family of Lyford that permitted Conant to tolerate his presence.

The settlement of Cape Ann was not destined to be a a profitable one.. The men sent to Cape Ann from England were disorderly and shiftless. Shortly after their arrival, Governor Conant realized that the project would not be a successful one, as it then existed. The Cape Ann colony was intended to be a suitable place for fishing and planting, but the chill weather that followed Conant's arrival plus the insubordination of the men under him frustrated his every effort to accomplish his ambition. The "Adventurers" in England abandoned the enterprise. From that date, the colonists there were free of any obligation to this company, and all but a few returned to England.

With these few brave and resolute men and women, Governor Conant, "as one inspired by some superior instinct," caused the "order for the dissolving of the company on land" to be laid aside, and secured for Cape Ann the honor of being the first permanent colony on the

soil of the Massachusetts Company.

During his stay at Cape Ann, Roger Conant had sailed to the mouth of the Naumkeag river, and he believed that at this site was a more practical location for a successful settlement. To this spot he went after the failure of the Cape Ann colony. The Rev. John White was still actively interested in the New England colonizations, and he wrote to Conant, promising aid. Somewhat cheered by his words, Roger Conant with John Woodbery, John Balch, Peter Palfrey and their families set to work on the settlement. They named it Naumkeag, at the mouth of the Naumkeag river.

The Indians were friendly and helped them in their planting. Roger Conant's house, built on Cape Ann, was brought to Naumkeag and set up. In the fall of 1626 a busy little settlement was evident there. Some people had been attracted to it from the Plymouth colony. The ground was cleared for the cultivation of maize and tobacco and products possible of cultivation in the New

England climate and soil.

Disruption was to follow, however. John Lyford again showed his treacherous nature, when through fear of the Indians, he endeavored to persuade the colonists to follow him to Virginia, but the sturdy spirit of Roger Conant held them to him. Dr. Cotton Mather says truly here that "the design for awhile almost fell unto the

After the settlement was made and more firmly established, Governor Conant sent John Woodbery to England to procure essentials for the life of the settlement. Mr. Woodbery interested some of the former members of the Dorchester Company in the new venture, and when

he returned to Naumkeag in the spring, he bore the cheering news of a company formed in England for the aid of the Conant settlers.

The company in England included men of rank and wealth. In June, 1628, a number of them set sail for Naumkeag, under Captain John Endecott. Upon their arrival, Governor Conant was removed from a place of importance in the colony, and the wishes of the other old colonists were ignored. John Endecott, a strong, resourceful, dominant figure, superseded him as governor. The name of the settlement was changed from Naumkeag to Salem shortly thereafter.

For the remaining years of his life in greater Salem, Roger Conant worked long and untiringly for the good of the colony he had founded and resolutely stood by. He held various inconspicuous offices of trust, but he never received due recognition for his labors.

Roger Conant died on the 19th of November, 1679, his wife having died a few years before him. When he passed on, his family and a few friends mourned the quiet and unaffected man who with his patience and courage had made the settlement of Salem possible.

Such is the unvarnished tale of Roger Conant's life. Any incident of it might be described with glowing adjectives, portraying the man's strength of principle, his great humbleness, and his overpowering desire for the universal good. His nature was mild, quiet, and unobstrusive. In his deliberate way, he spared the colonists many woes that they might have known but for his skill as an administrator.

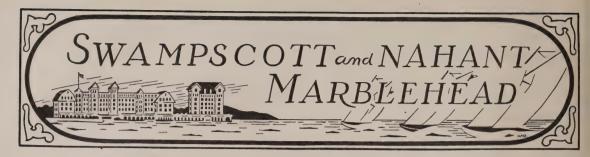
It must have wounded him sorely to find himself so completely deleted from the scene of activity with the placing of John Endecott in the position that he had maintained so wisely. However, he continued until his death to aid and assist the Salem colony.

Three hundred years have rolled by since Roger Conant came to Salem. There have been multitudinous changes in that time, and yet Roger Conant made them all possible. He slipped without complaint from the place of honor he held here into the role of the humblest planter. He never asserted himself for his private gain.

In the minds of all who know the struggle of the Salem colony, Roger Conant was the man of the hour. This year has seen more wholesome respect aroused for him than any preceding one since his demise. Yet it can be honestly said that Roger Conant deserves a loftier fame than has yet been accorded him.

Somewhere in the confines of old Naumkeag, there is an unknown grave. And in that solemn place lies all that is mortal of Roger Conant. Around that hallowed spot, I wonder if the shade of Conant might not sometime hover near to view the progress of the work

he had begun.



JAHANT.—The home of the Dudley B. Fays was opened on the 20th of the month. Cliff street, which is the site of the Fay residence, has only the most attractive of homes clustered along its sides, and from these the Fay estate stands out as among the most choice. -0-

Another rare home that is almost directly across from the Fay estate is owned by the Smiths of Boston. Coming here for the first time last season, the Smiths found it so wholly congenial that they are returning this year. -0

The George Harrison Mifflin summer home at Nahant will assume its air of summer hospitality very shortly. The Mifflins will arrive here the latter part of the month.

The Charles T. Loring's estate at Nahant is to be opened on the 30th of May.

O<sup>NE</sup> of the most interesting and attractive residences of Nahant is that of Mrs. Henry W. Sigourney on Nahant road. Each season it stirs fresh admiration in the heart of the observer. It is a house of the English Georgian type of architecture, and the intimate planting of shrubs against the colonial white paint of the house goes far in lending the estate an increased air of distinction.

The estate of the Frank Merriams on Cliff street. Nahant, is to be opened on the 30th of May. The two daughters of the family will also come to Nahant this summer.

COMMODORE AND MRS. NATHANIEL F. AYER of the East-COMMODORE AND MRS. NATHANIEL F. AYER of the Eastern Yacht club, will summer this season at the "Anchorage," one of the Crowninshield cottages at Peach's Point, Marblehead. Last year, the Ayers occupied "Old Wharf House," the Chester L. Dane house, also at Peach's Point. They have spent a season at the "Anchorage" before, however, as it will be remembered that it was to this estate they came two years ago, directly after their marriage. The Ayers live in winter at 518 Beacon street, Boston.

Another enthusastic yachtsman and member of the Eastern Yacht club is Henry A. Morss. With Mrs. Morss, he will come to Marblehead Neck next week for the season.

HOTEL ROCKMERE on the ocean front at Marblehead will open on June the 10th. The Rockmere has long been one of the most popular and select of North Shore hotels. It is not therefore surprising that many important events and distinguished personages are already scheduled to put in an appearance here.

On the 10th of June the graduating class of Simmons college will be entertained here. Another event of collegiate atmosphere, pertaining to the Rockmere, will be on the evening of the 21st of June, when the Har-

vard class of '23 will come to this hotel.

Among Rockmere guests returning to Marblehead again this summer are the following: Miss Heloise E. Hersey of 78 Mount Vernon st., Boston. Mrs. E. B. Haven, 186 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kemater, Springfield. Judge and Mrs. Charles L. Long, Springfield.

Mrs. J. Newton Smith, New York. Miss Ella G. Nason of Brandon Hall, Brookline. The Charles Eglees of Centre st., Brookline.

Mrs. A. M. Lovejoy and Miss Ethel Lovejoy, Hotel Beaconsfield, Brookline.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Chittendon Hill, 315 Marlboro st., Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Chandler, Belmont. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hichborn, Augusta, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kelly and Miss Eleanor Kelly,

Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hardy, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Hussey, 43 Chestnut street, Salem.

Mrs. E. R. Ellis and son, Raymond Ellis, Cambridge. Miss Mary G. Ward, Hotel Beaconsfield, Brookline. Arthur T. Kidder and Miss Bertha Kidder, Somerville.

On May 12th, 13th, and 14th, the New Ocean House at Swampscott housed the annual convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. The ladies combined business with pleasure to a most profitable degree, and much was accomplished during the three days.

On the closing day of the convention, Mrs. Arthur D. Potter of Greenfield was declared the unanimous choice for president of the Federation. Mrs. Potter succeeds Mrs. Frederick G. Smith of Somerville. Mrs. Walter A. Hall of Swampscott was elected a director for three years standing.

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EASES for this season's occupancy in the Swampscott-Marblehead section have been made through the agency of George A. Dill of Boston, as follows:

Albert S. Apsey of Cambridge will occupy the property located at Little's Point, Swampscott, formerly owned by Francis D. Beard, who sold to William H. Fox of St. Petersburg, Florida, a few months ago. Mr. Beard has purchased through the Dill office an estate in Newton, where he now makes his home.

Mrs. Ida E. Sweetser of Boston has leased the Goss property located at the junction of Puritan road and

Atlantic avenue, Phillips Beach.

Zenas Sears of Chestnut street, Boston, will occupy the Willis residence located on Tupelo Point, Swamp-

Miss Marcella B. Upham of Boston has leased the Porter property on Palmer avenue, Phillips Beach.

C. W. Middleton will again occupy the Ralph F. Moses property at Little's Point, Swampscott.

J. W. Griess and family of Brookline (Mrs. Griess was formerly Miss Serena Sears) have leased the Walter C. Fish estate, located directly on Phillips Beach at Little's Point, Swampscott.

Summerfield Hagerty of Philadelphia has leased the Traiser property located on Rockaway avenue, Marble-

head.

Mrs. Emma Stott of Lowell will occupy the Horace G. MacDougall property, formerly owned by Theodore Jones, on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck. This property is situated directly opposite the Bowden estate, "Sky High."

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall of the Adams House, Boston, recently returned on the S. S. Berengaria from a trip through southern France and a long stay in Paris. They are situated now for the summer season at "Fanhurst," Clifton, as usual.

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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS GILBERT BROWN of Newport, R. I., have leased the F. E. Johnson estate at 174 Willow road, Nahant, for the summer. Negotiations were made by Mrs. Chester Wardwell through the Back Bay office of Poole & Seabury.

Through this same office Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Wilcox of Weston have leased the Cowling bungalow on Mar-

ginal road, Nahant.

NAHANT.—The Francis R. Bangs estate is to be opened the latter part of the month. This summer home has long been one of the most attractive in the Nahant summer colony.

"Forty Steps," the uniquely artistic summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond Gibson, is to be opened the 25th of the month. The Gibsons have spent the winter at their home at 137 Beacon st., Boston. "Forty Steps" has long been a show place of Nahant, and during the summer the fame of its fragrant and beautiful rose garden becomes widespread.

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Marblehead Neck, the site of so many attractive estates, has been the scene of considerable building activity since the early spring. The new houses are of various types of architecture, and all of them are pleasing to the eye. One of these, a Spanish type house, resting on a rock ledge where its red tiled roof and stuccoed sides may be seen from some distance, is being constructed for Mrs. Ella A. Wheeler of Medford. Mrs. Wheeler expects to occupy it this season.

Another instance of interesting architecture is in the house that is being built for Edwin A. Boardman. This estate is also on Marblehead Neck, and is nearing completion.

James J. Storrow is coming in June to his estate on Marblehead Neck. The passing of Mr. Storrow's father, the senior James J. Storrow, is one of the North Shore greatly bemoans. The late Mr. Storrow was profoundly admired and respected by all along the North Shore.

The William G. Barkers are arriving at their summer home on Marblehead Neck the 26th of May. Master William Barker has been attending boarding school during the winter.

PEACH'S POINT, Marblehead, is making ready to again welcome its summer colony. Among the first to arrive at this resort were Samuel Appleton and his daughter, Miss Maud. "Broadmere," their Shore estate, was opened on the 15th of April. The Appletons pass the winter on Marlborough st., Boston.

It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of 261 Beacon street, Boston, and their daughter and son will come to the Eastern Yacht club for a part of the summer. The younger members of this family are exceedingly fond of yachting, and they have always been eager participants in the racing events of the Eastern Yacht club.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM G. HASKELL are coming to their beautiful estate at Marblehead Neck the latter part of this month. Mr. Haskell has been abroad during the winter.

New Fountain Inn has opened for the season. This hotel with its superb view of the harbor has long been a favorite rendezvous of North Shore summer folk. Many reservations have been made here; very shortly a group of girls from Abbot Academy will come here for a weekend.



#### Outdoor Schoolrooms

"Every community should maintain a wild life area, the larger the better, similar to our National Parks," says Dr. William G. Vinal, Professor of Forest Extension, New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse University. "Wild life areas are of great value, as outdoor schoolrooms. They are important for their scenic attractions and as places where forestry may be demonstrated and the study of geology, wild plants, and animals may be carried on. They serve as game refuges, provide fishing, preserve native wild flowers, and afford opportunities for camping, scouting, and nature photography. They furnish a health resort, a refuge for tourists, and a playground for picnic parties. All of these features are important and inter-related," says Nature Magazine, and continues: "We must preserve all our native wild life for the future as well as for the present generations. Most of our large mammals, game birds, and many native wild flowers are in danger of extermination. We must preserve the balance of Nature in every wild life area. To do this we must prevent pollution, fish diseases, fire hazards, and the introduction of new pests. Some pests which have been recently introduced into our wild areas are chestnut blight, white pine blister rust, gypsy and brown tail moths, and English starlings. The introduction of these foreign species from Europe has upset the balance of Nature wherever they occur.

"Community wild life areas must be governed for the good of the people, free from politics. They should be rendered accessible by scenic roads and trail systems,

campers should use only dead wood for fires in designated places; there should be free Nature guide service; approved sanitary arrangements are indispensable; outdoor sports should be encouraged. Artificial amusements such as dancing and merry-go-rounds should be prohibited."

This seems to be conservation of nature in a nutshell. And naturally the amusements mentioned fall into a class by themselves and qualify as taboo in a real wild life area.

AM so certain in my own mind what the most impor-AM so certain in my own make.

tant phase of conservation work is, and what it is likely to be for some years, that it constantly amazes me when everybody else doesn't agree with me. To me, the preservation of our existing forests and the reforestation of our waste land, throughout the country, is the big job ahead of us. Moreover, if those forests are saved, and that waste land reforested and protected, many other problems will take care of themselves, such as the flow of streams, the preservation of the remnants of our wild life, perhaps even the restoration of wild life now nearly extinct. But primarily of course the reforestation problem is an economic one, and must be solved on that basis. If, however, sportsmen could see the advantages of reforestation to them as sportsmen, as well as citizens, and would give their support, it would be a tremendous help. I regret to say that sportsmen, in the past, have too often thought little about the future, and been concerned too exclusively with their immediate pleasures with rod and gun.—Walter Pritchard Eaton in Outdoor America.

#### A PIANO OF MEMORIES

#### HARRY WILKINSON

This is her piano. Do not touch it! No one has touched it For thirty years.

The memories that cluster about it Would fly if a note were struck, Or a picture jarred upon its cover.

I can close my eyes; Sit here and I'll tell you— You can close your eyes, too.

See her! Look! her'long slender fingers Are dancing gracefully over the keys. Look at her—my Molly; Isn't she lovely? wouldn't your Heart break If she left you for another?

Well, mine did, and she never Came back.

I have waited these thirty long years—Praying, Hoping, That she would return and play for me.

That she would return and play for me. Play, As she used to play,

I gave up the sea for her.
She begged me to do it.
A year of married bliss
And then she left—slunk off into the night,
And left me
And her piano
Behind.

Filling the room and my heart with her music.

No! Do not touch it!
You see, I cannot stand to hear it
Played
By other than her hands.

Marblehead, May 1926.



#### MARBLEHEAD WILL CELEBRATE

#### Continued from page 6

troops. Each commander took his own company of the Marblehead regiment for a crew."

#### To Present Plaque

In addition to the arrival of the naval and air contingent on the afternoon of June 16, there is scheduled also for that afternoon the arrival and placement of the 102d Field Artillery, the 62d Anti-Aircraft detachment, the Fort Banks contingent and the representatives of the New Hampshire National Guard. The State constabulary will set up in Marblehead that day and with all these movements to observe the small boy will have a full day considering also that the circus is due to arrive the same day.

At 9.30 A. M., on June 17, delegates of the U. S. W. V. will assemble in Abbot Hall, where the balconies will be open to the public. Music preliminary to the program will be furnished by an orchestra from one of the battleships. The convention will be called to order by Department Commander Charles A. Flanigan, the call read, and the convention adjourned to June 18. At the same hour on Thursday morning the auxiliary will meet in Odd Fellows Hall.

The grand assembly in celebration of the 150th birth-day of the Navy will take place at ten o'clock, John G. Stevens, chairman of the board of selectmen, presiding. Chaplain Albert R. Parker, rector of St. Michael's Episcopal church, Marblehead, will pronounce the invocation. The Battle Hymn of the Republic will be followed by the address of welcome from Mr. Stevens. There will follow the presentation of Hon. C. T. Davis, the department commander of the U. S. W. V., of Governor Alvan T. Fuller, the Secretary of the Navy, Curtis D. Wilbur, and the town's gift, a plaque showing the Hannah, which will be hung in the secretary's office in Washington. "America" will be sung and concluding remarks by Mr. Stevens will be followed by the orchestra's playing of the National anthem. At 12.30 o'clock automobiles will carry the guests to luncheons which will be served at the Eastern Yacht club and the Corinthian Yacht club.

The afternoon program consists of a performance at

the circus, at two o'clock. At the same hour the auxiliary of the U. S. W. V. will hold a luncheon.

Hon. C. Thornton Davis will preside at the anniversary banquet at 6 P. M. at the Rockmere. At 7.30 there will be the official reception to the auxiliary of the U. S. W. V. by the town. "Navy Night" will open at eight o'clock at the circus and at nine o'clock the town will be illuminated and block parties will be held in several centers.

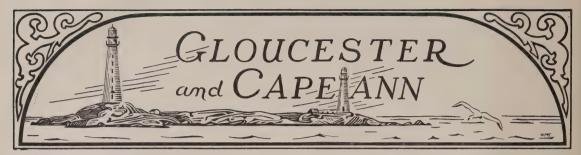
#### Ball at Yacht Clubs and Hotel

At the reconvening of the U. S. W. V. in Abbot Hall and the Auxiliary in Odd Fellows Hall on Friday morning, June 18, the distinguished guests attending the celebration will be presented. At three in the afternoon there will be a ride on one of the destroyers, boats to meet the delegates at the State street landing. At 8.30 the grand ball of the anniversary will be held in Abbot Hall.

The two convention sessions will continue on the morning of June 19. At 2.30 there will be a parade and at five a baseball game at Seaside Park. At eight the officers' and midshipmen's ball will be held jointly at the Eastern Yacht club, the Corinthian and the Boston Yacht clubs and the Rockmere. For the town and its visitors there will be a display of fireworks beginning at nine P. M.

The headquarters committee is composed of Raymond Brackett, lieutenant commander, U. S. N. R., and past national vice commander of the American Legion. William Gleason of the U. S. W. V.; Percy L. Martin, Frederick Robinson, Jr., Charles A. Welch and, ex-officio, Joseph Eldrich, commander, U. S. W. V., and general chairman of the convention; Hon. C. Thornton Davis and Secretary Charles A. Slee.

Mrs. Frederic Beebe has returned to her home at Little's Point, Swampscott, which she has named "Three Acres," for another long season. Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Moseley White (Barbara Beebe) are with Mrs. Beebe for a time, and may spend the entire summer on the Shore.



MISS VIRGINIA J. SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adna Byron Smith of Rochester, is among the younger members of the East Gloucester colony who is to spend the summer abroad. Miss Smith will travel in Europe during June and July, joining her parents at East Gloucester for the balance of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Palmer of Albany, N. Y., arrived this week at their cottage at Rocky Neck, East Gloucester. Mr. Palmer plans to open his studio immediately, in order to begin his summer work. Gloucester folk have been privileged to see many of Mr. Palmer's paintings, both at his studio, and at the various summer exhibitions at East Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf P. Berle (Margaret P. F. Spaulding), whose marriage took place last fall, are to spend the summer at Boscawen, N. H. Mrs. Berle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plympton Spaulding of Brookline, who have a summer home at East Gloucester. The Berle winter residence is in Cambridge.

M. AND MRS. HARRISON CADY of the Rockport summer colony, met with an unfortunate loss recently, when the apartment house in which they were living in Brooklyn, N. Y., was badly damaged by fire. Many of Mr. Cady's paintings were destroyed, as well as many highly prized antiques.

Miss Florence Bigelow and her sister, Miss Gertrude Bigelow of Natick, who usually spend the entire summer at Rockport in the Marmion Way colony, are planning to spend a part of July and August in Spain this year.

Tom P. Barnett of St. Louis and Rockport, will be missed from Cape Ann art circles this summer, as he will spend the entire season painting in France and Italy. Mrs. Barnett, with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Mitchell of St. Louis, will occupy the Barnett studio at Bearskin Neck, Rockport, arriving the later part of July.

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"High Cliffe Lodge," the Raymond L. Royce estate at Bass Rocks, has been opened this week, the family coming out from Brookline for their usual long stay at Cape Ann. The pleasant house is situated far out on Atlantic road, only a short distance from the rocky shore, and enjoys a sweeping view of the ocean, with Thacher's twin lights in the distance.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Broughton and their daughter, Miss Frances Broughton, of Jamaica Plain, will not open their Bass Rocks home this year, as they plan to spend the entire summer travelling in Europe.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Smith of Cambridge, who usually occupy one of the cottages on Atlantic road, Bass Rocks, will be registered at the Hotel Thorwald, Bass Rocks, after July 1st. They plan to spend a portion of the season in New Hampshire, leaving Bass Rocks the middle of August to go to the Mountain View House at Whitefield.

A NNISQUAM RIVER is to be improved to a considerable degree this year. Some \$12,000 is to be expended on dredging at the entrance to the river. The state offered to expend \$10,000 if the city of Gloucester would spend \$2000. This latter amount has been provided, and the work will go ahead.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden French (Eleanor Brand), whose marriage took place in Springfield on May 8th, are to make their home in that city, and after mid-July will be established at 25 George street. Mrs. French is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. B. Brand of Springfield, while Mr. French is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French of Boston, who have a summer home at Annisquam.

R EV. EUGENE RODMAN SHIPPEN and family of Boston, motored down to Annisquam last week-end to spend a few days at "The Casements." They have made frequent visits to Annisquam this spring, although they will not open their house permanently until early in June.

Hart Mitchell and family of Rochester, N. Y., arrived Tuesday for their second summer at "Wave Crest," the Rowe cottage at Wigwam Point, Annisquam.

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LOUCESTER is fortunate in having such an attrac-G tive entrance to greet visitors as they arrive at the old fishing port. Stage Fort park, overlooking the harbor, has its historic attractions as well as the beauty with which Nature has endowed it, and it is through this park that much of the traffic from the main North Shore drive passes on its way to Gloucester. Just beyond the park, Western avenue parkway furnishes a beautiful and dignified entrance to the city proper. It is here that Gloucester's memorial to her brave fisher dead was erected and dedicated last August—a statue of a fisherman in regulation oilskins, holding the wheel of his ship. Only a little further on, if we take the turn into Middle street, is the wonderful statue of Joan of Arc in the square facing the American Legion building, this statue another memorial—to those who fell in the World War. Gloucester has many attractions to offer the summer visitor, and wisely prepares all comers by a beautiful entrance for the picturesque scenes which one finds at every turn within the limits of the fishing port.

Mrs. Frederick A. Singleton of Bass Rocks and Brookline, has returned to her Brookline home after two months' stay in California. Mrs. Singleton spent the greater part of her time while in the West in Burlingame, San Mateo county. She went out to California to attend the wedding of her niece, who before her marriage was Miss Lucia P. Notwell, and Charles Pearce White, son of Mrs. Robert Horace White of Boston and Annisquam.

TOLIN CAMPBELL CLEMENTS, who for several summers Colin Campbell Characters, has directed the students at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre at Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, has received word from the Near East Relief association headquarters in New York city that he has been awarded the general service medal of the British army. The medal is presented for humanitarian service in connection with the work of the British in Asia Minor six years ago. The cross bears the Kurdestan clasp, the British symbol for service in that part of the world. Six other Americans who were also connected with the Near East Relief hospitals and orphanages in Urfa, a small city in the interior of Turkey, during the British occupation of that district, have also been awarded the service medal. The experience of the Americans in Urfa is now being compiled as a book, part of which was written by Mr. Clements, and will be published soon. Mr. Clements is at present director of the Community Arts players in Santa Barbara, Cal., but he plans to return to East Gloucester for the month of July.

Col. AND MRS. HENRY HERSEY ANDREW will again occupy "Cherry Field Cottage," one of the Hawthorne Inn group at East Gloucester, this summer. They plan to leave New York the latter part of June to come to Cape Ann.

Mrs. Charles B. Taylor and her daughter, Miss Marcia Taylor of Boston, who have a summer home at Smith's Point, Manchester, are renting their house this summer, and will be at East Gloucester for the season.



#### GRAY DAWN

PHILIP C. BRANIFF

In Outdoor America

The poets sing of the ending day,
When shadows gently fall,
With the fleeting sun on its blazoned way,
When the night birds softly call.

Night, when a lazy, smiling moon Climbs o'er its starlit trail; Night when lovers softly croon, Wrapped in enchanted veil.

But give me the stillness of unborn dawn When the gray mist adds a chill, While the weary world is sleeping on, And things seem ghostly still.

Give me the shock of the chilly stream As the decoys splash and quack; Give me the thrill of a hunter's dream, Far from the beaten track.

Give me the call of a good decoy,
Answered with whir of wings;
Give me the wonder and then the joy
The first good shooting brings.

Give me the hunger for just plain bread, Bacon 'n coffee—Gee! Cooked o'er a fire with embers red, For just the dog 'n me.

Give me the sun with its soft salutes, Bringing the daylight on; Give me my gun and my hunting boots; Give me the cold, gray dawn.





Marblehead Will Mark the 150th anniversary of the birth of the United States Navy next month with a three-day celebration to commemorate those first brave little ships that were fitted out at Marblehead and sent against the armed ships of the mother country. On June 17th, 18th and 19th, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Marblehead will stage a celebration, with the assistance of the Navy department, which will be a fitting observance of an event which played an allimportant part in the history of the nation. Thousands of visitors will seek out Marblehead during those days. and many more will observe the celebration from vantage points along the nearby sections of the North Shore, at Beverly, Beverly Farms and Manchester. Several battleships and destroyers will make Marblehead harbor their headquarters during the celebration, while the dirigible Los Angeles, and its mooring ship Patoke, will also visit Shore waters for the anniversary. Giant flare-lights designed for use in protecting New York from air raids during the recent World War will illumine the town and the harbor by night, so that the brilliant scene will be visible for a considerable distance down the Shore. For those who prefer to see the celebration close at hand, there will be parades, a circus, visits to the destroyers and battleships, social affairs at the Corinthian, Eastern and Boston Yacht clubs, and a grand ball on June 18th in historic old Abbot hall.

THE INTELLIGENCE CAPACITY OF THE INDIVIDUAL and the chances for success in life are favorite topics for the expert psychologists of the present day. There is a tendency among the workers in one field to assert that a man's progress is limited by his native inherent intelligence and power. In other words, no one can rise higher than his mental capacity, determined at birth, will permit. Ingenius and interesting schemes of determining intelligence capacity have been devised. means of certain standard tests, one may find the intelligence quotient of the individual, or the "I. Q." as it is professionally called. This "I. Q." has an interesting bearing upon the work of the employers, vocational guidance experts, professional army men, personal agents, and educational leaders. But the theory does not hold true, for it has been proved, time and time again, that an individual may be greater than his "intellectual" ability. An individual may have a marked genius for handicraft work, or the dogged ability and patience to hold on, the will to learn, that may result in greater achievement than his "I. Q." might have led one to suspect. Labor and application are the secrets of progress, and they have won out many times when "the original endowment of mind" has not been unusual.

CITIZENS' MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS are again receiving applications for summer training from thousands of young men who realize the worth of this form of summer vacation. Quite aside from the fact that such training may one day be an important factor in national defense, the summer training camps are beneficial to the health of young men, who, because of the nature of their husiness, spend the greater part of their time indoors. In Gloucester, where the high school has an efficient R. O. T. C., many young men take advantage of the camp training each year. In other communities where there is not as much interest in military training, folk are slower to realize its advantages. Nevertheless, the number receiving this free training each year is steadily growing, and the government thinks it highly worth while to continue its training camps.

Two Noteworthy Independent Flights to the North Pole have thrilled the world within a single week. The work of Byrd must take precedence because of its daring, its priority in time, and the margin of chance for success in making such a flight. It was a thrilling adventure accomplished in an incredibly short time. When the official records have been filed and verified, Byrd will deserve, at the hands of the government, the rewards by a vote of Congress which his skill, daring, ability and perseverance merit. His trip from King's harbor, Spitzbergen, to the North Pole and back was a pioneer, record-breaking accomplishment. The wonderful trip made by the Norge can not be discounted, however, by the prior adventurous trip made by Byrd. The Norge was outfitted in Italy, sailed from Rome to Spitzbergen, and then "over the top of the world" to Alaska. Byrd's flight had in it the element of daring adventure not evident in the later venture, yet the flight of the Norge must stand as being of greater value to science, and to the promise of future developments. The flight of the Norge is but a preparatory adventure that will be followed by expeditions with specific tasks to perform. The nature of those regions immediately about the North Pole is now known. Amundsen has rendered a service that will be recognized the world over. The fact that Byrd outstripped him by a few days has no bearing on the relative endeavors when one considers the airplane or the dirigible flight. Both achievements are notable. In all probability Amundsen has shown the way for the more thorough-going exploration of the North Polar seas. The best the airplane can accomplish is a demonstration flight. For the present, at least, the dirigible must be used for the more leisurely work of discovery and scientific investigation.

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THE RECENT AWARD to former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Beverly Farms for his work in presenting a Life of John Marshall was well merited. Rarely has any work which has deserved such credit been received so heartily and appreciatively as this biography. It is in fact, the outstanding biography of the past quarter century. The giving of the award is not of great importance except that it gives the work a quasi official commendation. The work of Senator Beveridge is noteworthy from many points of view. The study of the life of John Marshall is practically a judicial study of the enlarging work of the constitution of the United States. The work of John Marshall and an understanding of the problems of his judicial life are a key to the social and governmental problems of the generation in which he lived. Also, the career of John Marshall was and ever will be essentially foundational. The constitutional, social and political developments of the present century are centered in the problems met in the life work of Mr. Marshall. Mr. Beveridge succeeded in his work because he is an honest searcher after the truth, and a writer who works with an accurate pen. He succeeded because he had a valuable equipment, being trained in the practice school of the best political life of today. He made a painstaking, accurate study of the whole social background of the period in which Mr. Marshall lived. As a result he had the commendation of the reading pub-lic long before any award was made for his work. This lic long before any award was made for his work. award was just and acceptable, yet Mr. Beveridge doubt-

less had more honest pleasure in the delightful scholastic toil that made such a work possible.

THE USE OF THE SHORE ROADS in the North Shore communities is a problem that has assumed large proportions. The future development of the Shore is dependent upon an intelligent solution of this transportation problem. There are three elements involved, first, the increased motor traffic of a local service nature, including both pleasure and merchandising motors; second, the development of touring motors from all over the country seeking the attractive shore routes; and finally the troubles arising from the use of oversized, overweight motor buses and motor trucks for freight transportation. This traffic, unfortunately, is not limited to the daylight hours, but continues throughout the night. This night traffic has ruined the value of certain parcels of land situated along the motor roads. Such a menace should not be allowed to continue. Perhaps the best and simplest plan would be the construction of a new motor road back from the shore far enough into the woods to eliminate the truck nuisance in the residential sections, and built in as straight a line as possible in order to shorten the distance between centers. Such a road, with the present shore roads restricted to pleasure traffic, would benefit both the towns and cities connected by the new road, and those relieved of present annoying traffic conditions. The capacity of the present roads is not sufficient for the present day traffic,

The English strike, which was advertised to be a great test of endurance seems to have suffered from too much press-agenting.

Can you imagine a strike in America involving millions of men and women, and have it settled as quickly as the British Government quashed the recent upheaval in England?

The War Department refuses to allow any troops to parade on Memorial Day and Fourth of July where any expense is involved. Will it be necessary to put parades on a paying basis by charging a small fee to each spectator?

It is estimated that compulsory automobile insurance, to go into effect next year, will drive nearly 100,000 cars off the roads. This should prove beneficial to the cars which will remain, giving them more room and reducing possibility of accidents.

Congress hopes to see the end of the present session by June 1. There are thirty Senators and four hundred members of the House who will be candidates for reelection in the primaries this fall and they need all the time they can get to patch the old fences and oil the machine that they may return to Washington again when Congress shall re-assemble.

# Breezy Briefs

Each explorer that reaches the North Pole reports that it is in the location as usual.

What matters it if her skirt is short, her hair bobbed and her face painted and rouged, she is still "the sweet girl graduate" of 1926.

Baseball is still being played by the Boston teams in the National and American leagues, but the teams' showing indicate the best playing is being done mostly by the opposing nines.

After a long delay General Hines has taken a site in Bedford for the Veterans' hospital. As there has been no great uproar we surmise that the politicians are all satisfield—but what about the veterals?

Registrar Goodwin, the Massachusetts Czar of the Motor Vehicle department, has issued a statement that in all cases "where a pedestrian is killed by a car with defective brakes, no registration will ever again be issued by the registrar." The pedestrian may possibly be careless, but if killed pays with his life; it is not too much to revoke the license of a driver of a car with defective brakes.

Will a section of Maine's new publicity magazine be devoted to potatoes and how to make the most out of the annual crop of tubers?

Big figures of big business: The United States Steel tops the list with gross business last year of \$1,406,505,195; second, Standard Oil of New Jersey, \$1,122,682,610; third, General Motors, \$734,592,000. A slight increase in the price of gasoline might have put the Standard Oil in first place.

Commissioner Bazeley is of the opinion that the increase in smoking among women and girls is partly responsible for the greatly increased number of forest fires in the state this spring. "Petting parties" and others who park on the edges of the woods are blamed for starting the fires which have been more numerous this year than ever before.

The enlargement of the Army Air Service personnel from 8432 to 15,000 will not begin this year, as originally planned, but will begin in July, 1927, if approved by Congress. This is in accordance with President Coolidge's views, who wishes to save the country a year's expenses for such enlargement, amounting to \$40,000,000. Once in a while the President's economy program receives some encouragement.

### WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

It's Not so much The way we take our Victories, but the way in Which we bear our defeats that marks us as good sportsmen.

From church to hotel is the history of an ancient solid mahogany pulpit in Marblehead. It was used more than 200 years ago in the second edifice erected by the First Congregational church. Now it is to grace the foyer of Snow Crest Inn, which is being remodelled. The pulpit was discarded by the church when it built its present edifice, now 100 years old. It was discovered hidden away in a loft where it had been undisturbed for a century. A pewter inkstand and a quill holder of the same period as the pulpit were found in other old Marblehead buildings and will be used on the pulpit-desk.

The Breeze has again come in for a bit of attention in connection with the selection of material for Topics of the Day releases. In program No. 22, the following will be used:

Jones: "Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden." mith: "That's all right. My dog ate Smith: "That's all right." your hen."

Jones: "Fine! I just ran over your dog." This excerpt, credited to the

Breeze on the motion picture screen, will be shown in the 4000 theatres throughout the United States and Canada, where Topics of the Day is shown each week before an audience of fifteen million people.

Salem should do something toward repairing her roads before the ter-

#### QUESTION

LE BARON COOKE

In Braithwaite's Anthology of Magazine Verse.

All morning long A young sparrow Chirping on the window-ledge Of my office . Has distracted me from the column Of figures It is my task to add.

Why is it that I, A clear-headed young man, Devoting my life To debits and credits, Am confused By anything as aimless As a bird Wasting its life In song?

centenary celebration. Lafayette street, through which all the Boston traffic from Beverly, Pride's Crossing, Manchester, Gloucester and fur-ther down the Shore, passes, is in a very bad condition, and should be put into good repair before the summer traffic gets really underway. Unfortunately the heavy trucks also pass along this street, and the constant wear and tear on the road makes it very difficult to keep in repair. Here is another instance when two roads, one for pleasure vehicles and one for heavy traffic, would prove beneficial to everyone concerned.

Several changes are to be made in the Magnolia shops this year, with a few new firms making their appearance on the Shore for the first time. Even now many of the shops are being improved and repaired for the summer, and several of the managers have made trips to Magnolia to oversee the preparations necessary to opening.

Among the interesting publications which are being issued in connection with Salem's tercentenary celebration is a volume by Mary Harrod Northend, who writes of Historic Doorways of Old Salem. Doubtless several other books and pamphlets will appear before or during the anniversary celebration which comes the week of July 4th, but we venture to say none will be more interesting or more charmingly illustrated.

The county treasurer, for the first time in a number of years, was called " upon last week to pay a bounty of \$10 for killing a wildcat. The animal was killed at Nahant nearly a month ago, and since then there has been much speculation as to where he came from, as a wildcat in this part of the state is a very unusual

Last week while making his rounds of the Shore the Whisperer happened to pass by Myopia Hunt club as the Myopia hounds were being exercised on the practice polo field. This pack is perfectly trained, and each fall furnishes excellent sport for the hunters who follow the hounds through the Hamilton-Wenham-Ipswich sections.

The green at Ipswich is an attractive spot at any time of the year, but especially so in the spring when the beds of tulips are just bursting into bloom. This tiny park, with its tall old trees and bright flowers makes the entrance into Ipswich proper from the Old Bay Road most picturesque, for surrounding the green

#### STREETS OF MARBLEHEAD

HARRY WILKINSON

Streets? Picturesque ?-yes! But bewildering, Puzzling to Unfamiliar eyes.

Winding lanes-Crooked alleys-Romance!

Hills-sharp turns-Clusters of ledges-Sweeping fields-

More ledges-rocks-History in every step.

To a stranger. An enigma-To a resident, Highways of Romance.

These—streets Of Marblehead.

are several delightful old houses, and on the nearby slope may be seen the old burying ground, all of which combine to give an atmosphere of age and dignity to the scene.

Someone in Marblehead has been wilfully destroying trees and shrubs, but fortunately the proper authorities are taking steps to apprehend the law breakers, and to prevent such things from happening a second time. Especially at this time when reforestation is being so widely discussed, it seems a shame that what trees we have should be destroyed.

Marblehead harbor is beginning to take on the atmosphere of summer, although the formal racing season of 1926 will not be begun at the various yacht clubs until the very last of this month. Many of the yachts which will compete in the races have already been launched and are at their summer moorings in the harbor. The climax of the season is reached, of course, during race week in August, when yachts from all along the Atlantic coast join the North Shore craft in competitions off Marblehead.

The birds' point of view differs very little from ours. Its essentials are: protection from enemies, a home for the rearing brood, and food and water.

#### MY BABY'S FACE G. L. STANTON

My baby's face is round and fat, A rosy pink and white; The dimples in his cheeks and chin With fun come peeping out. His eyes are blue as azure sky, His lips as kissed with dew, His little nose is a saucy one— He's quite kissable, I think, don't you. Beverly, May 7, 1926.



#### AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

To Doubt, many of you have received, during the past weeks, a circular from a New York coneern, The Book-of-the-Month Club Inc. It will be interesting to watch and see whether this literary venture is a success or not. "The books are chosen by a selecting committee consisting of well-known critics and writers, whose catholicity of taste and whose judgment as to books have been demonstrated for many years before the public. The following are acting upon this selecting committee: Henry Seidel Canby, chairman; Heywood Broun, Dorothy Canfield, Christopher Morley, William Allen You subscribe for one White.' year and you have the privilege of cancellation after a two months' trial. This club should be a great boon to literary inclined people who live in remote districts, far from book centres. It ought to help the circulation of the best work in fiction and be an incentive to authors to do good work.

Last week I had the pleasure of hearing John Clair Minot, literary editor of the Boston Herald, talk about some works of fiction published this spring. As an introduction he gave a list of novels, published sometime ago but still much read. He named the following: Arrowsmith, The Perennial Bachelor, The Smiths, Wild Geese, One Increasing Purpose, Thunder on the Left, and The Private Life of Helen of Troy.

He classified the spring novels into several groups. His first group was the American group. He considered The American Tragedy by Theodore Dreiser, the most important novel of the past few months. This work of fiction will not be as much read as many others for several reasons. One, is its length. It is in two volumes—over 800 pages. Another reason is that the story is a sordid one, and very unpleasant to read. However, if you read it, I feel sure that you will never forget it.

The next on Mr. Minot's list of American novels was Pig Iron by Charles G. Norris, author of Salt, Brass, Bread. He thought that Mr. Norris had a much saner outlook on life than Mr. Dreiser. He compared the novels of Mr. Norris with those written by his wife, Kathleen Norris. He said that there was much more

to them and his Pig Iron was heavier than fifteen of hers.

Another novel which he praised was O Genteel Lady by Esther Forbes. I have just finished reading O Genteel Lady and enjoyed it very much. It gives a picture of Boston about 1850. You cannot but like the sprightly heroine, Lanice Bardeen. One of the characters in the novel took a very pessimistic view of married life: "Most married people," he said, "were like cats tied together by their tails and thrown over a clothes line, clawing at each other's vitals."

Two other American novels he mentioned were *The Great Valley* by Mary Johnston and *Teeftallow* by T. S. Stribling. Miss Johnston's novel has been called an "Epic of Colonial Days." It gives a vivid picture of life in the Shenandoah valley during Colonial times.

It is a chronicle of a Scotch family, Selkirk by name, who came to Virginia in 1735. One reviewer of The Great Valley says "All the first half and more of the book is given over to a carefully drawn, carefully detailed picture of the simple; homespun life of these early Virginia settlers, who were not Cavaliers, but for the most part plain yeomen, with good minds, and strong wills 'They possessed courage and great tenacity, and mightily they believed in the individual. Paradoxically, they were canny, and yet they could serve a high romance'."

Mr. Stribling's story Teeftallow is a study of the "poor white" of the Tennessee mountains. C. M. Morrison, in a review of the book in the New York Evening Post Literary Review tells us that: "Teeftallow makes a drab, cruel, wellnigh inhuman book. Most of its women are frowsy slatterns. One of them is a fanatical termagant. Its men are uncouth, gross, animalistic, ignorant and proud of their ignorance. Mr. Stribling hates them and he etches them into his tale with a tool dipped in acids."

Mr. Minot discussed a number of novels that had to do with Americans abroad. Uprooted by Brand Whitlock, an ambassador to Belgium during the war; Honk, by Doris F. Halman. We are told that this is "a romantic tale of three impecunious young Americans who take a motor trip through France, Italy, Spain and Switzerland." Two others are: They Had to Go to Paris, by Homes Croy; and Roundabout, by Nancy Hoyt.

He had many good things to say about four English novels: The

Hounds of Spring, Afternoon, The Unchanging Quest, and Fernande.

The following novels: Rough Justice, by C. E. Montague; Hangman's House, by Donn Byrne; Here and Beyond, by Edith Wharton; The Chip and the Block, by E. M. Delafield; Miss Tiverton Goes Out, anonymous; and Lolly Willowes, by Sylvia Townsend Warner were classed by Mr. Minot as "Stories exquisite in craftsmanship." It is interesting to note that "the selecting committee in The Book-of-the-Month Club has just voted Lolly Willowes the best current novel."

Most of the novels having to do with college life are written about the students and their activities.

However, a recent one, *Chimes*, by Robert Herrick, is written from the standpoint of the faculty, the professors, their wives and friends, their conflicts and compromises.

Eureka, the college portrayed in *Chimes*, is supposed to be Chicago university.

The author, Professor Herrick, has taught in the English department of Chicago university for thirty years. The story opens when Beaman Clavercin arrives at Eureka in answer to a call from President Alonza Harris. He was from Harvard and found the new university rather crude. There are many interesting characters in the story, among them: Professor Dolittle, who later became President of the university, Dr. Edgar Malory, and his wife, Jessica. The World War comes on, and its effect on the university is well described in the story.

The American novelist for this week is Alice Brown of Boston. She was born on a farm near Hampton Falls, N. H., in 1857. She graduated from Robinson Seminary, Exeter, N. H., in 1876. She is a short-story writer, novelist and dramatist. In 1915 she won the Winthrop Ames \$10,000 prize for her play "Children of Earth." The Prisoner, The Black Drop, The Wind Between the Worlds, are good novels by this well known author.

R. T. G.

WITH THE FIRST ARBUTUS Pink, small, and punctual. Aromatic, low, Covert in April, Candid in May,

Dear to the moss, Known by the knoll, Next to the robin In every human soul.

Bold little beauty, Bedecked with thee, Nature forswears Antiquity.

-EMILY DICKINSON,

#### THERE IS NOTHING LIKE THE OUT-OF-DOORS IN WHICH TO READ NATURE'S BOOK — SOME NATURE LITERATURE

"In Nature's infinite book of secrecy, a little can I read."

F Course there is nothing like the out-of-doors in which to read Nature's book. But suppose you wanted to know what the magazine world was doing to inspire folk to read more of Nature's secrets. To what would you turn? Let us suggest some literature that seems to answer that question as far as we know.

Nature Magazine, a monthly published at Washington, D. C., by the American Nature association, is one of the finest. The association seeks to find for nature study an essential place in every school and home. It is working for forest and wild life protection along sane. economic lines. It believes that clean healthful out-ofdoor recreation is the key to good citizenship. In its work for all phases of nature and the practical conservation of the great natural resources of America, the magazine fulfills in every way the ideals of the association. Here is a magazine of a truly patriotic charm.

American Forests and Forest Life, the magazine of the American Forestry association, published at Washington, D. C., comes next in order of our appreciation. This is a large and beautifully illustrated monthly magazine dealing with our forestry and wild life problems. The conservation of the wild fauna and flora, forest recreation, state and national park activities, reforestation and protection from forest fires fill the pages of the magazine with material enjoyed by all nature

The National Geographic Magazine published in Washington, D. C., by the society organized over a quarter of a century ago for "the increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge," stands at the top of the list in its broad and general scope of interesting folk in this old

Bird-Lore, a bi-monthly magazine edited by Frank M. Chapman, is the official organ of the Audubon societies, and is devoted to the study and protection of birds. "A bird in the bush is worth two in the hand," the motto of the magazine, expresses the ideal of all its subscribers-members of the many Audubon societies of the country.

Wild Flower, official national organ of the Wild Flower Preservation Society, Inc., headquarters of which are at 3740 Oliver street, Washington, D. C., is very new. The society has P. L. Ricker of the Department of Agriculture for its enthusiastic president. In the spring number of this small quarterly magazine we note the aim.

expressed thus:
"If Wild Flower can inspire a great love for the wild flowers in those, who in the mad rush of making a livelihood, have given them but little or no thought, and awaken in them an inspiration 'to love, cherish, and protect' them, then we will feel that our mission is truly one of worth, full of laudable purpose, and of benefit, in helping to conserve for future generations, the rich heritage of wild floral and arboreal wealth that is ours of today."

Among others may be mentioned The Guide to Nature. published monthly by the Agassiz association at Sound Beach, Conn., Outdoor America, a magazine of both conservation and fishing and hunting news, published in Chicago by the Izaak Walton League of America, and various magazines on hunting and fishing, as Field and Stream, Forest and Stream and Outdoor Life.

Among the bulletins of nature organizations that of the Massachusetts Audubon society is one of the most interesting and informational.

IVILIZATION crowds elbow-room. It destroys forests, Civilization crowds closes the dries up springs, turns brooks into desolating torrents, replaces the big mammals by rats and mice and the insect-eating song birds by "English" sparrows. This we cannot help, but we can mitigate it, and if we care a hoot for what our grandchildren think of us, we shall leave some part of nature, unwrecked, for their contemplation. To do this we must get busy today and tomorrow. . . . . Everywhere in our land of elbow-room we mark a vanishing fauna and flora.

-DAVID STARR JORDAN in Outdoor America.

#### DON'T TAKE CHANCES

Keep your valuables in a SAFE place.

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> I bait my hook And cast my line, And feel the best Of life is mine. -JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

PEXX59

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# Theatres



WARE THEATRE, Beverly — "The Wanderer" comes to the Ware theatre, Beverly, on Monday and Tuesday of next week, May 24th and 25th. Among the stars who have rôles in this film are Ernest Torrence, Greta Nissen, William Collier, Jr., and Wallace Beery, a list which in itself insures an unusual production. On Wednesday there will be no pictures, as Alice Roberts will present her pupils in the annual May festival; on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the leading feature will be "The Cohens and the Kellys," with George Sidney, Charles Murray and Vera Gordon.

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly—Bookings for the coming week at the Larcom theatre, will include the following attractions: Monday and Tuesday, the 24th and 25th, "The Road to Glory" with May McAvoy, with the companion feature "Silent Sanderson," in which Harry Carey is the star; Wednesday and Thursday, the 26th and 27th, Jane Novak comes in "Whispering Canyon," the bill also including "The Little Giant," with Glenn Hunter; Friday and Saturday, the 28th and 29th, Rin-Tin-Tin will be seen in his latest picture, "The Night Cry."

COUNTY HEALTH ASSOCIATION
MAKES TESTS

The Essex County Health association, in cooperation with the State Department of Health, has just completed its first year of the ten year program of clinic work. Examinations have been held in the cities and towns of Gloucester, Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover, Beverly and West Newbury. Comparing actual figures this year with estimates made last year from experience in small clinics, the association found that of the 35 per cent. estimated as having tuberculosis, 17.9 percent. really were afflicted with the disease throughout Essex County. This year the tuberculin test and Xray have been used as a matter of routine and this has resulted in eliminating a considerable percent from this group. Teachers all over Essex county have shown great interest in the program for preventing tuberculosis. Miss Cora Cook, the new executive secretary of the association, believes that the second year of the program will produce even more definite results.

### What Is Your Summer Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

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Manchester, Mass.

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	Town
	Street
	Street Town
Change ef	fective (date)
Name	

Swans Protected

The ten-year close season during which swans may not be hunted anywhere in the United States expires December 7, 1926. The restriction was made under the provisions of Article three of the treaty between the United States and Great Britain enacted for the protection of birds migrating between the United States and Canada. The Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, which makes this announcement, says that the Federal law to enforce the treaty also prohibits the taking of migratory birds except as permitted by regulations

thereunder promulgated by the President. Therefore, even with the end of the ten-year close season, it will still be unlawful to kill these birds at any time, until the migratory-bird treaty act regulations are amended to allow the "killing of swans" during a stated open season. An exception will be made for scientific purposes, however, under permit of the Secretary of Agriculture.

-Nature Magazine.

"A man is to be judged by his capacity to meet new conditions, wherein lies the secret of success in life." —Osler.

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**MANCHESTER** 

BEVERLY FARMS



WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule

Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service Beverly—Manchester—Essex Effective September 14, 1925

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
					6.45	
				7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20				
7.50	7.55				7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35					
5.05		5.25	5.35	5.45	5.50	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30						
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30			

#### Manchester Legion Post Dedicates Quarters

The dedication of the newly remodelled quarters of F. B. Amaral Post, American Legion, Manchester, last Friday evening, was a red letter event in the history of that organization. The building, which the Legion bought during the winter, is on Central street, opposite the police station. It has been remodelled and strengthened. The street floor is occupied by a dry goods store, and by the North Shore office of Mere-dith & Grew, realtors. The upper floor is occupied by the post and its Auxiliary. In place of several small rooms as heretofore, there is now a large assembly room, a small kitchen, toilet and small storage room.

An attractive brick fireplace in the rear of the room adds a warm touch to the surroundings. On the walls are several pictures and citations. Directly over the commander's station hangs a photograph of Frank B. Amaral, for whom the post is named, while beneath this is a citation from General Pershing, commending the bravery of the boy who gave his life for the cause. On another part of the wall hangs the memoirs presented by the French for the same deed.

There is also a picture of Ami Lancashire, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry



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Lancashire, who gave his life for the cause.

It is a noteworthy fact, as brought out by past commander Raymond C. Allen, who turned the property over to the post, representing the trustee entrusted with the improvements—Mr. Allen, Charles E. Dodge and

Willard B. Rust—and a condition to be proud of, that the post bought the property and was able to remodel it without help from the town. Through hard work it gained a fund sufficient to go ahead with the enterprise without any outside assistance. The Labor Day carnivals OFFICE: Pride's Crossing Tel. 130-W RESIDENCE: Beverly Farms Tel. 130-R

MILL: 94 Corning St. Beverly Tel. 1455

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of the last few years were largely instrumental in acquiring funds.

The program carried out Friday evening was in charge of Commander Everett E. Robie. Several selections by the North Shore Junior orchestra and vocal selections by Mrs. Raymond C. Allen helped to fill in a very pleasant evening for the hundred or more who attended.

Representative Willard O. Wylie of Beverly gave a pleasing talk on "The Patriot of 1926." Others who responded were Rev. Fr. W. George Mullin, Rev. Fr. Kiley, Rev. Dr. F. W. Manning; Charles E. Bell representing the Sons of Veterans and the G. A. R.; Mrs. Isabelle Stidstone, president of the Auxiliary; Mrs. Alice Preston, president of W. R. C.; Chief of Police George R. Dean, and Alexander Robertson of the Spanish War Veterans.

Fr. Kiley gave a stirring address on racial and religious prejudice, closing his remarks by saying that the day is dawning when the Jew, the Protestant and the Catholic will lay aside their prejudices of creed and all will work in harmony for the betterment of the world.

Both Mr. Dean and Mr. Robertson referred briefly to preparedness, the former to the preachments of the late Cong. A. P. Gardner and the latter to the great work being carried on at Devens in the citizens' training camp for boys and young

A BIG NEW ENGLAND EVENT One of the outstanding events of 1926 for New England, and without

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

doubt the largest fraternal gathering that has ever been held within its borders, will be the session of the National Grange, scheduled for Portland, Maine, November 10-18. It is the 60th annual gathering of this national farm organization and will draw attendants from more than 30

states, including those as far away as the Pacific Coast. It is estimated that upwards of 15,000 Grange members will be in Portland at that time.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

## TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, THEODORE C. ROWE, Selectmen of Manchester.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND
MANCHESTER WATER AND

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals
2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morn-

ing session.
7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.

at 12.45, no school for all grades. at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertain-



- No matter whether your customers are all in one town, or scattered all over New England. They have telephones. Quickly and at small cost we can bring you together.
- All New England is one telephone neighborhood.
- Calls for out-of-town points go through almost like local calls. For a talk anywhere in the six States, give your local operator the exchange name and the telephone number. Hold the line for a completed connection or a report. "Information" will supply the number if you do not know.
- Wise use of the telephone in your business makes your monthly bill not an expense, but an investment.



New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

I. W. ROLFE,

Manager

ing to this department will be approved for payment the following week. CHESTER H. DENNIS, WILLIAM CRAGG, EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removel of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks. Per order of

> JAMES A. CROCKER CHESTER L. STANDLEY, THEODORE C. ROWE, Board of Health

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have

The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 —

No. 113 Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL, Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 658-M.

# LASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

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ENGLISH GIRL desires position as useful maid. Good needle-woman. Apply Box R, Breeze Office, Manchester. 9-10

TWO EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPH-ERS desire employment for the summer. References turnished. Reply to Miss O. Chaffee, 17 Dupont Circle, Washington, D. C. 8-11

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL in Manchester desires work for the summer. Willing to serve as governess or companion for children 7 or 8 years old, or can do clerical work. Can typewrite.

Address: Miss H, 66 Summer street, Manchester.

#### Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 80 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 189-W. 17tf.

#### For Sale

PLAYER PIANO, brand new, \$285.00 cash; cost \$550; mahogany Colonial style; elegant tone; rolls, bench delivery included. Must sell at once. Address: Mr. Wellington, P. O. Box 2561, Boston.

WELSH PONY, perfectly safe, gentle and sound. Reason for selling—chil-dren have outgrown her. Also gov-erness cart, saddle, etc. Apply to Mrs. Bowden, 30 Waldron st., Marblehead, Mass. Tel. 273-R. 10-11

#### To Let

FURNISHED ROOMS, also three-room apartment for housekeeping. All improvements. For summer or year round. — Apply: 16 North St., Manchester. Telephone 764-M. 8-11

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE, 5 Washington street, Manchester. Modern conveniences. Apply: Miss Lethbridge, 23 Central St., Manchester. 5tf.

ROOMS TO LET - 62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Tel. 324-W. 21tf.

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GIRL for chamber work in small house and assist in care of three children. Mrs. F. L. Burnett, Manchester. Tel-ephone 152-W. 10tf.

#### For Rent

COTTAGE, for the season, in Manchester; 17 rooms, including five bathrooms. About three acres of land. Reply: Box CHW, Breeze Office, Man-

#### Help Wanted

COOK - must be very experienced and excellent in every way with the best possible references. I have a kitchen maid. Large household, good wages. Swedish, Scotch or French preferred. Please answer by letter only.—Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, "The Cliffs," Manchester, Mass. 10-11

#### Tutoring

HARVARD JUNIOR wishes to tutor in modern subjects, also in Latin. I. Lanmodern subjects, also in Lauri, dan, 27 Homestead street, Roxbury,

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JUST ARRIVED—New lot of Mosaic pins. Shopping baskets. Hand em-broidered handkerchiefs 39e each. New embroideries. Cards for all occassions.

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HOUSE PAINTING and PAPER HANG-ING.—Granville Crombie, 87 Summer st., Manchester. 15tf.

HARPER METHOD-Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, marcel waving and hairdressing—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem, Tel. 3582. 4tf. MAY CLOSE WOODS TO GENERAL PUB-LIC, GOVERNOR WARNS

Warning the public that the woods of the state will be closed unless every precaution is taken to prevent forest fires, Governor Fuller has issued this statement:

"Massachusetts this year already has had more than 2000 forest fires, burning over more than 22,000 acres. This is a very substantial increase over the number of fires and acreage burned last year. The fire danger is increasing every day on account of the lack of rain. Because of the carelessness of people who visit the woods, this menace is growing daily.

"Unless every precaution is taken to prevent fires of this nature, under the provisions of Section 1, Chapter 249, Acts of 1925, I shall be obliged in the interest of all the people, whose property is endangered, to close the woods of the Commonwealth to the public generally in order to conserve both life and property."



## The Spirit of **Hriendliness**

Outstanding among the things you will notice in the performance of our tasks will be the spirit of friendliness which characterizes our service to you. Kindly and personal service, rendered in a quiet and efficient way, represents our creed.

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WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SHRETY BONDS School and Union Streets Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

#### TOPSFIELD—AN HISTORICAL SKETCH

(Continued from page 7)

It was 1650 before the settlement became a town, though it was long afterwards before the bounds were settled, with the exception of that with Rowley. Boxford fought long over the question; Topsfield and Salem, however, came to a settlement in 1659, the general court approving in 1664. The Ipswich line was settled after a short quarrel. Middleton entered in later on, asking for erection as a separate town. This was in 1726, the grant being made in 1728, thus giving us the final boundaries.

Topsfield's earliest records were lost in a fire that destroyed the home of John Reddington, the town "clarke," in 1658. Since 1676, though, the records have been kept with great care. George Francis Dow says that "few towns or cities can boast of municipal records more carefully preserved, with entries made in greater detail. It is a story of grants of land, of boundaries, taxes, highways, bridges, provision for the poor, care of the common lands and timber and the careful oversight of the public morals."

The same writer gives us a further picture of these days. He says, in speaking of the selectmen: "With loving minuteness they legislated on the location of the meeting house, the pay of the minister, the construction of the gallery and the stairs leading thereto, the location of the pulpit and, with many reconsiderations and changes in the personnel of the committees in charge, the town acted upon that most important matter, the seating of the worshipers in the meeting house. Do not imagine for an instant that this seating of the congregation meant the deposit of so much flesh and blood in an appropriate place. That would mean equality and was little in keeping with the New England life. The largest taxpayers and those of social position exacted the last pound of flesh when a question of precedent arose. To supplement the watchful care of the minister, tithing men living in various parts of the town were selected and placed in charge of the families living in their immediate neighborhoods, to catechize and overlook them in their homes. On Sunday, the tithing man's staff, a knob at one end, a rabbit's tail at the other, rapped or tickled the unwary sleeper according to the just deserts of the individual."

In the early records appears the following, referring to John Robinson, who "in consideration of 25 shillings per annum, agreed to sweep the meeting house and fasten the doors; as a perquisite he was appointed to dig graves for such as shall Requir him and to have three shillins six pene for al graves abou four foot long and two and six pene for al under."

If by any means you enjoy the quaintness of old records, as the writer does, you will be interested in this one further quotation, from the records of 1682. After the annual town meeting in which the selectmen had been elected, their duties were voted—at least in part—to be: "That ye selectmen shall repair all breaches about ye meeting house and parsonig house and barn and to make seates in ye meeting house and mend the wach house and all other prudenciall afares of ye towne all at ye Towne charge prohibbiting the selectmen from aliniting any of ye Towne Common." This was carefully guarding, you will note, their landed rights.

Doubtless the most widely known of the ministers to have labored with the Topsfield flock was "Parson" Joseph Capen, the good man who settled in the town in 1682 and who was pastor there for more than forty

The Parson Capen house, now the headquarters of

the Topsfield Historical society, is called the oldest house in the town. When Mr. Capen came to the town the parsonage was away from the center of things, so Mistress Capen besought her husband to procure one better suited to their needs. Consequently the town gave 12 acres near the present Methodist church, and there on a rise the new house was erected about 1686.

An interesting story is told about the good parson and his personal encounter with the devil during the withcraft period. It is worth repeating. We tell it in the words of Sidney Perley in his *History of Essex County*.

"Mr. Capen, while preaching one Sunday, experienced a premonition that something was wrong at home, and leaving the congregation in the midst of the service he went to his house, and there found his worst enemy-old Satan himself. Mrs. Capen had a servant girl, who had been reading a book which ought not to have been read on the Sabbath day, and that caused the Devil to appear and claim her for his own. When Mr. Capen understood how matters were, he readily conceived a remedy. Bringing into the room a half bushel full of flaxseed, he turned it upon the floor, and told the old Imp that if he (Satan) succeeded in picking up the seed kernel by kernel, before Mr. Capen could read backward, word by word, what the girl had read, he (the Devil) might have her. But, so the story runs, before the Devil had picked up the seed, Mr. Capen had completed his part of the agreement, and the beaten king of imps had to leave, through a rat hole, it is said, which is plainly visible at the present day.'

The beloved pastor passed on to his reward in 1725, and on his headstone may be read this inscription:

Dear Mr. Capen, that revered man Who did the faith in Christ maintain A learned man and godly too None will deny this, who him knew.

The witchcraft troubles touched Topsfield, as might be expected. Rebecca Nurse and Mary Esty, both natives of Topsfield were among those executed; and so was Sarah, the aged wife of John Wildes. Others were accused and only escaped because of the dawning of reason once again.

We might go on with incident after incident telling of the old town of colonial days, for there are many that interest. Topsfield has always been a center of patriotism and has always furnished her quota of men for necessarv conflicts. Monuments in memory of their deeds stand ready for all to see—and in a village that is unspoiled New England at its best. Green-clad hills surround it, and winding roads take one in and out. Of manufacturing there is nothing to speak of. The place is secluded, quiet, homelike and inviting. Those who love the hills and valleys, with the ocean but a short motoring distance away, have come here and have their summer homes. Stately and dignified old homes that have stood for a century or a century and a half keep us and their present owners in touch with something of the spirit of the days of yore. Her men of today are solid Americans; her spirit is the same as that shown when King Charles II demanded the surrender of the charter of the colony. The town then voted: "Wee doe hereby declare yt wee are vtterly vnwilling to yeeld ether to a Rasignation of the charter or to any thing yt shal be equeulent there vnto Where by ye foundations there of should be raced." It seems that the rock of the hills of the town must have been in the backbone of those early day settlers, and it has stayed there, as a most careful perusal of the town's records will prove. The stability of the years has dignified the place; it is a spot to see and to enjoy.

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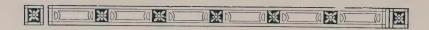
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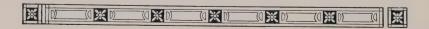
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June 6 (Sunday)—Dedicatory exercises at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, Bishop Lawrence officiating.

June 17 (Thursday)—Arrival of Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and the Crown Princess of Sweden at "Elletraps," the Harold J. Coolidge estate at Pride's Cross-

#### Weddings

June 3 (Thursday)—Wedding of Miss Constance Binney and Charles E. Cotting of West Manchester, at Lyme,

June 18 (Friday)-Wedding of Miss Rachel Grant and Philip K. Brown of Hamilton and Boston.

June 26 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Elizabeth Covel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covel of Brookline and Magnolia, and George Carlton Adams of Boston.

June 26 (Saturday)-Wedding of Miss Mary J. Proctor, daughter of James Howe Proctor of Boston and Ipswich and Nathan Crary Shiverick of Avon, N. Y., at "Mostly Hall," the Proctor estate at Ipswich.
June 28 (Monday)—Wedding of Miss Esther Lowell Cun-

ningham and Gordon Abbott, Jr., of West Manchester.

#### Out-Door Sales

June 4 and 5 (Friday and Saturday)-Annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club at the Exercising Ring belonging to Mrs. William H. Moore at Pride's Crossing. (Friday 9 to 6; Saturday forenoon.)

#### Public Welfare

June 5 (Saturday)—Performance of "Little Women" and program of folk dancing at "Blynman Farm," the William H. Coolidge estate in Manchester, for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' hospital.

June 5 (Saturday)-Annual Tag Day for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' hospital.

June 22 and 23 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—Rose exhibibition of the North Shore Horticultural society at Horticultural hall, Manchester.

Wednesday mornings, at 11.30, July 7-Aug. 11, Mrs. Andrew J. George's series of six lectures at W. H. Coolidge bungalow, Magnolia. Benefit North Shore Babies' Hospital.

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VOLUME XXIV

## NORTH SHORE BREEZE -

Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea. Mass.

MAY 28, 1926

ESTABLISHED 1904

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NUMBER ELEVEN

#### GLOUCESTER'S NATURAL BEAUTIES

Nature has Richly Endowed This Section of the North Shore-And Man has Wisely Left It Untouched—Picturesque Nooks and Corners

#### GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

THE old fishing port of Gloucester appeals to different folk in different ways; but beauty has a universal appeal, and surely anyone who has been privileged to visit Gloucester, to seek out the picturesque nooks and corners which are more or less hidden to the casual visitor, will acknowledge it is in beauty that the city excels. Not in the beauty of formal parks and broad boulevards, but in the natural beauties with which Nature has endowed this section of the North Shore, and which man has wisely left untouched.

Dogtown Common, that wide spreading tract of land that covers the whole center of Cape Ann, is one of these natural beauty spots. Acre after acre of rocky pasture land, overgrown with trees and bushes, with here and there a tumble-down wall marking an ancient boundary line of those days when there was a little village on Dogtown. Occasionally in our wanderings, we may come on a winding path that will lead us to new and unexplored scenes of beauty, for no matter how often you visit the Common there always remain new places to explore. Perhaps you may wish to go directly up over the hill and along the Whale's Jaw, or seek out the site of the little old schoolhouse, or the crumbling ruins that were once cellars of the old houses, or the overgrown well about which so many stories still cling.

For beauty of another type, there is Ravenswood Park, where hard-packed dirt roads lead off the main Gloucester-Manchester highway and wind up hill and down valley under the tall trees, or through the open spaces, besides the abandoned quarry with its quiet pool, and past the deserted cabin where the old hermit used to live with his woodland friends as his only companions. Little wayward paths lead us to forsake the beaten track,

and urge us over the brown of a hill to the rustic benches overlooking the blue waters of Gloucester Harbor, far below us, or over tiny corduroy roads through a swampy hollow, or a rustic bridge over the quarry pond. Here in this park man has interfered with Nature only to make her beauties more accessible, and by clearing the roads and thinning the underbrush has added to the natural



Rafe's Chasm at Magnolia, not far from the dangerous reef of Norman's Woe.



The sand dunes above Wingaersheek Beach which will soon be covered with masses of wild roses

attractions. The old Salem road which was used in stage coach days runs through the park before crossing the main North Shore drive and loses itself in a narrow trail in the woods on the Magnolia side of the road.

Mount Ann at West Gloucester is another of these untrammelled beauty spots which nature lovers often frequent. Here again the trail leads off from the main road with little promise of the loveliness that unfolds itself at every turn on the path, until we reach the top of the mountain and find before us a sweeping panorama that embraces the greater part of Cape Ann. For all its twistings and turnings, the path is plainly marked, and except for a tiny scramble over the sloping ledges at

the very top the climb is very easy.

West Gloucester can boast of another broad tract of land that has been left quite as Nature intended it to be —Wingaersheek beach and the glistening white sand dunes that rise above it. Late in June these sand dunes will be dotted with wild roses, and on hot days their fragrance will drift far out over the blue waters of Ipswich Bay, where the white-winged yachts of the Annisquam Yacht club are sailed in friendly competition. In the valleys between the sand dunes there are places where civilization becomes very remote, and we can see nothing but sparkling white sands, a few tufts of coarse marsh grasses, and the blue of the summer sky. Each year the dunes are different, the wild winters sweeping the sand

away from this dune, and piling it on that, until one is never entirely sure he is standing in the same place where he picnicked the year before! And here in the rim of rocks that edge the beach, and only just out of reach of the salt waters at high tide, is the clear spring from which visitors to the beach love to drink, and many of them hold that the only way to drink is from one of the large clam shells.

Visitors to the Magnolia section should not fail to visit Rafe's Chasm, that famous cleft deep in the rocks where tragedy and near-tragedy have so often stalked. Here on the cliffs that hold back the hungry waters, we may look toward Norman's Woe, made famous by Henry W. Longfellow's poem, "The Wreck of the Hesperus," the story of the brave ship that struck and went to pieces on the reef during one of the terrible storms that sweep the coast. After a storm, the angry waves dash high against the rocks, and rush into the Chasm to roar about the crevices, and suck in and out among the loose rocks, pounding as if to tear down the very cliffs and pull them back into the sea.

There are many quaint corners of Gloucester where beauty flourishes. Every city has some beauty places, but Gloucester is fortunate in having greater opportunity to leave wider spaces untouched by the sordidness of commercialism, unspoiled by factory smoke, or the din of business.



Whale's Jaw, one of the most famous spots on Dogtown Common

#### CFXXF3

## CAPE ANN SCHOOL OF ART ANOTHER STEP IN DEVELOPMENT OF ROCKPORT AND GLOUCESTER ART COLONIES

KITTY PARSONS

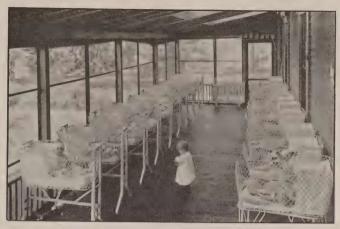
A N EVENT which is being anticipated with much interest by North Shore residents, is the opening of the new summer school at Rockport, to be known as the Cape Ann School of Art. The school will be devoted entirely to the study of sculpture, portrait painting and figure composition and is under the able direction of Howard E. Smith, the well known portrait painter, and Richard H. Recehia, the distinguished young sculptor, whose exquisite work is familiar to all lovers of art.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Recchia have summered on Cape Ann for the past seven years, one at Rockport and the other at Annisquam, and many fine examples of their work are to be found on the North Shore and in Boston. As no school of portraiture or sculpture has been established in the Gloucester or Rockport art colonies, the new summer school offers a decided opportunity to all who are interested in the study of either form of art. It is seldom that two such notable artists have joined forces during the summer months, in this way giving many people the privilege of studying with them, who might otherwise be unable to do so.

Both men, because of their ability and training and wide experience in teaching, are singularly well equipped

(Concluded on page 40)

#### NORTH SHORE BABIES' HOSPITAL NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT—TAG DAY AND BENEFIT PERFORMANCE JUNE 5



The sun porch at the hospital where the small patients enjoy the sunlight and fresh air.

'or twenty-two years the North Shore Babies' hospital in Salem has been caring for the sick babies from the towns and cities of Essex County, and yet how little most of us know about the wonderful work that is being done by this institution. As soon as the hospital opens in the spring, the capacity of the building is taxed, for there is always a waiting list, and babies are brought from far and near to receive care and attention. In November, when the hospital is forced to close because of the cold weather, these babies are sent back home, often to environments where the gain that has been brought about with so much effort during the summer months, is quickly lost, often with fatal results.

It has long been the dream of those interested in the vital work being done by the hospital to keep it open the year round, but unfortunately finances have never been adequate to make the changes that such a program would make necessary. Yet now that dream seems to be

on the way to becoming a reality.

During the past few years we have been hearing about the building fund for the hospital, and about the various improvements made about the building, which have all been leading in this direction. In fact, the demand for year-round service has become so insistent that it has been definitely decided to make the addition needed in such a case, and to change the present building so as to make it suitable for use in winter as well as during the summer.

Your help in this new project is needed more than ever before, for the changes cannot be made with the resulting increased care for babies, without funds. The committee in charge of the work is urging people to visit the hospital, for once you have actually seen the work that is being done in nursing these babies back to health, there would be no question of your giving your support. Sometimes only a few weeks at the hospital, with the opportunity to get proper food, and plenty of fresh air and sunshine, will make all the difference between a healthy and a sickly baby. Other cases are more complicated, and all the skill of the doctors and nurses is called upon to bring about the miracle of health. And in some cases recovery does seem a real miracle.

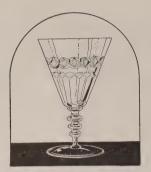
The annual tag day which is held the first Saturday

in June has been the only source for income on which the hospital has been able to rely. From time to time, as some emergency has arisen, North Shore folk have banded together to raise more money for the hospital, such as the very successful animated cross word puzzle that was staged at the Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia last summer.

Tag day this year falls on Saturday, June 5th. You are asked to give and give generously, more generously this year than ever before, remembering what your contribution may mean to the inmates of the hospital. On that same day, and also for the benefit of the hospital, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., is sponsoring a performance of "Little Women" and a program of folk dances, which will be given by some of the children of Manchester and Beverly Farms, including pupils of the Shore School at Beverly Farms, and also of the Beverly School for the Deaf. The program will be given in the afternoon at the Coolidge bungalow in the Magnolia section of Manchester.



Pupils of the Beverly School for the Deaf who will dance in the benefit for the North Shore Babies' Hospital,



An exquisite reproduction of old Waterford (1786-1810) at \$38.50 the dozen. The house of Richard Briggs was in active business in Boston when old Waterford was new—in 1798.

importation of unusual china and glass ware to Boston since that year, the house of Richard Briggs is now established in a charming new shop in Newbury Street, midway between Arlington and Berkeley. Associated with Mr. Briggs is Mr. H. H. Halliday, for many years with Ovington's in New York and Magnolia. It is quite worth a special trip to town—though it is so conveniently situated that any trip to town can easily include a visit.

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SIR ESME HOWARD, the British Ambassador, will spend another season on the North Shore. Two years ago, Sir Esme and Lady Isabella Howard and their sons spent a long season at Pride's Crossing, where they occupied the George Dexter estate. Last summer they were at home in England; in fact Lady Isabella is to spend this summer in England, but Sir Esme will remain here. At present we are not at liberty to state which house Sir Esme will occupy, as papers for the lease have not been officially signed as yet.

R ENTALS made this week through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of

Boston and Manchester, are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Davidson of Washington, D. C., have leased the William S. Febiger estate, "Spindrift," fronting on Singing Beach, Manchester. This is the first season that Mr. and Mrs. Davidson have come to the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow of Boston have taken the Dresel estate, "Thissellwood," on Mingo Beach Hill, Pride's Crossing. Last year the Bigelow family were at the Lawrence estate at Hospital Point, Beverly.

M<sup>R.</sup> AND MRS. HAROLD J. COOLIDGE of Boston, who will be hosts to Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and the Crown Princess of Sweden during their stay on the North Shore in mid-June, are expected to arrive at "Elletraps," their beautiful estate at Pride's Crossing tomorrow (Saturday). The royal visitors will arrive at Pride's Crossing on the evening of June 17th, coming directly from Worcester. That night there will be a small dinner in their honor at "Elletraps," and the next forenoon has been reserved for a tour of the North Shore, and a visit to historic places in and about Salem. In the afternoon, they will probably motor down to Gloucester, and on Saturday they will visit Harvard College, and points of interest in Boston. On Sunday, the last day of the Crown Prince's stay in this part of New England, he will be the guest of honor at a festival of the Swedish Old People's Home in Newton, arranged by the Swedish Charitable Society of Greater Boston. This will be a very informal affair, at which the Crown Prince will deliver an address, probably in Swedish. At the close of the festival, the royal party will leave for Niagara.

Mrs. Elliot C. Bacon of New York, is returning to Beverly Cove the second week in June to open "Bee Rock" for the summer. Her mother, Mrs. Guy Norman, who at present is abroad with Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, is returning from Europe in time to spend a portion of the season with her at "Bee Rock."

Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears of 86 Beacon street, Boston have gone with their family to their summer place at Beverly Cove.

LEASES made this week through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis of Milton, newcomers to the North Shore, will occupy Mrs. Robert de Wolfe Sampson's estate at Manchester Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue, of Boston, have again leased the James Freeman Clark estate at Coolidge Point, Manchester.

Mrs. Mary E. McLeod of Boston has rented "Lowestoft," Mrs. James H. Knowles' estate at Eastern Point, Gloucester. Mrs. McLeod is the mother of Keith McLeod, who has a home in Wenham.

M. AND MRS. S. V. R. CROSBY of Boston, have returned to the Shore and are again established at "Apple Trees," their West Manchester home. Mrs. Crosby journeyed out to California earlier in the spring, to attend the national conference of the garden clubs of this country at Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Choate (Katharine Crosby) of Washington, have taken the George M. Cushing estate on Hale street, Beverly Farms for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich are among Bostonians who have already opened their Shore homes for the summer. The Goodrich family is of the West Manchester colony, and their home in that pleasant section is called "Chubbs."

R ECENT ARRIVALS in the Beverly Farms colony include Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake and the younger members of their family, who have returned from Boston for a long season at their picturesque home at Malt Hill. Mrs. Blake is an enthusiastic member of the North Shore Garden club, and the grounds of the estate bear witness to her interest in matters of floriculture. It is always at the southern edge of the terrace on the seaward side of the house that the first spring violets blossom, and from that time until late fall, the grounds and gardens are a mass of blooms.

Many changes greeted Mr. and Mrs. J. Harleston Parker of Boston when they returned to their home at Smith's Point, Manchester, recently, for the house and grounds have been greatly improved during the fall and winter. This will be their second summer in their new home, which was the former Richard Stone estate.

Mrs. Frederick Tabor of Aiken, S. C., will arrive at "The Craigs," Smith's Point, Manchester, next Tuesday for her first season at the Shore. Mr. Tabor, who is head master of the preparatory school for boys in Aiken, will not join Mrs. Tabor at Manchester until July.

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MR. AND MRS. E. LAURENCE WHITE and family are leaving New York today (Friday) for their summer home at Beverly Farms. Some new tennis courts are being built at the White estate this spring, and will furnish many hours of pleasure and sport for the family and their many Shore friends during the summer.

 $\diamond :: \diamond$ 

Mrs. Edward L. White of Boston, who has leased "Pitch Pine Farms," the Watkins estate at Beverly Farms, for a second season, came out from town almost two weeks ago for a long season at the Shore. Two of her sons, Gordon K. White and Maurice T. White, will spend the summer with her, as well as her ten-year-old grandson, Richmond L. White, Jr. Until last summer, Mrs. White had not come to the North Shore for several years, although she used to make her summer home in this section of New England.

0 23 0

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Donovan (Ellien Lyons) are at "The Boulders," Pride's Crossing, awaiting the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephen Lyons and their daughter, Miss Margaret Lyons, who have been in England. Miss Lyons has been studying at Oxford.

M. And Mrs. Richard W. Searle (Allan Joy Ayers), their friends will be glad to hear, will join the summer colony at Marblehead Neck this summer, as Mr. Searle has purchased a house on Harbor street. Mr. Searle is the son of Mrs. Charles Putnam Searle, whose summer home is in the Manchester Cove section.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman of Boston are among this week's arrivals in the Smith's Point section of Manchester. Mr. Codman is president of the North Shore Horticultural society, an office which he has held for several years, and of course is deeply interested just now in the coming rose exhibition of the society, which will be held at Horticultural hall, Manchester, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22d and 23d.

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Hamilton-Wenham.—Many of the charming estates that are secluded so attractively among the rolling hills of Hamilton and Wenham have been kept open throughout the winter. Their owners have derived an additional joy in their possession in this way. A roaring fire in the fireplace, good cheer and warmth permeating even to the beamed ceilings of living rooms, have made a winter in the Hamilton-Wenham section a most wholesome and delightful experience. Those estate owners who did not share in this winter novelty are fast having their homes prepared for their return. A few more weeks will find almost every Hamilton estate agog with life and summer charm.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

The season is on at the Myopia Hunt club. For weeks there has been an increasing hum of life and things doing about this popular club. And at last the season has come. Myopia has entered and resumed its most important position in the sporting world with an added vim and interest. Within the past week several important social and sporting events have occurred here, and the weeks to come are promising many more of similar nature.

CENTENNIAL GROVE, situated on Chebacco Lake at Essex, where President Coolidge was entertained on the occasion of the summer outing of the Essex club last year, opens its 51st season on Saturday of this week, with an unusual number of outings and picnics arranged for during the season.

The restaurant this year will be under the direct management of Harry B. Johnson of Newburyport, and will continue to specialize in clams from the Essex flats, which have been certified as pure by the State Board of Health, as well as all other varieties of sea food.

of Health, as well as all other varieties of sea food.

Dancing will be held every Wednesday and Saturday evening, with music by Manuel's Original Black and White orchestra. The 'present outlook indicates the busiest season that this historic Grove, said to be the oldest picnic ground in Essex County, has ever known.

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Topsfield.—As the Ipswich river winds its narrow course past countryside and hamlet, it passes a mile or so through one of New England's loveliest spots. Yet in no particular location is it more poetically attractive, its banks more verdant, the soft lap of its waters more soothing as they swish past stony ledges, than in this exact mile or two. To the Nature lover of the North Shore that superb mile and a little more can be in but one place—the gently sloping hills of Topsfield.

It might almost be said that the charm of Topsfield is just being discovered. True it is that there have been those who have long realized the delight of a summer spent here, but their number has been considerably strengthened each year of late with the coming of the warm weather.

One of the first Topsfield estates to become fully open for the summer is "Meredith Farm," the hilltop residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth and their young family. "Meredith Farm" is a lovely place. A specialty of the farm is its registered Guernsey cattle. The Wigglesworths have kept "Meredith Farm" partly open throughout the winter, and they have passed many pleasant week-ends here. Their winter home is at 109 Chestnut street, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent H. Wellman are settled at their summer home off Wenham road, Topsfield, called "Windridge."

MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. SALTONSTALL have opened their Topsfield summer estate, "Huntwicke." This is one of the loveliest of the Topsfield valley homes. It is approached by a walk, girded by young trees and green shrubs. At the end of the path stands the house, its white chimneys reaching high up into the air, while the white stone of the house gives a delightful old-timey atmosphere to the entire estate.

David Pingree of Salem will follow his usual custom of coming to "Pingree Farm" for the summer.

♦३♦

The estate of Miss Annie Gilmer, high on the hillside to the right of River road, Topsfield, has just been opened. Miss Gilmer has spent the winter in Texas. ◆❖◆

One charming Topsfield estate will be without its owner, much to the regret of her many friends, until the latter part of July. This estate is "Innisfree," the beautiful home of Miss Margaret Cummings of Beacon street, Boston. Miss Cummings sailed for Europe the early part of May to be gone for several months. Meanwhile "Innisfree" does not seem in the least deserted. The fragrant garden is bright with daffodils and tiny violets, while the velvety lawns that contrast so sharply and brightly against the dull red brick of the house are most luxuriant. Miss Cummings will return to her estate here to find it in full bloom with summer loveliness, and possibly she will see the early budding of the wonderful rose garden.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. NORTHEY, whose winter home is at 395 Essex street, Salem, have just opened their summer place on Prospect street, Topsfield. The young apple orchard behind their house is being carefully attended and sprayed. The Northeys have a most attractive combination of farm and country place in their summer estate here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Northey are also anticipating an early return to their summer home in Topsfield. Their town house is on Chestnut street, Salem.

"Alderbrook," the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Phillips off Cross street, Topsfield, is being prepared for an early opening. The Phillips live in winter at 34 Chestnut street, Salem.

"The Garrett,' the summer estate of Miss Grace T. Blanchard, is being opened for the summer. Miss Blanchard's winter residence is on Commonwealth ave., Boston.

SALEM.—The very air of old Salem these days is permeated with the tercentenary spirit. Each day brings forth some interesting new development, or the name of some distinguished personage who has signified that he will be present in Salem during the celebration.

Recent announcements, concerning eminent persons who will journey here at this time mention the name of Secretary Wilbur, who will represent the United States Navy.

Another prominent man who will be in Salem during the first days of July is Vice President Dawes. Old records show that Mr. Dawes' family were among Salem's earliest settlers, and accordingly, the Vice President is greatly in terested. Although he has received over two hundred invitations to make public speeches during the month of July, he said, in acceptance of the invitation of Mayor Bates of Salem, that he was very happy to come here.

Among old colonial homes in Salem that are to be opened to the public, during the tercentenary celebration, is that of Miss Ellen Laight at 41 Chestnut street. This house is a most interesting specimen of old Salem architecture, and the public is indeed privileged in the opportunity afforded them.

Miss Sarah Etheridge of Washington square, Salem, is in Albany, N. Y., where she went last Monday to join her mother, Mrs. J. B. Etheridge. They plan to go down to New York City from Albany and return to Salem in about three weeks. The Etheridges have many friends throughout New York state.

Mrs. Walter L. Harris of Essex street, Salem, is to be one of the delegates from this city to the Atlantic City conference of women's clubs. Mrs. Harris has been an active and energetic club woman for some time. She is a representative of the Thought and Work club of Salem.

The Misses Price have passed another winter at their attractive residence on Price hill, in Topsfield. The Prices have long been of the year-round colony in Topsfield.



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"A FFAIRS AT HOME AND ABROAD" is the title which Mrs. Andrew J. George has given the series of six lectures which she will deliver during July and August at the William H. Coolidge bungalow in the Magnolia section of Manchester. Mrs. George has spent the early spring in Europe and Egypt, and it may be assumed that her talks will have special references to conditions as she saw them during her trips. The lectures will be given on Wednesday mornings at 11.30, from July 7th until August 11 (inclusive), and the net proceeds will benefit the North Shore Babies' Hospital in Salem. The committee for the lectures includes Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., of Manchester, and Mrs. Edward F. MacNichol and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms.

Patronesses for the summer series of lectures by Rev. Carroll Perry of Ipswich will include Mrs. Frederick J. Alley and Miss Mary Curtis of Hamilton; Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. A. W. Amory, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson and Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane of Manchester; Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas and Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul of Ipswich; Mrs. Evans R. Dick and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge of Pride's Crossing; and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis of Beverly Cove. The lectures will be given at the home of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Coolidge Point, Manchester, on Friday mornings during July, beginning with July 9th.

Mrs. W. Scott Fitz will come out from Boston before another week is out to open "The Narrows," Smith's Point, Manchester, for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes of Boston, who usually spend the greater part of the season with her, are still traveling in Europe, but plan to return in time for at least a part of the summer at the Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes also have a home in Topsfield, where Mr. Holmes has established a large sanctuary for the birds and wild flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland have come out from Boston for another long season at "Old Tree House," their West Manchester estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks Hallett Whitman of Boston and North Beverly are visiting Mrs. Whitman's father at the Plaza hotel, New York.

When Miss Mary E. Bartlett returns to "Stone Lea," her Manchester home, she will be accompanied by Miss Gertrude Sharman of Boston, soprano soloist from the Church of Our Saviour in Longwood. Miss Sharman acted as soloist at the First Unitarian church in Manchester last summer, while she was a guest of Miss Bartlett. "Stone Lea" will be ready to welcome its owner very soon now, for the house is being made ready for occupancy this week.

Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris arrived in Manchester early this week for a short stay at "Eaglehead," which has been in readiness for several weeks anticipating her visit.

Kendall Hall, Pride's Crossing.—The girls celebrated their spring field day last Saturday. Rival teams competed for honors in special drills, field events, and dances before parents and visitors. The drills on the afternoon program included club drill, wand drill, marching drill, color drill, and calisthenic drill. The dances given were the sailor's hornpipe, the dance of the wooden soldiers and the minuet. The other events beside these were the distance throw for baseball and basketball and last of all the relay race. The competing teams, the Purple and the Gold were captained by Ruth Brower of Ridgewood, N. J., and Janice Sargent, Woodsville, N. H.

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Engagements, Weddings, Etc.

M. AND MRS. EDWARD MAURAN BEALS of 125 Newbury street, Boston, and of the Nahant summer colony, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Madeleine Beals to John Howard Fay, son of Mrs. Dudley B. Fay of 287 Beacon street and Nahant. Miss Beals was a débutante of the season of 1919-1920 and is a member of the Sewing Circle of that year, also of the Junior League and the Vincent Club. Mr. Fay was graduated from Harvard in 1921 and is now in his third year at the Harvard Medical school. Miss Beals and Mr. Fay are planning to be married in July.

M ISS ELIZABETH COVEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covel of Brookline and Magnolia, whose engagement to George Carleton Adams of Boston and Hamilton has recently been announced by her parents, has chosen Saturday, June 26th, as her wedding day. Miss Covel attended Miss Porter's school in Farmington, Conn., and was presented to Boston society several years ago at a large tea at the Covel residence in Brookline. Mr. Adams is a Harvard man of the class of 1910. He has been prominent in polo activities at Myopia the last two or three years.

(Continued on page 34)

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**X** 

## Trips and Travelers

X



Mrs. Charles H. Bond will be missed from the Swampscott colony this summer, as she has rented her home, "Peacehaven," and has taken a house at South Yarmouth for the summer. She will be at South Yarmouth for only a portion of the season, however, as her summer plans include a trip to California. Mrs. John A. Rogers (Mildred Bond) and her son sailed this week for France, but they will return to this country in August, and join Mr. Rogers for a visit with Mrs. Bond. Another daughter, Mrs. F. H. Stearns and her children will spend the summer with Mrs. Bond at the Cape.

Miss Isabel Porter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Allen Porter of Boston, who spent last summer in Marblehead, is to spend this summer travelling in Europe. Her brother, C. Burnham Porter, is to be at Brantwood Camp, at Peterboro, N. H., for the summer.

Miss Harriet C. Rantoul, Jr., and Miss Mabel L. Rantoul, daughters of Edward L. Rantoul and granddaughters of the late Hon. Robert S. Rantoul of Salem, will be among the younger members of the Shore colonies who are to travel extensively in Europe during the summer. They are to spend June, July, and August abroad. The other members of the family will, as usual, be at Beverly Farms for the summer.

Mrs. David Loring of Waban, who is usually among Oceanside guests at Magnolia for the greater part of the summer, will spend only the last two weeks of June at that pleasant hotel this year, going on to Stoneleigh Manor, Rye Beach, for July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livermore and their son and two daughters are to be at "Boxfields," their summer home at Boxford, for the greater part of the summer, although they will probably spend the month of August in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor of Boston and Swampscott are sailing on June 20th for Europe. They plan to remain abroad all summer, returning to this country late in September.

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Mrs. George Eddy Warren of Boston and Manchester, who returned from Europe recently on the Paris, has joined Col. Warren in New York for a short stay before coming out to the Shore to open their home at Manchester, which they call "Singingdune." This estate has been the scene of many changes and improvements during the past year, in the house as well as the gardens and grounds. The changes were made possible by the addition of a considerable tract of land to the original property, from a purchase from the D. A. Sullivan's "Beachlawn" (Masconomo House) property about a year ago.

Mrs. Munn Amory, who spent last summer with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman at West Manchester, will not come to the Shore this year, as she plans to spend the season in Europe.

Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney of Boston and Ipswich went over to New York last week for a short stay, and is at present registered at the Hotel Lorraine.

Before coming for the summer to the North Shore, Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, of "Boulder Farm," Newton Center, has been at the Muenchinger King while on a little visit in Newport, R. I., inspecting "Gull Rock," the Shaw estate at that resort, which is to be occupied this summer by Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and their family will be at Pride's Crossing this season, where they recently purchased the estate of the late Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse, who are at present in Nuremberg, Germany, will return to Manchester about the first of July.

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A DIN MARSHALL WRIGHT and his son, Leonard M. Wright, of Manchester, are sailing tomorrow (Saturday) for Glasgow, Scotland, to play golf on some of the famous old courses in Scotland and England. They will arrive in ample time to witness the British open championship which will be played about June 20th, although they are too late for the amateur championship in which the Americans have been taking such a prominent part. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wright and their children returned from Florida this week, arriving in Manchester on Tuesday. Mrs. Wright and the children will be with Mrs. Adin Marshall Wright at Manchester Cove during her husband's absence. Mr. Wright and his son plan to return to this country about the middle of July.

M. AND MRS. ARTHUR PERRY of Boston have been traveling on the continent during the last month, accompanied by their granddaughter, Miss Rebecca Perry, and their niece, Miss Clara Browning. They will be in England until the middle of June. They will then sail for America, coming directly to their summer estate at Nahant. Miss Browning will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Perry at "Cragmere," while Miss Perry will join her parents at "Snake Hill," also of Nahant.

Mrs. Jacob E. Ackerman, formerly of Atlantic avenue, Beach Bluff, has sold her estate there, and is sailing for Europe about mid-June. She is at present living in the Copley Plaza, Boston.

Miss Katharine Lambert of New York and Rowley, who spent last summer in England, will sail within a few weeks to spend another season in Europe.

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## Public Welfare

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NORTH SHORE BABIES' HOSPITAL in Salem is the focus for much attention just now, since it has been decided to keep the hospital open the year-round, and the additional funds necessary for the change must be raised. Next Saturday—June 5—is the annual tag day for the benefit of the hospital, and in the afternoon, a benefit performance of "Little Women," and a program of folk dances will be given at the William H. Coolidge bungalow at Manchester, to help swell the funds that are being raised. The net proceeds of the lectures which Mrs. Andrew J. George is to give at the Coolidge bungalow during July and August, will also be devoted to the interests of the hospital.

"Old Days Under the Lilacs," a fête for the benefit of the Women's Municipal league, called many Shore folk to visit Mrs. Henry D. Tudor's lovely old house and garden at 22 Larch road, Cambridge, Wednesday. The historic house with its old original wall papers and beautiful panelling, was a most effective background for the costumes of Mrs. Tudor and her mother, Mrs. John C. Gray, who were gowned in the mode of by-gone days. Mrs. David Sigourney of Nahant and Boston, assisted by Mrs. Robert Cushman, staged the picturesque pageant which added so much enjoyment to the afternoon, while

another feature that was particularly pleasing was the dancing by the Braggiotti-Denishawn pupils.

THE RANDOLPH COOLIDGE estate, 1014 Beacon street, Chestnut Hill, will be the scene of an annual Children's Field Day, given by the junior division of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, on Saturday, June 5th. The field day is being staged to raise money for the abused and neglected children under the protection of the society, and will take the form of a circus, with fun for everyone, both young and old. Mrs. Frederick Church, Jr., holds the reins of leadership, and she is assisted in making her arrangements by Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, Mrs. George West, the Misses Nancy and Jean Patten, Miss Juliet Greene, the Misses Caroline and Harriet Saltonstall, Miss Elsie De-Normandie, Mrs. Barklie McKee Henry, who is to join the North Beverly colony at the Shore this summer, Mrs. Henry Minot, Miss Katherine Dalton, Miss Helen Moseley, Mrs. Rockhill B. Potts, Miss Dorothy Lawrence, and Mrs. Edward Weeks. Among the features of the day will be competitive sports, Punch and Judy shows, a treasure hunt, radio stars, pony rides, grab bags, dancing, and a pet animal show in which every child is invited to enter any kind of a pet animal.

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## Field and Turf

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SSEX COUNTY CLUB golf fixtures for this season has E just been announced as follows:

Saturday, June 5-Handicap medal play.

Saturday, June 19-Handicap bogey

Saturday, June 26-Handicap mixed foursome. Medal play. July 5-Handicap four ball best ball. Medal play (Announcement will be made of a special tournament between July 5th and 17th.)

Saturday, July 17—Senior golf championship, 18 holes.
Four best scores to qualify. Entries close July 15.
Handicap mixed foursome tombstone.
July 23, 24, 25—Sixth annual tournament for the Inglelowe trophy presented by Mrs. George A. Dobyne. Special handicaps. Open to member and subscribers.

Saturday, July 31—Handicap medal play.
Saturday, Aug. 7—Handicap mixed foursome. Medal play.
August 11, 12, 13, 14—Annual invitation four ball tournament.
Saturday, August 21—Handicap bogey.

August 27, 28, 29-Club championship. Open to members and subscribers. Monday, Sept. 6-Handicap four ball best ball, medal play.

A ringer tournament will be held from June 10th to Sept. 10th.

The tournaments will be open to members, subscribers. and their guests and to members of the Myopia Hunt club unless otherwise specified.

THE June schedule of golfing activities at the Tedesco Country Club at Phillips Beach is as follows:

June 1.—Caddie Welfare tournament. Entire proceeds donated to M. G. A. caddie welfare work.

June 12.—Bisque handicap vs. par 2-3 handicap.
June 17. A. M.—Championship and Governor's cup. Best 16

gross to qualify.

P. M.—Mixed foursomes. Selected drive medal play.

June 19.—Four ball best ball. Medal play.

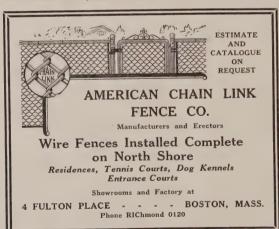
June 26.—Match play vs. par 3-4 handicap.

#### FROM HEADQUARTERS OF AMERICAN DISTEMPER COMMITTEE CHARLES H. TYLER, SECY.-TREAS.

Probably no one of the so-called sporting fraternity who is interested in dogs and has been for a lifetime is better known than Harry W. Lacy of Boston, the editor of the American Fancier & Stockkeeper. For nearly forty years he has followed the dog game in America, as a judge, editor and reporter of shows and field trials. For years he has reported field trials in the

west and all his long life, his constant interest has been in dogs. Probably his experience in this way has been unique among dog lovers and qualifies him with some certainty to speak on the subject of distemper. In a recent interview, Harry Lacy spoke as follows:

"Although born in New York, my raising was in good old Yorkshire where the variety of sport with horse, dog and gen is not excelled by any other section of old England. My people were "Yorkshire," tracing back to Gilbert de Lacye, who was one of the French knights who fought with William the Conqueror in 1066, and was then granted that section of England now known as Yorkshire. My father was one of the most prominent breeders and exhibitors of horses, dogs and poultry in England some fifty years ago. Consequently I have during that period had exceptional opportunities to observe the ravages of distemper in both countries. In the old days there was little of it for the reason there were fewer dogs and fewer shows and the dogs were kept under more natural conditions than today. Nor had the continued in-breeding that is the trouble of many of the



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breeds today, led to a delicacy of resistance to disease that characterizes so many of the high class dogs that we see on the benches.

"There were no great shows as we know them, and it is in gathering so many dogs in one building that the danger of contracting distemper arises, no matter what sanitary precautions may be taken. So far there is no known cure for distemper apart from intelligent care and good nursing, nor is there any assured method of immunization in spite of various commercial claims.

"Distemper is a disease, like influenza, that must run its course and the main thing is to avoid as far as care and good nursing will accomplish the complications that follow in its train.

"The breeders of pedigree dogs, the exhibitors at shows and kennel owners generally, are or should be, intimately interested in the scientific experiments now being carried on in England under the most dependable auspices. What has been demonstrated already, indicates that the germ of distemper will be controlled by some culture that will be available for all dog owners, eventually, and to help along this great work now being conducted by

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some of the world's greatest scientists should be the resolve of every owner of a pedigree dog as well as the great army of dog lovers. Should these scientists succeed—and they surely will if it is humanly possible, what a proud reflection it will be that the dog lovers and fanciers made it possible for these men to devote their science to our best friend among all animals!

"In my long career as a dog show reporter I have seen so many young examples of American dog breeding take high honors at shows only to be stricken with the dread disease and die, that I feel very strongly on the subject, and self interest along should impel every dog owner to do his or her best to aid in this great work of finding some means to prevent it.

"The endeavors of the American Distemper committee have from me and should have from everyone else assurance of continued support, with contributions adequate to put this splendid cause ahead. Everyone should give—give at once and give all they can. Send your contributions to Charles H. Tyler, secretary-treasurer, Ames building, Boston."

## Yachts and Yachting

THESE are happy days for the Marblehead yachtsmen, for this week-end sees the actual beginning of the yachting season. On Saturday, the first informal races of the Corinthian are to be held. On Monday, the Eastern Yacht club races will be in order. There are many interesting and noticeable craft already afloat in Marblehead harbor, and not the least of these are those owned by Richard T. Crane, Jr., and Horace B. Binney, Jr.

NAHANT is preparing to play a more important part in the 1926 yachting season that she has done hithertofore. The famous Nahant Dory club, although nothing very definite in the way of races and dates has been announced as yet, promises plenty of sport for its members during a long racing season. Several of the "Star" class, trim little 16-footers, are ready to be launched. Painted in gay colors, these little boats will make a brilliant scene as they skim over the blue waters this summer. Miss Susan Hammond's yacht in which she shares ownership with the Misses Penelope and Margaret Curtis, is painted a chrome yellow, while Mr. and Mrs. Gelston King's craft is a brilliant purple, and the boat owned by David Signourney flaunts a new coat of ultramarine blue. Arthur Devens has chosen the colors of the Groton school, red, blue and white, for his yacht, and several others are following his example in being loyal to their school colors.

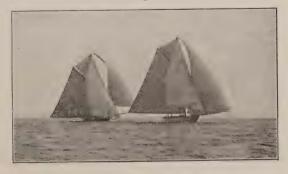
As soon as the season is underway the Nahant Dory club will stage Wednesday and Saturday afternoon races, and on these afternoons tea will be served at the club-house, which has recently been enlarged, so that the races will become really gala affairs. Late in August the club will sponsor a true innovation—mixed doubles races—an invitation series.

Among the craft now at anchor at the Nahant Dory club are the Spider, Warren Motley; Bug-a-Boo, Nelson

Whitney; Weavil, Lothrop Motley; Sardine, David Sigourney. Louis Bacon has an S boat here also, called the Tinker. Many of these boats will take the water soon in serub races, prior to the formal races, which will start about the middle of June.

New England division of the Cruising club of America will hold a rendezvous over the week-end at Rockport. Several events for the craft of members of this club are being planned for the summer, although definite announcement of their plans has not been made as yet. Last summer Gloucester harbor was the headquarters for the club members while they were in New England waters.

Commodore Nathaniel F. Ayer of the Eastern Yacht club has practically given up hope of having his new craft Buccaneer on this side of the Atlantic in time for the annual Eastern Yacht club cruise. The Buccaneer is to be launched early next week at Lussenpiccolo, but she will probably not reach Gibraltar until mid-June, and after that will probably be about 40 days taking the run to Bristol. However, she will probably be on the New York club cruise in August.



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Farm and Garden

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Plans are now complete for the annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club, which is to be held at Mrs. William H. Moore's exercising ring, near Pride's Crossing station, next Friday and Saturday, June 4th and 5th. The exercising ring offers plenty of opportunity for parking your car and doing your "garden shopping" at your leisure. There will be plenty of plants and seedlings from which to make your selections, for the gardens and greenhouses of the club members will give up some of their choicest plants for the affair. On the second day, the sale will be held only in the morning, and prospective purchasers are advised to make their rounds early, before the supply becomes limited.

There are no lovelier beds of pansies to be seen anywhere along the Shore than at the West Manchester home of Mrs. John L. Thorndike, where two long beds of these velvety blossoms form an artistic setting for the entrance to the attractive house. Later on in the season, after the pansies have finished blooming, the beds are changed somewhat, and other flowers planted, so that with each passing phase of summer, the gardens are different.

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NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY will hold the first of its two annual exhibitions, the rose show, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22d and 23d, at Horticultural hall, Manchester. In all, the prize list includes 90 classes of flowers, fruits and vegetables, for which the society offers as prizes silver cups, silver and bronze medals and money. There are three special classes for dinner table decorations, of which one is open to trade. This part of the exhibition is always one of its most attractive features, and there is usually keen competition for the silver and bronze medals that are given as awards to the winners.

While the emphasis of the exhibition will be on the roses, with 16 classes devoted exclusively to them, sweet peas will also play an important part in the show. This year there also will be special awards for window decorations. There may be seven entries only in this class, the exhibits not to exceed 25 square feet of space.

As usual the society is offering a prize for the best collection of wild flowers made by school children, as well as 10 awards for peonies in as many different classes, with still other awards for fruit and vegetables.

The exhibition committee this year includes Leonard Seagrove, chairman; Percy Anning, secretary; Mrs. Francis Bacon Lothrop, Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, Joseph Werner, James Bannister and Alexander Cruickshank. The advisory board is composed of Mrs. W. Scott Fitz. Mrs. Lester Leland, Miss Mary Bartlett, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, and Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop, of Manchester, and Mrs. E. Preble Motley of Pride's Crossing.

A bent old apple tree leans over the garden fence at the Russell S. Codman estate at Smith's Point, Manchester, its fragrant pink blossoms only a sample of the beauty that has been created within the limits of the gar-



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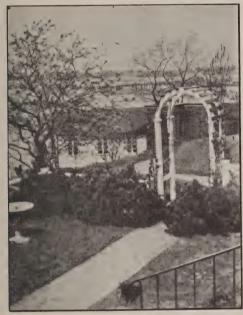
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One of the terraces in the garden of Arthur Perry, at "Cragmere," Nahant.



THE fence and gateway that is found on the left side of the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., on Cliff street, Nahant, is most attractive. It is composed of slim, brown saplings, wired and riveted together to form an almost primeval entrance way and means of enclosure. Within this unusual gateway, still another treatment of note has been given the saplings. Above a stone flagged walk, they form a beautiful arbor, around which clings and blossoms a rare, old vine. This fascinating use of the young trees creates a most intriguing atmosphere about this charming place.

Monument square at Swampscott is very lovely just now, with its bright beds of tulips and pansies. Many a passing motorist has remarked on the beauty of this little spot, which illustrates so well what towns and cities might do to make themselves more attractive to visitors as well as to year-round citizens, if only they wished to do so.

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A mong the charming gardens in the Nahant summer colony is that of Mrs. Amos Lawrence Hopkins of Nahant road. It is a good example of the formal type of garden. Even early in the summer, it presents a scene of loveliness. Starting at the rear of the house, and declining in terraced slopes to the very end of the grounds, this garden blossoms. Stone steps descend with the natural inclination of the land. On either side of the steps are graveled paths, bordered with shrubs and early summer flowers. Along one of these paths is a great patch of pansies, purple, yellow, white, and brown in full bloom. But the garden is not the only claim to the observer's eye, for the massive, old Georgian type house, with its tall white pillars, suggesting all the fragrant romance of the old South, could never fail to attract the attention of the passer-by.

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Woods and Waters

THE game refuge bill, so-called, which has brought more propaganda upon Congress at this session than has any other measure, is apparently in for defeat again. The bill, if passed, would provide for federal game refuges, with federal hunting and fishing permits at \$1 each, and would give increased powers to the federal game wardens. Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, whose summer home is at Eastern Point, Gloucester, has been one of the pioneer opponents of the bill, and gradually many other influential individuals and societies have been won over to his point of view. The Izaak Walton league, at its last convention, at which 1400 members were in attendance, voted unanimously against the proposition, on the ground that such regulations should be left to the states. Forest and Stream, the well known outdoor magazine, has lately swung against the bill, which has been before Congress for several years.

"Stop killing and start creating. Stop cutting and start planting. Stop wasting and start saving. Stop hunting and start loving. These are the ten commandments of conservation for each of us, within his own door-vard and neighborhood, over his own ranch and farm; a sower of seeds, a planter of trees, a nourisher of life, where heretofore we have plucked and burned and slaughtered."—From "A Message" by Dallas Lore Sharp in Nature Magazine.

R EFORESTATION means the renewal and perpetuation of tree growth. In the main, its object is to rear and harvest on the same land, in an unending round, successive timber crops. Unlike many natural resources, forests can be used and regrown forever and forever. Continuous production of tree crops on land best suited for that purpose is the aim of forestry.

President Coolidge, in a speech before the National

Conference on Wood Utilization, said:

"Strange as it may seem, the American people, bred for many generations to forest life, drawing no small measure of their wealth from the forests, have not yet acquired the sense of timber as a crop. Immense stretches of cut-over land, mostly too rough or too sterile for tilling, have not awakened us to their vast potential worth as growers of wood. Fully one-fourth of our land area ought to be kept in forest."

> It is the time of violets. It is the very day When in the shadow of the wood Spring shall have her way Remembering how the early gods Came up the violet way. Are there not violets and gods-Today? -WALTER BYNNER.

#### Manchester's Nature Club Has Done More to Solve the Problem of Exterminating Tent Caterpillar Than Any Other Community

No more enthusiastic group of Nature lovers can be found the country over than right here within the limits of our own North Shore. The gardens, the beautiful woodland tracts, the wild flower and the bird sanctuaries, the public parks and the beaches, the garden clubs and the horticultural societies, the bird clubs, and the general interest in horticulture and preservation of our forest lands, are mute witnesses to this assertion. And yet all the beauty that human hands have created or helped to create or heighten at the Shore, has been threatened and is continually menaced by that exasperating woodland pest, the tent caterpillar.

Only last Sunday there appeared in the Boston Herald an editorial by a citizen of Waban, who wrote proudly how that community had solved the problem of exterminating the tent caterpillar by offering prizes to the school children who brought in the greatest number of caterpillar nests. But Waban is not the only community to stage such a campaign, for the town of Manchester has been carrying on similar campaigns for the past three years now, with very satisfactory results.

Manchester is fortunate in having an organization of Nature lovers, the Agassiz Nature club, who have taken into their own hands the serious problem presented by the tent caterpillar. This club offers to pay the school children a certain amount of money for each hundred caterpillar nests collected, as well as a first and second prize for the greatest number of nests turned in during the contest. The most gratifying thing about the

plan is that while the first year a really startling number of nests were brought in to be destroyed, the number gathered the second year was surprisingly smaller. This spring the nests were so scarce that the original price of 20 cents a hundred was raised to 30 cents, in order to encourage the children to hunt out the few scattered nests that still remain in the more remote corners of the woods and fields.

Last year, encouraged by the good work that was being done in Manchester, and urged on by the Agassiz Nature club, several of the neighboring towns and cities joined in the campaign to destroy the caterpillars. But one or two communities can not permanently destroy all the caterpillars in the country. Here is another case where cooperation counts. After all, what is the use of destroying all the caterpillar nests in one town if the surrounding towns do not, in their turn, take steps toward ridding themselves of the unwelcome intruders? A strong wind blowing for only a few hours in the right direction, and the clean town is again infected, and has all its work to do over again.

Practically all towns and cities have special moth departments that do their share in exterminating the destructive agents that threaten the beauty of our countryside. But the few men employed in these departments cannot be expected to clean every bush and tree of pests, and when even one nest is left there is danger.

At the present time we read and hear a great deal about forest conservation, and the need of reforestation.

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There is another need in many communities that is quite as crying—the need of a vigorous and far reaching cam-

paign against the tent caterpillar.

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It is not a one-year job. Unfortunately some places have thought differently, and satisfied by the large number of nests destroyed the first year, have settled back to rest on their laurels. All their work has been quickly undone, and their trees and bushes are in as bad a condition as before their campaign. Manchester has kept

at its work for three years, and has practically cleared its limits of tent caterpillars.

What is the use of reforesting our slopes just to provide food for the tent caterpillar and his millions of descendants? What Manchester and Waban have done, your towns or city can do, if a few people are interested enough to stage a campaign, and not only one campaign but a yearly series of campaigns until the last tent caterpillar has become only a disagreeable memory.

## Arts and Artists

its and Musts

From those picturesque scenes that are so characteristic of Gloucester, has George Wainwright Harvey derived much of the inspiration for his exquisite etchings. Mr. Harvey lives the year round in his home on the shores of Annisquam Cove, at Gloucester, and has a fund of tradition and romance about the old fishing city that finds a ready outlet in his work. Besides exhibiting at the various art exhibitions at East Gloucester during the summer months, Mr. Harvey usually opens his Annisquam studio to the public on certain stated afternoons during the summer, when one can view his etchings and pastels at leisure, and enjoy the delightful reminiscenes which the artist is also so ready to share.

Frank A. Brown, one of the best known American artists, whose water colors won much attention at the last Paris salon, spent a few days in Beverly this week before going to his summer home at Machias, Me. Mr. Brown has just returned to this country from Paris, after spending the winter and early spring on the Continent. He has done considerable painting in the Mediterranean countries, and has exhibited in Paris and London, as well as in Boston, New York, Chicago, and other large cities in this country. He plans to do some water colors of the Maine and Massachusetts coasts during the summer.

The return of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Macomber of Brookline and Palm Beach to Marblehead added greatly to the opening of the Marblehead Arts association last Saturday. Mr. Macomber is the president of the association, and during the season past was responsible for many of the interesting exhibitions of handicrafts and paintings.

A Mong the results of Philip Kappel's summer spent at Salem last year, is a fascinating little etching of an old Salem ship. Just at this time, when so much interest is being shown in Salem's tercentenary celebration which is to be observed the week of July 4th, such a subject holds even more than ordinary interest. Mr. Kappel, who will exhibit some of his works at Marblehead during the summer, is one of the outstanding young etchers of the present day, and his work is being watched with interest by many artists and art critics. During his stay at Salem last summer, he showed a group of etchings at the final exhibition of the Marblehead Arts association.

Shore artists and art lovers will be interested in the opening of Mrs. Morris Hall Pancoast's "The Studio-Gallery-by-the-Sea," at Rockport this summer, where Mrs. Pancoast will display pictures and sculpture by nationally and internationally known artists, many of whom have never exhibited on the North Shore before. The definite date of the opening has not been decided as yet, but the first exhibition will take place about the middle of June.

VESPER GEORGE SCHOOL OF ART in Boston, has issued invitations for the annual exhibition of students' work to be held at the studio, 131 Columbus avenue, from May 31st until June 5th, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening. The exhibition includes drawings, paintings and samples of designs, also block printed fabrics, painted screens, scarfs, masks and stage properties. There is particular Shore interest in the exhibition, as Mr. George and his daughter, Miss Dorothy I. George, are summer residents of West Gloucester.

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## Real Estate and Finance

TRUSTEES of the Crowninshield estate have recently sold to Alvah P. Thompson of Salem the property at Peach's Point, Marblehead, known as the Lincoln Davis estate. The place includes a large summer cottage, and about an acre of land. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and their son, Richard Thompson, have already spent several seasons in Marblehead, occupying a house on Humphrey street. They plan to remodel the Davis house somewhat before moving in for the summer. Benjamin C. Tower was the broker in the sale. Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis, who formerly occupied the place, have taken one of the other Crowninshield cottages at Marblehead for the summer. Mrs. Davis was Miss Katharine Crowninshield.

DR. AND MRS. ROGER M. RANDALL of Plymouth have purchased of Mrs. Jacob E. Ackerman her home at 202 Atlantic avenue, Phillips Beach, Swampscott. The Randalls plan to make the place their year-round home, and are already established in the large Colonial mansion. The property also includes a combination stable-garage, and about 44,820 feet of land, attractively laid out. Benjamin C. Tower was the broker carrying out the sale.

Boston Real Estate Exchange will hold its annual spring outing next Wednesday at the Tedesco Country club, Swampscott. Arrangements have been made for an interesting series of sports and other events, under the auspices of the following committee: Arthur B. Brooks, chairman; John Codman, George A. Dill, Norman W. Kenney, Appleton King, Harold F. Mason, A. Nicholas Reggio, James Mason Rothwell, William H. Kyan, Theodore L. Storer, Roger D. Swain, Frederic Viaux and Arthur H. Williams.

Prizes will be offered for the golf, tennis, baseball and quoits contests. The Guy D. Tobey silver cup will become the permanent possession of any member of the exchange who wins it twice in the field day golf tournaments. The golf will start at one o'clock, tennis at two o'clock and the baseball game at three o'clock. Dinner will be served at seven o'clock, after which the prizes will be presented

and a good time enjoyed. Attendance at these outings has been increasing in recent years and it is expected that next Wednesday's event, weather being favorable, will bring out the largest number ever.

#### East Boston Bridge Would be Great Benefit to North Shore

A FTER fifty years of discussion, suddenly, by Tuesday's act of Legislature, there looms into prospective reality the construction of a majestic bridge across Boston harbor, linking two great sections of the city which ought long since to have been directly connected. The prospect has forceful appeal. For one thing, it is an excellent tribute to the energy and initiative of Boston's business men that private capital should stand ready to sponsor this vital improvement which the State and city have so long left unaccomplished. For another, it must be remembered that if the principle of support of the cost of the bridge through tolls, rather than through a heavy drain upon tax funds, is to prevail, this plan of finance can only be successfully maintained by a private company protected by charter rights. The whole history of public ownership shows that if the bridge were built by the city, then within a very short time a campaign would gain irresistible headway either to remove the tolls altogether, or else to reduce them to a fraction of operating cost, as in the case of the existing East Boston ferries.

Despite the manifest advantages of the contemplated bridge, inevitably there rests upon Governor Fuller a weighty responsibility in deciding whether or not he will approve the act. Unquestionably the bill, as amended before passage Tuesday as House No. 1505, is a much safer and sounder measure than it was when it first appeared as Senate No. 375. Still the chief executive of the Commonwealth has a searching task of scrutiny to perform in determining whether the great advantages of a bridge constructed and owned by private capital are or are not offered, even under the amended act, at terms sufficiently favorable to the public and to the interest of the city and State. That is a determination, laden

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with intricate questions of finance and policy, which we believe is in eminently safe hands while it lies on the desk of Governor Fuller.—Boston Transcript.

#### Essex County Lakes

(From the Salem News)

THERE are many fascinating spots of scenery in the inland neighborhood of Essex county, which would have made the the occasion for quite extensive campaigns of development if they were located in some regions. Much is said in Florida about the beauties of the lake region in that State. They have many very attractive lakes. But in Florida they call many little sheets of water "lakes," which up here in Massachusetts we would hardly consider of enough account to be worthy of a name.

Our New England nomenclature is characteristic of the plainness and reserve of our section. The sheets of water that elsewhere would be dignified as "lakes" and considered very lovely, are called by us "ponds," and not regarded as worthy of any distinction, except as places where of old the boys caught bullheads and they may get them still. And many of these little lakes are very beautiful.

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world are no more lovely. We are all familiar with the attractions of Wenham and Chebacco lakes. The town of Boxford has six or eight very attractive little lakes, all known as "ponds" from time immemorial. Some of these Essex county lakes may have lost something of their beauty of recent years owing to removal of lovely forests. but the trees are growing around them and many of them are still ideal places for summer homes.

There are from twenty to twenty-five of these lakes in Essex county which would make attractive centers for summer colonies and residence development, if they were advertised and pushed as they might be. In some states, there would be a special campaign to call attention to these pretty locations and developments to make them attractive and give summer sojourners modern conveniences and pleasures. The Essex county lakes are specially pleasing because many of them are located amid hill and forest scenery that adds to their romantic quality.

#### CEXX59

#### Those Bird Charts

Massachusetts Audubon Society did a good turn for the birds and folks in general when, about twentyfive years ago, they published the first bird chart in the series of four wonderfully appealing and instructive charts known to bird students far and wide.

Number one and two charts show the common birds, 26 on each chart in color; number three pictures 20 winter birds in color, drawn by Louis Agassiz Fuertes, foremost among American bird painters, and the latest chart, number four, 23 migrants in color by the same artist. More than half the birds depicted on the chart of migrants are warblers, so this might well be called the warbler chart.

For schools, libraries and home use they are excellent means of awakening interest in birds. The natural colored, life-sized birds in characteristic attitudes attract attention at once and names are learned with scarcely any effort, all leading to the identification of birds in the open. Charts are 27 by 42 inches.

A booklet is published with each chart giving short and interesting facts about the birds shown. The following is taken from the booklet accompanying the first chart:

AMERICAN ROBIN

This well-known favorite bird, though a thrush, received its name from a fancied resemblance to the European robin. The arrival of the first robin in March is one of the early awaited arrival of the first robin in March is one of the early awaited signs of spring, for, though small flocks winter in the cedar groves even as far north as Massachusetts, the appearance of the males in the yards where they were bred marks the end of winter. The song is familiar and, though not of the first order, is, from its cheerfulness and the freedom with which it is delivered, deservedly popular. The robin has besides a loud pip, pip,

or peep, peep, given singly or rapidly repeated, and a faint lisp like the cedar bird's note. The females arrive soon after the males, and may be distinguished by their brown heads and duller breasts; on their arrival, the site for the nest is chosen,—generally the bough of some apple, spruce, or maple near the house, though nests may be found in almost any tree. The nest, made of grass and mud, is too familiar to need description. The young are out by the end of May, when the excited calls of the parents are too often evidence of the destruction by cats of their young. The young are heavily spotted on the breast. In July and August the young of the first brood and the males resort, sometimes by thousands, to groves in low ground, where they spend the night. The females are meanwhile brooding a second time. The robin has often irritated fruit growers by his pilfering; strawberries, cherries, and raspberries are carried off or damaged, but these fruits form, taking the whole year together, but a small part of the bird's food, for, beside earthworms and wild berries, the robin consumes vast numbers of cutworms and caterpillars. supposing the damage done by the robin was not offset by these benefits, the world can better spare a little fruit than the presence of this cheerful, handsome, and musical bird.

Outdoor good manners. "When you are through eating at home do you throw the plates in the corner, brush what you have not eaten on the floor and burn the tablecloth? Remember that the outdoors is ours also," says Nature Magazine for May, which carries an article by Mrs. Francis E. Whitley, a leader in the Outdoor Good Manners campaign. She says, "All outdoors is the prey of light-hearted vandals who break down dogwood branches and strip the roadsides of every blossoming thing."

"Some of us hope to live to see the day when it will be considered decidedly 'bad form' to be seen in an automobile loaded with spoils of woods and roadside."



SWAMPSCOTT'S summer colony is about to come into its own. Last minute preparations are in order. Green, sloping lawns are freshly mowed; hedges and shrubs are newly clipped and trim; gardens are planted, and some are already filled with early summer flowers. All in all, Swampscott is ready and waiting for the formal proclamation that summer is here, and the influx of summer residents who will come at that time. June always finds great activity in the opening of houses, the arrival of cottagers and in setting the wheels of social life in motion.

A Swampscott estate that is very lovely now in the early summer is that of Mr. and Mrs. Al. A. Rosenbush of Puritan road. This charming spot bears the name, "Rose-Cliffe," and it is well chosen, since the fame of "Rose-Cliffe" roses spreads through all Swampscott.

The summer estate of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward at Tedesco Point is very attractive. It is known as the "Stew Pan." The Wards, with their three children, are always of the first to come to Swampscott, and this year is no exception; they arrived this week for a long season. Considerable work has been done around the "Stew Pan." An entirely new garden than the one they had last year has been planted, and will, doubtless, be a most attractive spot in mid-summer.

MR. AND MRS. FELIX F. VORENBERG were of the very earliest arrivals of the Swampscott summer coterie. Their estate on Puritan road is noted as one of the most picturesque along the Shore. It is of that simple style of architecture, whose massiveness and intriguing attention to detail renders it among the most distinguished and noteworthy. Much work and care has been expended on the sloping, green lawns and gardens that surround the estate. A few more weeks will find these lovely gardens in full bloom, and this charming estate in the height of its summer glory.

"Beau Site," the charming estate of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Sweet in Swampscott, has been open throughout the winter this year. A snow-plow cleared Tupelo road all winter, and the Sweets found it a most interesting experience to spend an entire season here. Their estate has a most wonderful view of the ocean, looking toward the Lynn and Boston shores.

ONE of the most quaint and interesting houses along Puritan road, Swampscott, is that of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gale of Brookline. This summer home has an old world touch in its picturesque white plaster, against which fasten brilliant blue blinds. It is striking in its simplicity. The Gales have been in Swampscott a week now. They have two little children, Elizabeth and Natalie.

Another summer home that is being opened in Swampscott is that of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward Willett on Tupelo road. The Willetts live in winter at 1514 Beacon street, Brookline.

The attractive Julius C. Morse estate at Tedesco Point, Swampscott, will be opened this coming week. The Morse's winter home is in Boston.

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB was the scene last Monday of the opening meeting of the Swampscott Garden club. This is the third year of the club's existence. Luncheon was served to the members, and plans were made for the coming season. In August, they plan to have a flower show.

The charming summer estate of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Brennan on Tupelo road, Swampscott, has been open for a week now. The Brennans' winter home is on Berkeley street, Boston. Their summer place is very lovely, with its rough stone steps and velvety, sloping lawns.

ONE of the most interesting of the Little's Point estates is that of Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Bush. The Bush's winter home is on Winthrop street, in Brookline. They will come to Swampscott in early June, accompanied by their young family, Charles N., 2d, Margaret, and William.

"Beach-hurst," the large and pretentious estate of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Ratshesky on Puritan road, Swampscott, has been opened for the season. This charming home is one of the most attractive in the Swampscott summer colony.

"Greenhill," the summer home of Edward Lovering at Little's Point, is to be opened the first of June. Mr. Lovering lives in the winter in Taunton.

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Summer has come early to Marblehead Neck! Despite the plaints of those who bemoan a late season and a short summer, there is overwhelming evidence here that this situation does not exist. Houses and grounds have received summer attention this year as early as ever. And directly following this labor, cottagers and estate owners are arriving at the Neck daily. The month of May saw the arrival of large numbers of these summer folk, and as the charm and loveliness of this enchanting spot creeps again into the hearts of visitor and owner, the general concensus of opinion among them is, "We will surely stay late in the season this year!"

Early arrivals in the Marblehead Neck summer colcny include Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman of Beacon st., Boston. Their summer home, "Mollhurst," was opened the middle of May. The Shumans have with them their daughter Lillian, and they will be joined in mid-June by their sons, Arthur and Francis Shuman. These boys are students at Georgetown University, at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Whitten returned early this year from their winter residence in Palm Beach to open their summer home at Marblehead Neck. The Whittens greatly enjoy their stay here, and each year are among the first to come.

Breezy Ledge, the summer residence at Marblehead Neck of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom B. Fuller of Brookline, is another home that was opened in May. "Breezy Ledge" is excellently located, and it is said that even the warmest summer day finds this a charmingly cool spot.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Foster have come to their summer home on Gregory street, Marblehead, from the South. Mrs. Foster spent the winter in Camden, S. C., which was her home before her marriage.

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Miss Isabel Boardman, as maid of honor, at her marriage to William Henry Potter, Jr., in Trinity church, Boston, yesterday (Thursday) afternoon. There were no bridesmaids, but two cousins of the bride. Serita and Christina Bartlett, acted as flower girls. Mr. Potter, who is the son of Mrs. William H. Potter of Watertown, had his brother, Robert I. Potter, as best man, while his usher corps included Charles Greenough, Henry Williams, Robert Young, Richard W. Leach, Henry MacLure, John Perrin, Julian Leonard and Theodore Stebbins, of Boston; Floyd Blair of Washington, and James S. Baker of New York. Miss Boardman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman of Boston and Marblehead Neck, and is a member of the Vincent club and the Junior league. She spent last winter abroad with her parents, returning to this country in March.

Mr. and Mrs. George Upton with their three children will leave their home in Cambridge to occupy their summer estate off Gregory street, Marblehead, some time in June. This large, rambling house with its sloping terraces facing the ocean, is one of the most distinctive residences in that section of Marblehead.

The William G. Coles of Winchester are coming this week to their summer home on Marblehead Neck.

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Marblehead Arts Association opened the 1926 season most auspiciously last Saturday evening with a concert recital in the Marblehead High school auditorium, by Miss Edith Bullard, soprano, Rolland Tapley, one of the violinists from the Boston Symphony orchestra, and Miss Blanche Brocklebank, pianist. Mr. Tapley opened the evening's program with Saint-Saens' "Introduction and Rondo Capriccieso," and chose for his later numbers "Tambourin Chinois," by Kreisler; "Andante Religioso" (from D Minor Concerto), by Vieuxtemps; and "Jota de Pablo" by Sarasate. In addition he played the obligato for Miss Bullard's closing selection, "I Love and the World is Mine," and for her encore "Love's Old Sweet Song." Miss Bullard's numbers included "Der Lentz," Hildach; "Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom," which is written to the oldest of Irish folk tunes; "Invocation to the Sun God," arranged by Troyer; "My Heart is a Garden of Dreams," Hofman; "Daybreak" by Daniels; "In the Steppe" by Gretchaninov; "Celle que Je Prefere," Foudrain; and "Song of the Open" by La Forge. She also gave a group of songs from Robert Louis Stevenson's "A Child's Garden of Verse," which had been set to music by Walter Bell, one of the members of the Marblehead Arts association. For this group Mr. Bell acted as accompanist.

Miss Brocklebank, besides acting as accompanist for Miss Bullard and Mr. Tapley, adding considerably to their numbers by her sympathetic accompaniments, gave a group of solos, "Nocturne" by Debussy; "Danse Humoresque" by Stojowsky; and "Etude Heroique" by

Leschetisky.

An enthusiastic audience had gathered for the concert recital, which brought new and deserved honors, not only to the performers, but to the Arts association under whose auspices the affair was held. The association, by the way, is planning a busy program for the summer, including an exhibition by the artists, and another by the members of the craftsmen's guild. It is also hoped that before the season is concluded, the association may sponsor some plays, but no definite announcement about this phase of the summer program can be made as yet.

THE summer home at Marblehead Neck of Hon. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson of Hamilton street, Salem, will not be opened this season until July. The beautiful architecture of this house with its broad lawns makes it one of the most atractive at the Neck. Miss Rebecca, the youngest daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Benson, will be with her parents at Marblehead Neck this summer. She has been away at school during the past winter.

Mrs. Frederick R. Estes of Brookline and Marblehead Neck gave a tea at her Brookline home last week, following the christening of her grandson, Leland Frederick Estes, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Estes, also of Brookline. The Rev. Barrett Tyler administered the baptism at All Saints' church.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

MRS. THOMAS DWIGHT returned to her summer estate on Cliff street, Nahant, last week. The broad veranda that completely surrounds Mrs. Dwight's estate offers a most superb ocean view. Mrs. Dwight has spent the winter at her home on Beacon street, Boston.

Casper Motley has enjoyed another winter and spring at his home on Nahant road, Nahant. Mr. Motley delights in the long, wooded walks about his place and he is frequently seen along them.

The estate of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Cooley Hall on Cliff st., Nahant, is to be opened shortly for the summer season. Mrs. Hall was before her marriage Miss Priscilla F. Perry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, and the Hall estate adjoins that of Mrs. Hall's brother, Arthur Perry, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Morton Prince have been very busy during the past week opening their summer home at 33 Winter street, Nahant. The Princes have always greatly enjoyed their stay in Nahant, and they are happy each season to come here from their winter residence at 458 Beacon street. Boston.

DEER COVE INN, Swampscott, with its rare charm and quaintness, has been the scene of many interesting affairs—parties, dinners, and teas—during the past week. There is that splendid atmosphere of old colonial days, permeating every room of this delightful place, and this, plus the cordial hospitality and the excellent cuisine found here, make the Inn a most congenial entertainment center.

On Monday of last week, the senior class of the Posse Nissen School of Boston, accompanied by members of the faculty, spent an entire day at Deer Cove Inn. In the evening, there was dancing and the young ladies had a delightful time.

Mrs. George Dock of Pasadena, Calif., the former Miss Miriam Gould, of "Pinelands," Topsfield, has been at Deer Cove Inn, during the past week. Mrs. Dock will make her future home in California, and she is staying at Deer Cove Inn while she disposes of her Topsfield estate.

Mrs. Charles H. Bond of Boston and Swampscott entertained 29 members of the Greek letter society of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, in which she holds membership, at a delightful dinner at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, last Monday evening. Mrs. Bond will be missed from the Swampscott colony this summer, as she will spend the season at South Yarmouth, Mass.

Sixteen members of Phi Sigma sorority at Wellesley college spent last week-end at Deer Cove Inn.

The large estate of Mrs. Andrew W. Preston on Atlantic avenue, Beach Bluff, has recently been opened. Mrs. Preston has traveled somewhat throughout the winter, and expects to spend a long season at her home here, "The Arches."



Swampscott.—The last week of May has brought a big influx of summer visitors along the North Shore. This is particularly true of Swampscott. In some instances, where the families include children in schools and colleges, the parents are nevertheless arriving at the Shore, to be joined later in June by the younger folk. Life and summer loveliness have come together to Swampscott, and it is once again the rendezvous for delightful activities and scores of interesting people.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt of Mt. Vernon street, Boston, are among those who have arrived in Swampscott during the past week. There has been much labor expended on their lovely garden here, and on their house, "Miramare." Carleton Hunt, the son of the family, is

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graduating from Harvard this year. He will join his parents at "Miramare" late in June.

Early arrivals in the Little's Point colony include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitten of Beacon street, Brookline. The Mittens came last week to "Grasshead."

#### U. S. Fisheries Bureau's Work

COMMISSIONER HENRY O'MALLEY of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, reports having planted four and a quarter billion fish fry and fingerlings and over a billion fish eggs in the waters of the United States within the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925.

The human mind cannot visualize such large numbers, but some conception of the magnitude of the bureau's operations may be grasped by translating the figures into familiar terms. If each fish planted should survive, should grow to a weight of 5 pounds and be caught and transported, it would require a train of box cars reaching half way around the world to carry them. It is a wise provision of nature which guards against the overpopulation of the waters that would result if all the fish hatched reached maturity.

The larger numbers of fry propagated and planted by the bureau are of the salt-water commercial species such as cod, flounder and pollock, and fresh-water food fish, including whitefish, cisco, lake trout and pike perch. The strictly game fish varieties, including the stream trouts and basses, are produced in comparatively limited numbers, but the operations of the bureau in production of game fish cover the entire country and supplement the work of the several states very effectively.

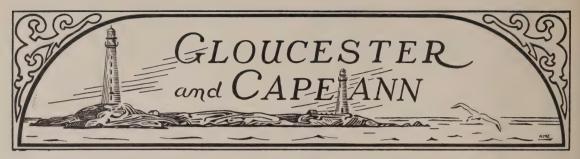
The commissioner, in calling attention to the neces-

sity for co-operation by anglers in the preservation of the fish supply, well says:

"The angler should refrain from taking more fish than he can use merely for the purpose of displaying his prowess. All should aid in the protection of a sufficient number of spawning fish to insure a continuing supply, and should do everything possible to prevent the pollution with noxious materials of the waters which sustain our fisheries. The bottom lands, bayous and swamps, which constitute the nurseries for the young fish and provide their food supply, should not be reclaimed unless it is assured that they will be more productive when put to other uses."

Notwithstanding the large extent to which fish culture is carried on, it cannot be relied upon solely to maintain the supply of game or food fishes. Natural propagation must be encouraged and safeguarded by maintaining adequate spawning grounds, clean, pure water, a natural food supply and protection during the period of spawning and until maturity is reached.—Bulletin of American Game Protective Association.

Intelligent appreciation on the part of the public is the prime requisite for superior creation on the part of the artist.—Mary Q. Burnet.



E ASTERN POINT moors are lovely at any season of the year, but never lovelier, it seems, than in the spring, when they are dotted by the white blossoms of the shadbush, or pigeon pear, as it is called locally. Later in the season, the moors will be white with the wild pepper blossoms, and even before that they will be heavy with the scent of wild roses, while in the autumn they take on the glorious colors that foretell the end of the summer weather, but at no time throughout the year are these wild stretches of moorland more beautiful than they are now.

Miss Felicie Waldo Howell of New York and her grandmother, Mrs. Sophia B. Kemier, will arrive at their cottage at Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, next Tuesday for the summer.

George L. Noyes, a prominent member of the art colony at East Gloucester, and Mrs. Noyes, are returning the middle of June from a sojourn in Europe. They plan to come directly to East Gloucester on their arrival in this country.

When Mrs. George Evans Tener of Sewickley, Pa., returns to her summer home in the Eastern Point colony, she will have with her as usual Mr. and Mrs. William Thayer Brown (Annie Frances Tener), and their four young sons, William, Jr., Alexander Tener, and the twins, Horace and Jeremy Brown, who were born in February; also Mr. and Mrs. Kinley John Tener of Glen Osborne, Pa., and their two small daughters, Margaret Purcell and Elizabeth Hoyt. Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe Nesbit (Edith Anne Tener), whose home is in Philadelphia, will also spend a portion of the season with Mrs. Tener. Mrs. Wilber Macaulay Judd, of Pittsburgh, who is usually with the Teners during the summer at Eastern Point, will spend the season in Europe.

Miss Mary Newbold of Philadelphia will come to East Gloucester soon after The Fairview opens, for the summer, although Miss Alice R. Newbold and Miss Edith Newbold, who usually accompany her, are to spend the summer at Southampton, Long Island.

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"Finisterer," the home of John Clay of Chicago, at the far end of Eastern Point, which had just been opened for the season, was badly damaged by fire Monday afternoon. The blaze started in the basement about the furnace, and gained considerable headway before it was discovered, although members of the family and the servants were about at the time. Part of the damage was caused by having to tear up the floors, and break through the walls and ceilings in an effort to fight the flames, which were concealed between the partitions. The total loss mounted to several thousands of dollars, but the amount is covered by insurance. This is the second time that the house has been visited by a serious fire, for in 1920 a blaze broke out in the upper story of the house, and burned practically the entire roof away.

"Blighty," the home of Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss at Brace's Cove, Eastern Point, was one of the first estates to be opened in that section of the Shore this spring. Mrs. Prentiss is already established at "Blighty," and Col. Prentiss comes to Eastern Point as often as his business affairs will allow. During the winter they make their home in New York.

When Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Palmer motored from Albany to their home at Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, last week, they were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Beatrice W. Palmer, who will spend the summer with them at Capt Ann. The Palmers always make the trip to Albany by motor, a pleasant journey, particularly in the spring of the year.

MRS. FITZWILLIAM SARGENT of Haverford, Pa., and East Gloucester, is at present touring Europe with her mother, Mrs. H. W. Wellington. They plan to return to this country late in August. Mrs. Sargent will be remembered by many as taking a prominent part in the dramatics at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors, East Gloucester, during the several seasons when groups of players gave productions there during the summer.

The Very Rev. C. F. Bratenahl, Dean of the Washington Cathedral, and Mrs. Bratenahl, are expected to arrive at "Brace's Cove," their picturesque home at Eastern Point on June 3rd.

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Bass Rocks.—"Grasmere," the Charles A. Layman estate, has been leased for the summer to Arthur S. Morse of Fitchburg. Mr. and Mrs. Layman will occupy "Barberry Ledge," Eastern Point, this summer.

A highway improvement that will be greatly appreciated by summer residents of the Eastern Point and Bass Rocks section has just been completed on East Main street, Gloucester, at the foot of Lufkin's hill. The road at this point has been considerably widened by cutting off the corner on the harbor side, making the street much safer for the summer traffic that is already beginning to be heavy in this section of the Shore.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES LYALL STUART and their daughter, Miss Emily McKeen Stuart, and son, James Lyall Stuart, Jr., will occupy their summer home at Bass Rocks, "Swan Rock," during the early part of the summer, leaving the last of July for a two months' sojourn in Europe.

Miss Genevieve E. Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Chauncey Brewer of Boston and "Tanglemoor," Bass Rocks, was a member of the graduating class at Gunston Hall, Washington, D. C., which held their commencement exercises on Wednesday of this week.

Annisquam.—Hollis S. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French of Boston, will be missed from the 'Squam Rock colony this summer, as he plans to spend the season in Gardiner, Me. In the autumn he will continue his studies at New College, Oxford, England.

Mrs. Melbourne H. Hardwick of Boston, who has a summer studio at Annisquam, will spend the month of June in Chicago, coming to Annisquam for the balance of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Jelleff of Washington, D. C., who occupied the Dr. John W. Achorn estate, "The Ledges," at Norwood Heights, Annisquam, last summer, have recently purchased the property for their summer home.

Mrs. William M. Sutherland of St. Louis arrived at Annisquam last week to open her home, the old Dennison house on Revere street, for the summer.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY A. WISE WOOD of New York were among the very first arrivals in the Annisquam colony, where they have already spent several weeks at "Sheeprocks," their attractive summer home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wood are enthusiastic yachtsmen, and their sea going yacht The Sea Lady will take part in the rendezvous of the Cruising Club of America, which is being held at Rockport over the week-end.

Miss Zoë Shippen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Rodman Shippen of Brookline and Annisquam, is at present studying at the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts in France, and will not come to Annisquam this summer.

Mrs. R. Sanford Riley and family of Worcester will not come to their Annisquam home this summer, as they plan to spend the season travelling in Europe.

> Know we not our dead are looking Downward with a sad surprise, All our strife of words rebuking With their mild and loving eyes.

-WHITTIER.

Heroes of old! I humbly lay
The laurel on your graves again;
Whatever men have done, men may—
The deeds you wrought are not in vain.

-Austin Dobson.

OMPARATIVELY few people who make Gloucester their summer home realize the opportunities offered them by the Sawyer Free Library on Middle street. In addition to the usual fiction for which the great majority of folk seek out the library, there is an unusual amount of non-fiction, of reference books and current periodicals. Thanks to those summer residents who realize the worth of an up-to-date library, the number of periodicals is increased during the winter months particularly, by people who allow their magazines to come to the library during their absence from the Shore. This generosity, added to the wise choices made by those in charge, makes it possible to consult in the pleasant reading rooms, not only the leading current publications of our own country, but others from England, France and Germany, a really worth while assortment.

ROCKPORT has recently purchased "The Head" or "Norwood's Head," a tract of land at the entrance to Rockport harbor, containing some 16,000 square feet, which will be used as a public park. There has been a movement on foot for some time to make this purchase, and at last the park commissioners have put the deed on record. "The Head" is high land overlooking the town and Sandy Bay, and from it one gets a sweeping view of the rocky coast in both directions.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock Tilton of Haverhill and Land's End, Rockport, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy H. Tilton, to Robert S. Hillyer of Pomfret, Conn. There are no immediate wedding plans.

Harry Farlow of New York, has arrived at his studio on Broadway, Rockport, for another season of painting in this section of New England. Last summer Mr. Farlow was missed from Rockport art circles, as he spent the season abroad.

Major General William A. Pew and Mrs. Pew and Salem, who usually spend the entire season at their summer home at Land's End, Rockport, will desert the Shore during July and August. During their absence, their house will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barnard, whose town residence is in Cambridge.

Mrs. William J. Hobbs of Malden joined Mr. Hobbs at their Rockport home last week. Mr. Hobbs and their son have been at Rockport since early in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons J. Whitcomb of Winchester, who are usually of the Rockport colony for a long season, are to spend the summer at Mirror Lodge, Lake Placid Club, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Francis Baldwin, the Misses Gertrude and Janet S. Baldwin, and Theodore W. Baldwin, who were at "Seacroft," Land's End, Rockport, last summer, are to spend this summer in Europe. Mr. Baldwin is foreign editor of *The Outlook*, and his duties will not allow his return to this country during the summer. While abroad, the Baldwins make their headquarters in Paris.



A STUDY OF THE TRAFFIC PROBLEM upon the North Shore highways has been advocated editorially by the Breeze. The large number of trucks using the main highways is gradually destroying the quiet character of the towns and villages which has been one of their greatest attractions to summer residents. The problem has awakened the interest of many citizens, and has recently been taken up by the amateur planning board made up of the pupils of one of the North Shore high schools. This board has recommended to its amateur board of aldermen that an invitation be extended to the towns and cities all along the Shore to form a commission to study the traffic problems of this section, and to propose action, either by the towns jointly, or separately by petition to the Massachusetts State Legislature. It has also been suggested that a study be made of the woodland area back from the shore, looking toward the construction of a straightaway highway for trucks and heavy pleasure vehicles, so as to remove them from the shore roads, which would then be reserved for lighter pleasure traffic. It ought to be possible to make such a study by a small expenditure. There is a pressing need for immediate steps to preserve the Shore roads from the excessive motor traffic and to assure direct and rapid connection between the North Shore towns. A direct country route would place the towns of Hamilton, Wenham, Manchester and Rockport, and the cities of Beverly and Gloucester many minutes nearer Boston.

SWIMMING IS A HEALTHFUL SPORT which should become a universal sport wherever possible. Anyone who has lived for a time on the coast, or even on the banks of a river will agree as to the wisdom of teaching the children to swim as the best precaution against accidents. The Boy Scout leaders have stressed the importance of learning to swim, and over 11,000 scouts won merit badges in swimming last year, while a total of nearly 30,000 scouts have been taught how to swim. Add to this total the number of Girl Scouts that have won honors in swimming and the number of non-scouts, both boys and girls, who have learned how to swim, and we will begin to realize that as a whole, people are beginning to realize how important this sport is. At the Shore there is ample opportunity for everyone to learn to swim, either at the beaches or the semi-private and private pools. The best thing about it is that once you learn to swim you never forget it. Add to this the fact that it is the most healthful of all sports, and exercises a greaters number of muscles than any other form of sport, and it will seem worth while to have the children learn to swim and swim well before another summer passes by.

THE BURDENSOME TAXES which have been laid upon the people so heavily during the past few years are now beginning to be lightened. The war is only one of the conditions which made it possible for persons in position of authority to foist upon the taxpayers added obligations which would be borne with more ease in a war period than at any other time. The demands for better municipal accommodations from schools to roads is the basic reason. The people of rural areas of other days were content with one-room schools, with roads deep with ruts, and bridges of a simple and unreliable character. Municipalities of today require as necessities what would be called luxuries beyond the purse of the people a few years ago. Fundamentally, the cause of increased taxes is a higher standard of municipal housekeeping. Fortunately the fundamental needs of lessened expenditures and greater efficiency in the use of funds raised, is being realized and acted upon, from President Coolidge himself, down to the smallest communities. The first steps in retrenchment having been taken, the second step of reducing the income taxes is made possible. There is now an agitation looking toward the abolition of the national tax on estates. It is apparent now that there has been set in operation the law of diminishing taxes, with an increased efficiency in the use of money received. This is one of the most hopeful signs of the times, and one indicative of the larger purchasing power of tax-paying members of the community.

President Coolidge's Action relative to the enforcement of the prohibition law ought to be pleasing to both the "wets" and the "drys." There are those who accuse the President of catering to the "drys." This cannot be, for the President is only in a position to carry out the law, as it stands as a law of the land. He has no other course of action open to him, for he has taken his oath to do just this. Nothing can ruin the rights and privileges of our government more than to have any law a dead letter, unenforced, upon the statutes of the country, and more particularly, in the Constitution. There is an old axiom that states that the quickest way to discover the efficacy of a law is to enforce it with vigor. The President has taken a step that will put the issue before the people in the quickest way. Therefore even the conscientious "wet" ought to commend him, and the "drys" should certainly have no complaint. If the law cannot be enforced, it should be found out; if it can, it must be. The problem is far greater than the mere question of enforcing prohibition. The integrity of self government itself has become involved.

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J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor and Manager Telephones 680, 681

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The Salem Tercentenary will be honored by the national government, although President Coolidge will not be present at the celebration as he was at a similar occasion in Cambridge last summer during his stay at the North Shore. The city of Salem would have enjoyed having the President attend her anniversary celebration, but this year he is spending his recreation days in another section of the country. Vice President Dawes, who will come to Salem for the tercentenary, is a direct descendant on both sides of his family from early Salem settlers. The celebration is more than a matter of local interest, it is of national note, and those towns and cities which were once a part of Salem are coöperating with the old witch city in perfecting plans for the celebration.

The Betterment of Social Conditions is the goal toward which the state of Massachusetts has long been working. At present the legislature of Massachusetts is addressing itself to the study of the problem of relieving those who have cancers to be cured, or who must suffer with a cancer until relieved by death. There are no institutions that will take cancer patients in every state of development. This problem needs careful study by intelligent men who have the zeal, the opportunity and the intellecual equipment to cope with the situation. Whatever may happen, as far as the type of legislation is concerned, it will be important in that a beginning will have been made in solving the problem. This beginning will provide for a full and careful study of the prob-

lem later on, for the cancer problem must be thoroughly and exhaustively studied in order to develop methods of curing the curable cases and alleviating the sufferings of the incurable.

THE EARLY AMERICANA is awakening a wholesome and intelligent interest among a wide circle of people. Collectors are everywhere gathering relics, china, woodwork, rag carpets-in short, everything from a hand tool to a windmill. This interest in the work of other and earlier days is wholesome and valuable. It is to be regretted that the interest was not aroused earlier, so that communities might have preserved more of the articles that have long since found their way to the scrap heap or the bonfire. Henry Ford has taken a genuine interest in the work of preservation of the fine old antiques of this section of the country. He has purchased a typical New England farm, and is buying old American articles of various kinds for a model town, making his purchases intelligently. Time was when genuine antiques were to be purchased for almost nothing, but that time has passed. The general public is no longer ignorant of the value of family heirlooms, as compared with the cheap manufactured articles that were for a time more highly prized. The collecting of antiques has become an art, and interest in such collecting has resulted in a wide understanding of the value of American antiques, which means that they will be well guarded instead of being abused, or thrown

All honor to the Veterans of '61.

May they never have cause to fear that their sacred day, Memorial Day, shall ever be forgotten in this land of ours.

The price of potatoes in Boston has dropped from fifty to eighty-five cents per peck. This comes as a relief to everyone, but more particularly to the people who want to plant a few bushels.

The worst thing a woman can do, according to those who have made a study of photographing women, is to use paint, powder and the lip-stick. But nobody expects the women will accommodate the photographers by giving up the use of cosmetics.

New York is to have one thousand new policemen July 16, and later in the summer three thousand new policemen will be added to the force. By increasing the force of "the force" New York hopes to cut down the ever-increasing crime list.

The Anti-Mosquito Association of Massachusetts is starting an educational campaign with the object in view of stamping out the pest. More power to the organization, but in the meantime we must keep up our first line of defense—the quick right hand.

## Breezy Briefs

Nine thousand fur workers in New York demand a forty-hour week. There are a good many textile and other departments of labor in New England that would like to be sure of having forty-eight hours of work a week.

Five out of eight Radeliffe girls, who have very recently announced their engagements, are going to marry Harvard men. "The Annex" so called, seems to be functioning quite up to its old-time standard.

Reforestation is becoming a popular school project in New York State. If young people are taught to appreciate the vast amount of time and labor involved in the starting of a small forest they will realize the importance of extinguishing the camp fire before the forest fire is started.

By employing student plasterers, bricklayers, plumbers and steam fitters, on the construction work of a trade school in Detroit there will be a saving of twenty-three thousand dollars in the cost of the building. Education of this kind should prove of mutual benefit and give the students an opportunity to discover the many differences between theory and practice.

There is a certain something within every one of us which thrills when we hear a group of school children singing Memorial Day selections and paying their tribute to the Grand Army veterans.

Organizations throughout the state that are attempting to defeat the Veterans' preference rating in civil service, will probably do very little campaigning on Memorial Day, 4th of July, or Armistice Day.

Twenty-five per cent. of the adult fiction in the main library of Newark, N. J., is taken out by high school students for recreational reading. This shows the necessity of careful selection of fiction in our public libraries.

An eminent French psychologist insists that joy and gaiety are splendid stimulants in keeping men and women happy and well. Americans are certainly doing their part in this respect as we are frequently criticized as being a nation of pleasure seekers.

The new seven million dollar hotel in Palm Beach, which was opened to the public last winter, has gone into voluntary receivership. We supposed everyone in business in Florida always made millions of dollars and that bankruptey was an unheard-of condition.

#### WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

It
Takes a
Man who is always
Ready and willing to profit
By the experiences of older folk
to make, in his turn, a good teacher.

The frequency of forest fires in

The frequency of forest fires in this part of New England this spring brings new emphasis to bear on the old warnings about starting fires without permits, carelessness in throwing away eigarette stubs, or in leaving supposedly dead ashes uncovered if any spark of fire remains. A fire is much easier to start than it is to stop, and unless something is done to prevent the criminal carelessness we see nowadays, the forests will finally be closed to the public during the spring when the danger of forest fires is at its height.

Memorial Day has taken on an added significance since the World War, for on that holiday we honor not only those veterans of the great Civil War, whose numbers are becoming so pitifully few, but also the heroes of the more recent conflict. Just as after the Civil War, towns and cities erected memorials to their brave soldier dead, so we, during the years since the world conflict, have put into visible form a little of the respect and honor in which we hold those men who "went West" while fighting to make the world a better and safer place in which to live. Let us then realize the new significance that Memorial Day has come to hold, and give to its celebration a two-fold meaning.

A whole city was plunged into darkness one evening last week, when an eel got into the water meter at the Gloucester Electric Light Co.'s plant. Every light in the city was off for a time, and the fire department was called to the assistance of the Electric company to supply the boilers with water from a hydrant until the meter could be cleared. Flashlights and candles were used in the houses and the restaurants during the period of darkness, and fortunate indeed were those people who still guarded the old-fashioned kerosene lamps.

Marblehead Arts association has already begun its activities for the 1926 season, although many of the members have not yet returned to

their summer homes. This is the first of the art associations on the Shore to begin on its summer program, although the other organizations will soon be getting underway.

The Manchester-Essex road through the woods is being repaired on the Essex side, which last year was in such a condition as to take much of the pleasure away from motoring in that direction. The Lakecroft road from Manchester to Essex is also being extensively improved, and some of the curves straightened, which will greatly improve traffic conditions during the summer.

Cowslips, or marsh marigolds as they are often called, form brilliant spots of color all along the railroad tracks between Manchester and Gloucester. Their golden beauty is doubled by reflection in the ponds about which they thrive. Later in the season the deeper ponds will be filled with water-lilies, for the pads are growing rapidly these first warm days.

Vice President Charles G. Dawes has accepted the invitation extended him to attend the tercentenary celebration at Salem the week of July 4th, and to speak at the banquet, which will be one of the features of the anniversary, on July 8th. Mr. Dawes, by the way, has had more than 200 invitations to make public speeches during the month of July.

The new and speedier schedule of the Boston & Maine railroad is not without disadvantage. A protest has been made against the speed at which the trains pass the Pride's Crossing station, raising a cloud of dust that is very disagreeable to passengers waiting on the platform or at the station, and to the occupants of motors that have been held up to let the train pass. Many of the trains no longer stop at Pride's, but go through at an express rate, and station and platform are covered with a thick coating of dust that is raised by the speeding trains.

#### MY NEIGHBOR'S HAMMOCK

Behind the crimson rambler vine, My neighbor sits and swings. And out into the perfumed dark Her merry laughter rings.

A deeper voice oft blends with

Some gay Lothario
Who woos her in the summer night,
A-swinging to and fro.

But I don't care for twinkling stars;
Nor yet a lighted moon;
Nor e'en my pretty neighbor in
The lovely month of June.

For I upon my couch must lie, Whole sleepless hours throughout, And hear those hammock hinges

squeak 'Til twelve, or thereabout.

Petty stealing such as has just been experienced down in the Bass Rocks colony, where flowering plants set out at one of the summer estates have been dug up and taken away, should be put to a stop, and the culprits punished. And yet some people cannot understand why no trespassing signs are necessary.

Everywhere along the Shore we see evidences that life in the various colonies is gradually gaining the busy momentum which always characterizes the long summer season. Motors are constantly bringing families from the city to establish themselves in their summer homes, and the opening of the various yacht and country clubs has added new sporting and social events to the weekly programs that make the days of the early season pass so quickly.

#### BUOYANT DOUBT

LOUIS UNTERMEYER

Ever insurgent let me be, Make me more daring than devout; From sleek contentment keep me free, And fill me with a buoyant doubt.

#### MEMORIAL DAY

The finest tribute we can pay
Unto our hero dead today
Is not of speech or roses red,
But living, throbbing hearts instead
That shall renew the pledge they sealed
With death upon the battlefield:
That freedom's flag shall bear no stain
And free men wear no tyrant's chain.

-EDGAR A. GUEST.



#### AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

THE recently published Classic Concord As Portrayed by Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau and the Alcotts, edited by Caroline Ticknor, drawings by May Alcott, is a work that should have many readers.

This is a volume that should be in every New England library. I cannot imagine the trustees of any library in the Old Bay State, hesitating as to whether they could not could not afford to purchase this book. I do not believe we realize, as we should, that Concord is one of the great literary shrines of the world. Where else in America has lived such a notable group of writers? In Classic Concord, Miss Ticknor has portrayed for us not only one, but many Concords.

The book is divided into six sections as follows: "Emerson's Concord," "Hawthorne's Concord," "Thoreau's Concord," "The Alcotts' Concord," "Bronson Alcott's Concord" and "Louisa Alcott's Concord." Each section begins with a biographical sketch of the author to which the section is devoted. This is followed by quotations from the

author about Concord.

I am going to quote at length from the author's preface: "The beautiful old town of Concord, Massachusetts, about which cluster countless memories dear to this nation's heart, is not one place, but many. . . . It is historic Concord where was fired the 'shot heard round the world.' . . . It is Concord, the home of many distinguished sons and daughters, who have bequeathed it a rich heritage. . . . It is the Concord of philosophic thought, home of the famed School of Philosophy. . . It is Concord, the town of lovely dwellings, of meadows, streams, and woods . . . Time may obscure historic Concord; may turn the footsteps of the literary pilgrim toward other shrines; may totally transform the lovely Concord, of hill and vale, of stream and habitation, perchance obliterate its monuments and fair memorials; but in the permanent record of the World's Literature, the Concord of Hawthorne and Emerson, of Thoreau and the Alcotts. shall remain beautiful and all unchanged, as pictured by each magic pen. A Classic Concord, unharmed by time, unspoiled by

. And from this progress. . . presentation of Concord in literature the reader may perchance awaken to a keener appreciation of Nature's bounty; an increased respect for those hardy New England pioneers, from whose achievements and character have sprung much of this nation's power and greatness; and, above all, may derive fresh inspiration from sharing the visions of these exalted souls, who were at all times conscious of the Eternal Goodness shining through every gift of Nature, and glorifying all human endeavor.

Emerson gave an address at the opening of the Concord library in 1873. Among other things he said: "I know the word literature has in many ears a hollow sound. It is thought to be the harmless entertainment of a few fanciful persons, and not at all to be the interest of the multitude. To these objections, which proceed on the cheap notion that nothing but what grinds corn, roasts mutton, and weaves cotton, is anything worth, I have little to say. There are utilitarians who prefer that Jesus should have wrought as a carpenter, and Saint Paul as a tent-maker. But literature is the record of the best thoughts. Every attainment and discipline which increases a man's acquaintance with the invisible world lifts his being. Everything that gives him a new perception of beauty multiplies his pure enjoyments. Did space permit, I might quote from Hawthorne, Thoreau and the Alcotts about the beauties of Concord. However, I hope I have told you enough to make you want to read this book.

A recent addition to the Manchester library is The Log of the Sun, A Chronicle of Nature's Year, by William Beebe, author of Jungle Peace and Edge of the Jungle. This is a new edition of one of Mr. Beebe's earlier works, first published some

twenty years ago.

There are fifty-two essays in the volume. He has much to say about the birds. Beginning with January, he goes through the year, he tells us what things may be observed as the weeks go by. The titles of the five essays having to do with January are: "Birds of the Snow," "Winter Marvels," "Cedar Birds and Berries," "Dark Days of Insect Life" and "Chameleons in Fur and Feathers." Those for May are: "High Tide of Bird Life," "Animal Fashions," "Polliwog Problems," "Insect Pirates and Submarines," and "The Victory of the Nighthawk." All nature lovers will enjoy this fascinating volume.

A valuable work just added to the

Manchester public library is Twenty-five Years 1892-1916, by Grey of Fallodon. It will naturally be compared with The Private Papers of Colonel House, especially the second volume, which deals with the period of the Great War. The last two chapters in the first volume are "The Last Days of Peace" and "The Final Crisis." Some chapter headings in the second volume are: "The Coming War," "Some Reflections," "Could War Have Been Prevented?," "Some Questions of Strategy," "America and the War," Several chapters, "Negotiations with Colonel House," "A Correspondence With Colonel Roosevelt," and "Allied Diplomacy in War."

The book chosen for the month of May by the selecting committee for subscribers of The Book-of-the-Month Club Inc. was Teeftallow, by T. S. Stribling, author of Birthright. It is a study of a "poor white" boy of the South. One of the selecting committee refers to it as a "shrewd and enormously powerful study of a country boy in the Tennessee mountains, his ignorant struggle for love and happiness in a community of religious bigotry, economic struggle and almost primitive social forces. Another speaks of it as "written with rare humor and honesty, and remarkable both for its clear-cut characterization and for a series of dramatic scenes which are convincing and original," Teeftallow was mentioned in last week's book notes.

There were seven books in the supplementary list recommended by the selecting committee for this month. They were: Hill Billy, by Rose Wildes Lane; The Love Nest and Other Stories, by Ring Lardner; The Plumed Serpent, by D. H. Lawrence; Fix Bayonets, by Capt. John W. Thomason, Jr.; Our Times, by Mark Sullivan; The Manor Decade, by Thomas Beer; and The Private Papers of Colonel House, edited by Charles Seymour.—R. T. G.

Books are the masters that instruct us without rod or ferule, without words of anger, without payment of money or clothing. Should ye approach them, they are not asleep; if ye seek to question them, they do not hide themselves; and should ye show ignorance, they know not how to laugh.

—RICHARD DEBURY.

#### Raw

Athletics are interfering with study, says one of our college presidents. The three R's of today seem to be Rah! Rah! Rah!—Boston Transcript.

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Nuptial Plans (Continued from page 13)

MISS AILSA MELLON, daughter of Andrew W. Mellon. secretary of the treasury, who made many friends at the North Shore during the summer she spent at Pride's Crossing several years ago, will become the bride of David Kirkpatrick Este Bruce tomorrow (Saturday) at high noon, the ceremony taking place in Bethlehem chapel in Washington, D. C. The wedding will be one of the most brilliant affairs of many a season, and the ceremony at the church and the reception following, in the Pan American Union building, are the most interesting to Washington society since the White House marriage of Speaker Nicholas Longworth and Alice Roosevelt. Miss Mellon has selected as her five attendants Miss Craigie McKay, Miss Sarah Mellon and Mrs. Alexander Laughlin of Pittsburgh, the two latter named being her cousins; and Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater, Jr., and Mrs. G. Faber Downey, Jr., New York. Mr. Bruce, the son of Senator Bruce of Maryland, will have his brother, James Bruce, as his best man. His usher corps will include Paul Mellon, brother of the bride; George A. Garrett, Cleveland Perkins and William D. Thomas, all of Washington; Albert Bruce, Janon Fisher, Thomas Swann, George Bowdoin, John A. Hambleton, Eugene Macgill James, T. Dudley Riggs, Daniel B. Brewster, Harry C. Thompson, Francis M. Barker, John W. Williams and Eben D. Finney, all of Baltimore; Ronald Tree, Horatio N. Slater, Jr., and Richard F. Cleveland of New York.

Miss Constance Binney has chosen next Thursday, June 3d, as the date of her marriage to Charles E. Cotting of

Boston and Manchester, the ceremony to take place in Lyme, Ct. Mr. Cotting and his bride will spend the summer in Berlin, Mass.

MISS RACHEL GRANT will pledge her marriage vows to Philip K. Brown of Boston and Hamilton, on Friday, June 18th, the ceremony to take place in the Old South church, Boston, at 4 o'clock, in the afternoon. Miss Grant, who is the daughter of Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant, formerly of Rochester and now of Brookline, has chosen Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 3d, and Miss Gretchen Brown, the sister-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, for the rôles of matron and maid of honor. The six bridesmaids will include Miss Dorothy White of Brookline; Miss Betty Colfax, Miss Murray Woodward and Miss Jane Kelley of Rochester, N. Y.; and Miss Frances Patten and Miss Jane Hepburn of New York. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., and he is to have his brother, Jonathan Brown, 3d, for best man, while his usher corps will include George H. Grant, a brother of the bride; James Crossan Chaplin, 3d, of Sewickley, Pa., Miss Gretchen Brown's flance; and eight of his Harvard classmates, John Knowlton, Bartlett Hayes, Charles Raymond, Morgan Harris, Tobins Wagner, Robert Jordan, Frederick Eaton and Jack Strauss. Dr. Gordon will read the marriage ceremony. diately following the church ceremony, there will be a reception at the Hotel Somerset, after which Mr. Brown will take his bride on a wedding journey to Honolulu. On their return they will make their home in Cambridge, pleasant news to their many friends in and about the old university city.

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Wife-"Didn't I hear the clock strike two as you came in last night?"
Other Half—"You did. It started to strike eleven an' I stopped it so's not to waken you."—Contributed.

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## Theatres



ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.-Bookings for the coming week are as follows: Monday and Tuesday, May 31st and June 1st, Marie Prevost and Clive Brook in "Seven Sinners," and Buck Jones in "Cowboy and Countess;" Wednesday and Thursday, June 2d and 3d, Elsie Ferguson and Frank Mayo in "The Untamed Lover," with Crighton Hale in "Shadow on the Wall" as a companion feature; Friday and Saturday, the 4th and 5th, Robert Frazer and Lillian Rich in "Island of Retribution."

Ware Theatre, Beverly.—Patrons will have the opportunity of seeing the following attractions during the coming week: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 31st, June 1st and 2d, Norma Shearer in "The Devil's Circus," and Dorothy Revier in "The Fate of a Flirt;" Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 3d, 4th and 5th, Lew Cody in "Monte Carlo."

WORLD'S ONLY FIVE RING CIRCUS IS COMING

Yoo-hoo! Skinnay! Lookit, lookit! World's first and only five ring circus coming this way! A hundred double-length railroad cars loaded with the ten thousand wonders of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows that will

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THE BREEZE.

#### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Street ..... Winter Address Summer Address Town .... Change effective (date)\_\_\_\_\_\_

give performances at Marblehead, Thursday, June 17.

Never has there been more than three rings in the past. Now the famous brother showmen have fixed it so folks at the ends of the tent can see just as much as those who sit near the middle. Imagine five big circus rings in a row with stages set in between. That means that five companies of performing horses, twentyfour in a group, are presented at one time. The same is true with the elephant actors-five herds all performing stunts at one time.

Big acts are the rule in the great new circus of 1926. Aside from the five troupes of liberty horses, two hundred others, each ridden by an expert in costume, execute drills and splendid maneuvers on the mammoth hippodrome track. Thirty additional ones are of the high-school type, while a score of superb thoroughbreds leap hurdles and barriers of record height. The number of trained horses alone carried for this season's program reaches the astounding total of three hundred and fifty.

The equines but share honors in the twenty-two displays. In addition to them are the eight hundred aerialists, bareback champions, gymnasts

and high-wire artists.

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WINTER TIME TABLE Week Day Schedule

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Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
	1	1	1		6.45	6.55
				7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45			7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20				
7.50					7.55	
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40		
9.00			9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05			11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30			
2.30						
3.30						
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30						
5.05	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.50	6.00
6.00			6.30			
7.00			7.30	7.40		
8.30			9.00	9.10		9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
	10.85					
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30			

LAUGHS Blown in

by the BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

Teacher (examining class on flivverology)—"Johnny, what is a universal joint?"

Johnny—"A department ma'am."—C. & O. Magazine.

Jack: Are you working now? Alibi Al: Yes, at the shirt factory.

Jack: Off today?

Alibi Al: No, we're making night shirts now!

Excited Passenger-"Mister Conductor, which end of the car do I get off at?"

Green Conductor—"It doesn't make any difference lady, both ends stop."-Right Way Magazine.

A corn syrup manufacturing company received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs—I have ate three cans of your corn syrup and it has not helped my corns one bit."-Farm and Home (Vancouver, B. C.)

Judge-"Did you know that that street was a one-way traffic street?"

Negro—"Yasser, Judge, and I was just going one way."

Judge-"Dismissed." - Selected.



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"Good heavens! Who gave you that black eve?"

"A bridegroom—for kissing the

bride after the ceremony." "But surely he didn't object to

that ancient custom?'

"No—but it was two years after the ceremony."—London Mail.

COULDN'T MAKE THE GRADE Janie had been taken to the Home for Feeble Minded, but the doctor's examination proved her merely subnormal, so she was sent back to the Orphan's Home. Said Mamie to Anna in a burst of confidence, "Janie was sent away to be an idiot,

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RESIDENCE: Beverly Farms Tel. 130-R

MILL: 94 Corning St. Beverly Tel. 1455

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but she couldn't pass and had to come back." -- Boston Transcript.

MAKES HIM HOMESICK

"Shut the door," yelled the rough man. "Where were you raised —in a barn?"

The man addressed complied but the speaker, looking at him a moment later observed that he was in tears. Going over to the victim he apologized.

"Oh, come, he said soothingly, "you shouldn't take it to heart because I asked if you were raised in a barn."

"That's it, that's it," sobbed the other man. "I was raised in a barn and it makes me homesick every time I hear an ass bray."-Selected.

BRIGHT BITS

Pointing out to his court that a witness was not necessarily to be regarded as untruthful because he altered a statement that he had made previously, a magistrate said:

"For instance, when I entered this court today I could have sworn that I had my watch in my pocket. But then I remembered I had left it in the bathroom at home."

When he reached home that evening the magistrate's wife demanded:

"My dear, why all this fuss about your watch-sending four or five men for it?"

"Good heavens," gasped the learned jurist. "I didn't send anyone! What did you do?"

"I gave it to the first one who came. He knew just where it was."-Right Way Magazine.

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Suspicious

A country school board was visiting a school, and the principal was putting his pupils through their

"Who signed Magna Charta, Robert?" he asked, turning to one boy.
"Please, sir, 'twasn't me,' whimp-

ered the youngster.

The teacher, in disgust, told him to take his seat; but an old tobaccochewing countryman on the board was not satisfied; so, after a welldirected aim at the cuspidor, he said: "Call that boy back. I don't like his manner, I believe he did do it."-Paper Wads.

#### TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be the selection of the selection o held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, THEODORE C. ROWE, Selectmen of Manchester. Selectmen of Manchester.

## SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station. Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school depart-ment of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm. at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.

at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

Morning session. at 12.45, no school for all grades. at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3 SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday eve-ning each week. All accounts pertain-

#### Annual Ladies' Night of Manchester Masons

As a very pretty and most enjoyable climax to the winter's social activities in Manchester, locally, came the fourth annual ladies' night of Manchester lodge, A. F. & A. M.,

on Tuesday evening.

Never was Town hall more prettily decorated. From the stage in one end of the hall to the other end were two lines of toy balloons dangling about, and above these was a canopy of crêpe streamers over the entire hall. The effect was very striking. The stage, too, was banked with flowers, and in the background was a large Masonic emblem.

The entertainment feature was provided by the Dresser-Williams Co. (Mr. and Mrs. Williams), who presented what they chose to call a cycle of music. That they pleased their audience was not to be doubted, for the applause was spontaneous and whole hearted from the begin-

Following a two-hour entertainment, wholly musical, the gathering retired to the upper floor for refreshments, Schlehuber of Lynn catering. Meanwhile the hall was prepared for dancing, which was kept up until midnight. Favors were passed out during the evening and a lot of genuine fun and good nature was in evidence on all sides. The grand march was led by Worshipful Master Allen S. Peabody and Mrs. Peabody. Alexander Robertson was director of the dancing. G. A. Sinnicks was chairman of the evening's entertainment, which will go down in the history of Manchester Masons as one of the most enjoyable parties of years.

#### HISTORY

Breathless Hunter: Say, boy, did you see a fox run by here?

Boy: Yes, sir.

Hunter: How long ago? Boy: It'll be a year next Christ-

-Hunting and Fishing.

ing to this department will be approved ing to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,

WILLIAM CRAGG,

EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

#### REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL Applications for the removal of the

contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks. Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, THEODORE C. ROWE, Board of Health.

#### Memorial Day Plans for Manchester

The joint committee of the G. A. R., the American Legion, the Sons of Veterans, Women's Relief corps and Legion auxiliary are in charge of the Memorial program at the cemeteries and at Town hall Monday afternoon. Among features of the exercises at Town hall will be music by the Lotus quartet of Boston, which will also give selections at the cemetery. Manchester has only two surviving members of the G. A. R. to help her observe Memorial Day this year, Charles H. Stone, and Charles P. Goldsmith. Following the exercises at the cemeteries the Relief corps, with the aid of school children, will strew flowers on the waters at Town wharf in honor of the sailor

#### Rolled Oats-a Diet

"If there is any one food that all wild creatures, east or west, enjoy, it is rolled oats." This statement was made by R. Bruce Horsfall in his article on birds in the winter months in the January issue. This intelligence has aroused some surprised comment. He states in answer to this that it seems generally little realized that this is a fact, and that bird lovers who wish to attract their feathered friends to their free lunches will find rolled oats a particular attraction. Mr. Horsfall has used this fare on his bird feeding tables for years and passes the word on to

-Nature Magazine.

#### TAXIDERMY?

Granny: What will little Robert do when Grandma is very old and is

taken away by the angels?
Robert: I won't let the angels take you granny. I'll tell daddy to have you stuffed.

-Hunting and Fishing.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchesadv.

#### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 —

No. 113, Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL, Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 658-M.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

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#### For Sale or To Let

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#### For Sale

PLAYER PIANO, brand new, \$285.00 cash; cost \$550; mahogany Colonial style; elegant tone; rolls, bench delivery included. Must sell at once. Address: Mr. Wellington, P. O. Box 2561, Boston.

WELSH PONY, perfectly safe, gentle and sound. Reason for selling—children have outgrown her. Also governess cart, saddle, etc. Apply to Mrs. Bowden, 30 Waldron st., Marblehead, Mass. Tel. 273-R. 10-11

#### To Let

FURNISHED ROOMS, also three-room apartment for housekeeping. All improvements. For summer or year round.—Apply: 16 North St., Manchester. Telephone 764-M. 8-11

ROOMS TO LET — 62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Tel. 324-W. 21tf.

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#### Position Wanted

NURSEMAID OR TUTOR in French by an American Protestant. Tel. Beverly 1551-M. 11-12

TWO EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPH-ERS desire employment for the summer. References furnished. Reply-to Miss O. Chaffee, 17 Dupont Circle, Washington, D. C. 8-11

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL in Manchester desires work for the summer. Willing to serve as governess or companion for children 7 or 8 years old, or can do clerical work. Can typewrite. Address: Miss H, 66 Summer street, Manchester. 10-11

#### Helb Wanted

COOK — must be very experienced and excellent in every way with the best possible references. I have a kitchen maid. Large household, good wages. Swedish, Scotch or French preferred. Please answer by letter only. — Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, "The Cliffs," Manchester, Mass.

#### Unclassified

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EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY summering in Gloucester desires part time secretarial work somewhere on North Shore. Address: Box 14, Breeze Office, Manchester.

#### MANCHESTER LOCALS

Murray's Spa will open for the season on Saturday the 29th. adv.

To make your party a success try Murray's ice cream. It costs more but it is worth it. Judge for yourself.

Box lunches that are different at Murray's. Try our individual dainty packed boxed lunches on your way to Singing beach. You will find in them delicious home cooked food. adv.

Murray's will be open for business only three months so come early to try our latest kind of ice cream. You will want to come again. adv.

Don't miss Murray's home made cake with fudge frosting in our tearoom. adv.

Murray's ice cream sodas contain a double portion of our new ice cream.

adv.

Home made Brownies and creamy fudge at Murray's. adv.

Murray's hot fudge sundaes with delicious pecans. adv.

Fresh strawberry sundaes at Murray's. adv.

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Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

#### CAPE ANN SCHOOL OF ART

(Continued from page 6)

to teach, and some fine results are expected to be the outcome of this new endeavor. In 1911, Mr. Recchia won the Prix de Rome and after that spent some time in study in Italy and France. A few years later he won a medal at the Pan American Exposition and shortly afterwards became assistant to Bela L. Pratt, with whom he worked on the figures in front of the Boston Public library. He is now secretary of the Boston Society of Sculptors.

Mr. Recchia has exhibited in the leading exhibitions in this country, and like Mr. Smith has an international reputation. Among other things he executed the basreliefs on the Evans wing of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the memorial to the late Governor Oliver Ames at North Easton, a high bas-relief of Samuel Walter Foss, in the John Hay library at Providence, and another of the same man in the Somerville Public library. On Boston Common he has a bas-relief of the late Governor Curtis Guild and another in the State House, near the Hall of Flags. At Shenandoah Valley he has a bust of General Wells, and in Paris, the beautiful Red Cross panel, which was designed during the war. He has made many fine portrait busts and bas-reliefs of prominent people, including Dr. George H. Monks, Bela L. Pratt, and Dr. Charles L. Scudder.

Mr. Recchia's garden figures are particularly levely and a number of them may be found in this part of the country. His Singing Boy, on the estate of Henry S. Hunnewell at Wellesley, is distinguished by its grace and simplicity and has been greatly admired. In North Easton, in the garden of Mrs. Louis A. Frothinghan, his handsome Flute Boy may be seen, while Mrs. Richard Saltonstall of Chestnut Hill has an exquisite little statuette called *The Offering. Pan* is on the estate of Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel in Bryn Mawr and a sun-dial known as Reverberations, at the home of Mrs. I. Tucker Burr in Milton. Quite near at hand, in the gardens of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane at Manchester there are three delightful examples of the sculptor's work, Pan and two Golden Age figures. A corner of these attractive gardens was recently shown in the Breeze. The Siren, one of his finest creations, was purchased by an English collector and became so popular that four copies of it have since been sold.

In a review of Mr. Recchia's last exhibition in Boston, the Globe said of him: "First and foremost Recchia is an artist—a big artist—a man who thinks largely in terms of sculpture; a man who puts his whole heart and soul into everything he does. . . His work is vital with energy and life. There is thought as well as work in it. He is not superficial. And he is a rarely fine workman—knows what he is doing and how to do it." The Herald said: "Sensitiveness to the expressive possibilities of sculpture has characterized the work of this artist since he began to exhibit. He has not only the feeling for structure and surface which is shared by all the talented pupils of the late Bela Pratt, but a liking for spiritual and meaningful gesture, and generally a good taste in not overdoing it, which are quite individual with him. His is a lyrical talent at once refined and graceful."

Howard E. Smith has had an equally interesting and successful career in a totally different field of art. After studying for some years in New York he went to Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, to work with Howard Pyle. His progress was rapid and after two years at the Museum School in Boston he won the Paige Traveling scholarship and very shortly went to Paris. After spending

Flowers for our dead!
The delicate wild roses, faintly red;
The valley lily bells, as purely white
As shines their honor in the vernal light;
All blooms that be
As fragrant as their fadeless memory!
By tender hands entwined and garlanded,
Flowers for our dead!
—CLINTON SCOLLARD.

some years in study and travel abroad he returned to this country and won a number of important prizes in amazingly rapid succession. Among these were the first Halgarten prize at the National Academy of Design, the Isador gold medal, the John Wanamaker prize medal in Philadelphia, a medal at the Pan American exposition and the Augustus Peabody prize at the Chicago Art Institute.

Mr. Smith has representative work in many cities in this country and has enjoyed a great deal of popularity in the Middle West. He has also exhibited extensively abroad. He is a member of the National Academy of Design and the Guild of Boston Artists. His pictures are in many famous collections, including the J. Pierpont Morgan collection in New York, the John Wanamaker in Philadelphia, the Robert Treat Paine in Boston, the F. A. Seibeling in Cleveland, the Sir William B. Van Horn in Montreal, the Birge in Buffalo, the C. V. Wheeler in Washington, D. C., the de Cordova in Lincolh, Mass., and the Foster in Cleveland.

The beautiful portraits of Mrs. Alvin T. Fuller, wife of the governor, and the four Fuller children, which were exhibited at Mr. Smith's imposing exhibition at the Vose Galleries in April, are among his finest works and have been greatly discussed. Frederick Coburn, art critic of the Boston Herald, said of this picture: "Ability to "get away" with such a big ambitious canvas as that depicting the four children of Governor and Mrs. Fuller is not too common even in Boston where figure painting is today in better estate than, perhaps, anywhere in a sadly demoralized world. . . . It was such a commission as would stimulate the ambition of any well trained painter. The distinction which Mr. Smith has imparted to the piece is, withal, such as to evoke congratulations. Few living American painters could have made this group so interesting, so likely to satisfy critics as well as present-day relatives and friends of the gubernatorial quartet.'

The school is attractively situated on Gott street, not far from the home of Mr. Smith, and the surroundings are excellently well adapted for working both indoors and out. The painting and drawing classes under Mr. Smith, study every morning in portraiture, figure composition and from life, while Mr. Recchia's students in modeling will also meet every morning, working from life, in the round and also in bas-relief. In the afternoons the studio will be at the disposal of students who wish to study anatomy or original compositions. The school term will last for two months, an exhibition of the students' work being held the third week in August.

The growth of Glouester and Rockport as centers of art during the summer season, has increased tremendously in the last two or three years, and has done much to bring a constant stream of interested visitors to the North Shore. The opening of the new Cape Ann School of Art is still another step in the development of these important art colonies, a step which truly merits the greatest possible success.





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At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

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Figs
Outdoor Cucumbers
Grape Fruit
California Oranges
Lemons
Pineapples
Peanuts

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## Who's Who ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

Spins a Web of Authentic Information Concerning North Shore Folk

From cover to cover the 380 or more pages are filled with useful and carefully gathered data presented in clear type and in such a manner as to be easily referred to, no matter what the angle of approach.

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will have more complete information than ever, and will include many new families just joining Shore ranks.

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Send in your subscription order now if you want to secure a copy. Last year's edition was exhausted before distribution was started.

### Who's Who Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASSACHUSETTS

Published by the North Shore Press, Inc., publishers of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE









